

Nina!

The handwritings on the wall



and I will see
meetings and meetings
see you at the office
see you winning today
Duke Left

Susie, we've
a far away
fun time you
you this year while
had that short
short hard work
I sat across from
you. Be good and
start the way
you are. Lots of luck
Cathy

well, it was nice knowing you
you were on I think
I stay sweet and
I call you all the time
I know you've been great
2 years. Good luck
always. Have a good
summer. See you this
fall.

Love
Linda Unger
"72"

and I will see
meetings and meetings
see you at the office
see you winning today
Duke Left

Susie -
I really haven't
anything to say
except I feel
fortunate, because
no one could have
a better friend
than you. Friend
(Susan)
Gail
Jink

Susie, didn't get to know
you really well this year but
there's next year in P.E. Thanks
for all the help you gave me. I don't
think I would of passed. Have fun
this summer. Take care
Debbie
Etchart
73

Sue, you a great
gymnast and I hope
you get on the team
next year. I know
you will. Have fun
this summer!

Standa "72"

Σ 3725.

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THE DEVIL
MADE ME
DO IT



PEACE NOW!!

TRESPASSERS WILL BE VIOLATED

AGNEW
IS A
PUSHER

KEEP OFF
THE GRASS
MAN

VICTORY IN NAM

FLIP
WILSON
IS A
TRANSV

WRITING On this wall

Susie,

You are a very different
person once you get to know
you. Like at the dinner
for Mrs. Davidson. You're
really sweet. And I want
to thank you so much for being
so patient with me and my
glide tips. I hope you have
a very happy life ahead of
you. Thanks again.

Susie H.

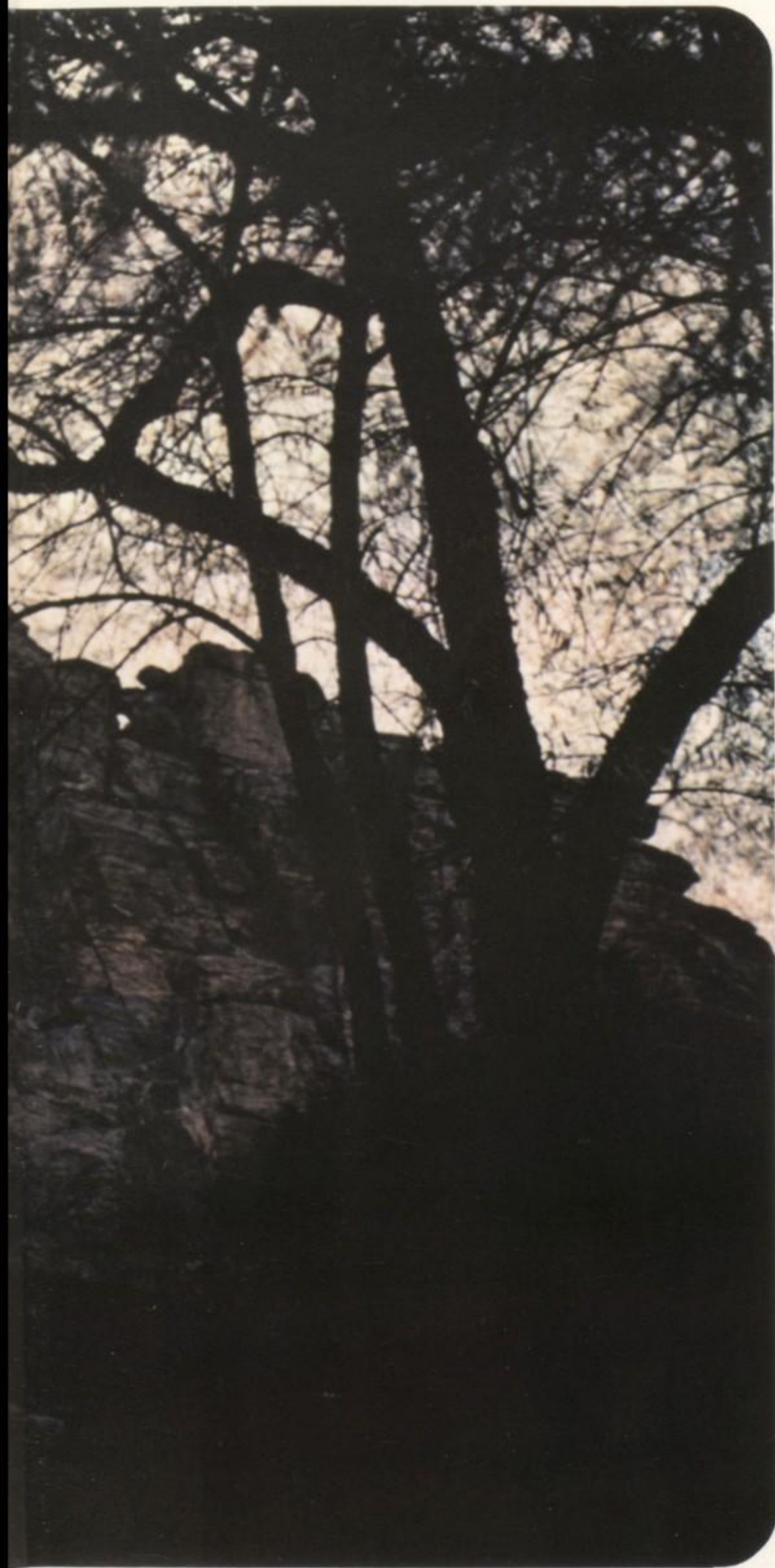
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Susie,
Well, it sure has
been a strange year.
Oh, well, Have to face out
summer. How peace
Happens
Debbie Bengyel





Susie,
 It's been fun
 knowin' you from
 shorthand and science,
 but especially science. I
 never could of made it
 without your help. Thanks
 a lot for everything. Love
 luck in the years to
 come.

Love,
 Donna
 Asquero

Diverging

branches of our school entwine
 guiding us toward the sky, toward success
 Framing us in the scenes of radiant times
 that we will capture with our love
 and signs of peace.

The Sahuaro
 here in solitude stands
 symbolizing us
 and the brave dreams we hold
 whether to be crushed in the future
 or embraced in welcome

When the flaming sunset of our lives
 will bid us look in the mirror of the past
 to whirl with reflections
 of our memory-studded days,
 days that flowed so slowly by, then
 speeded up to run from our grasp.

Now our memories are but beginning,
 our visions but flickering shadows
 But now is the time, for our dreams are new,
 to place our goals squarely
 in the whole world's view

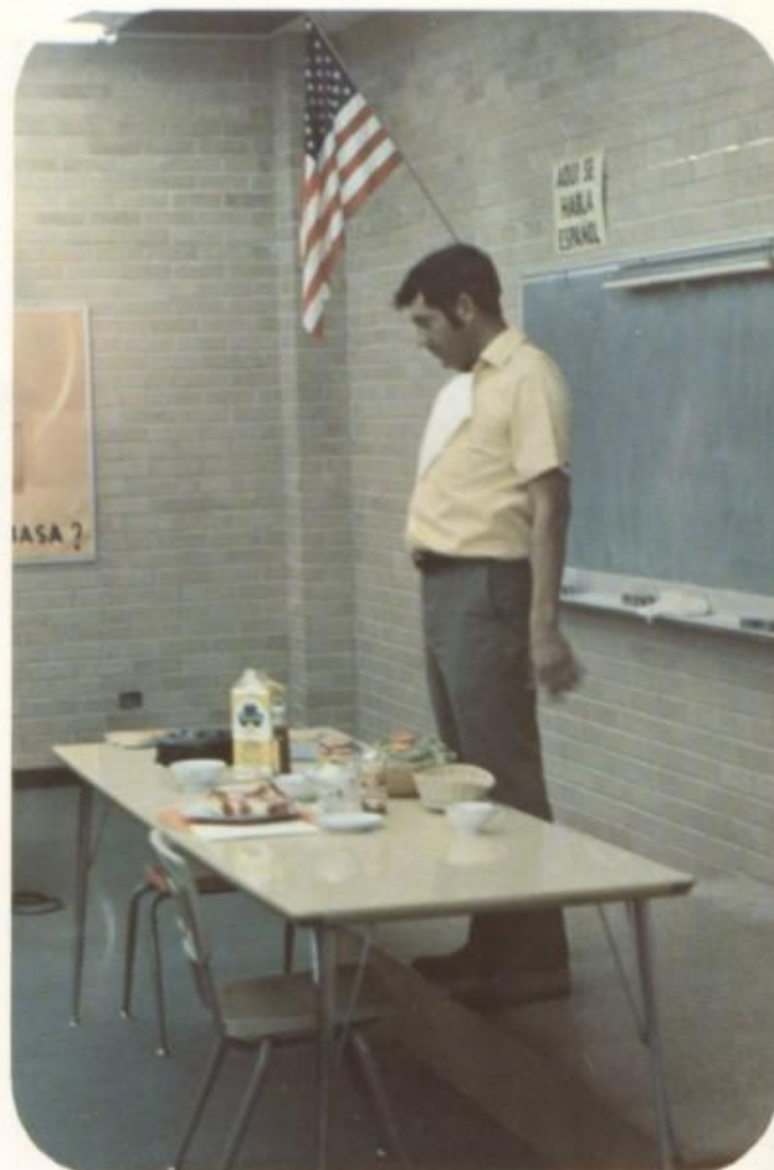
By acknowledging what already is there
 for there's room to add our share
 To communicate and show that we care
 Your turn is now!

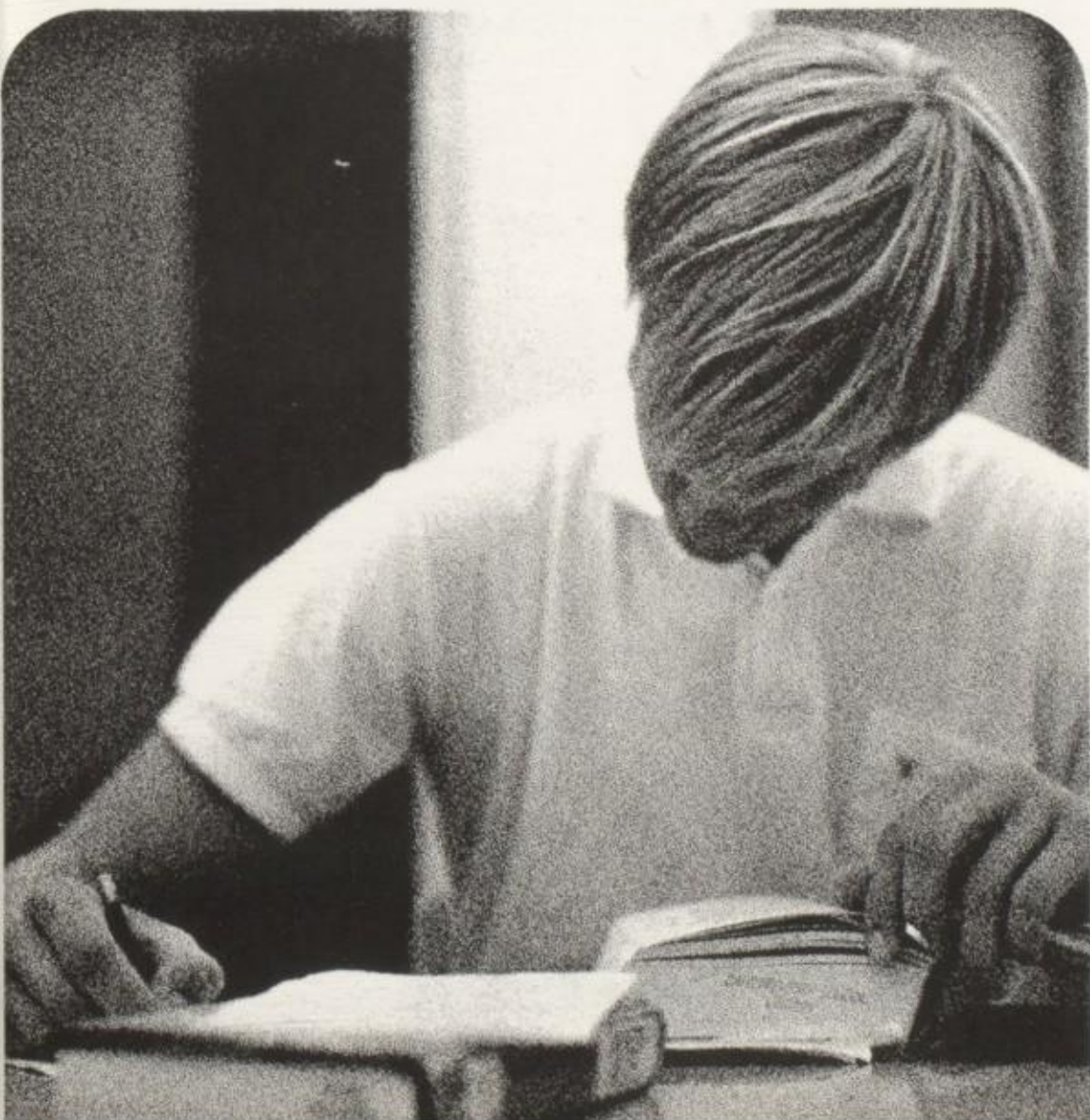
Send forth your call
 And add to "The Handwritings on the Wall."

It's been a lot of
 fun in English. Stay
 Keep up the good work
 in gymnastics. Sweet
 as you are always
 as you Dody "72"

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Waiting, but not stopping
 for the bell to ring again
 As we race through corridors
 in our minds; stumbling
 we find the right self
 on a knowledge-stocked wall
 of the library,
 But once more the bell sounds
 and then we're standing in line
 to eat, rest, and then
 Here we go one more time
 through the corridors of our minds
 but this time lights are low
 as our minds swing to and fro
 while drum-beats loudly grow
 then cease;
 Once again it's time to go
 till we fade in the darkness
 to await the sun of tomorrow
 when we reflect on the dreams
 of the night's fun left behind
 Some old dreams never fade
 Yet new ones are always made
 to be cast on the wall
 of tomorrow's crusade.

Smile:
 not and as hard
 hand worker. You deserve
 to be a winner in
 more than just
 personality. Hope
 you have a great
 summer and are
 very happy.
 Keep laughing
 and smiling -
 Love
 Sally



Just like the flower
 of our state
 We blossom from the heart
 of our Sahuaro
 Popping at the whim of
 the seasons
 We venture forth
 Not too far
 Just around the corner
 To a safe familiar spot
 Where friendly faces glow
 From Pizza Hut's
 dark corners
 Here, with friends,
 our dreams unfold
 Round a few more corners
 we go
 Till time lets us rest at
 the end of Swan
 Still more friends we meet

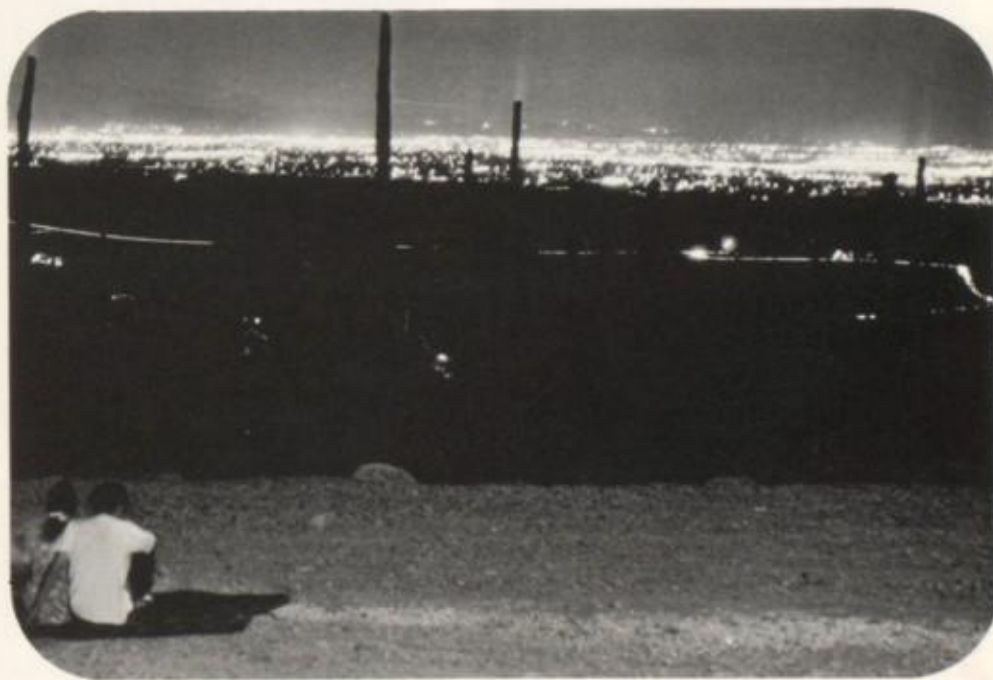




Still more plans take shape
 As another day leads us up
 toward the fresh air;
 the chilling excitement
 of being on top
 above our great city
 We look down from the
 heights of Mt. Lemmon
 Still in the grasp of
 Sahuaro's strong arms
 Till once again we've
 reached our heart
 Sheltered by the walls
 of our school
 Patiently guiding us,
 For a day in the future
 When we will venture,
 farther,
 deeper,
 Into life's unknown corners

*Surge
 I must
 say you work
 so hard in gym-
 nas tics & you deserve
 every thing you get &
 I don't mean sprained
 feet, and all those other
 incidents. Have fun &
 stay a trouble.*

*Love,
 Jeanne J
 1960*



Travelling,
 round and about
 seeking, searching
 Finding problems
 To challenge our goals
 The water we drink has been
 spiked by the tasteless
 ambitions of industry
 While the air we breathe
 has been sucked away
 by the smoke from factory
 stacks
 And the land has been carved
 by the unskilled hands
 of mass-production
 Travelling,
 round and about
 We meet the faces
 of self-destruction
 One, whose tiny mouth will
 never know the taste
 of a new day



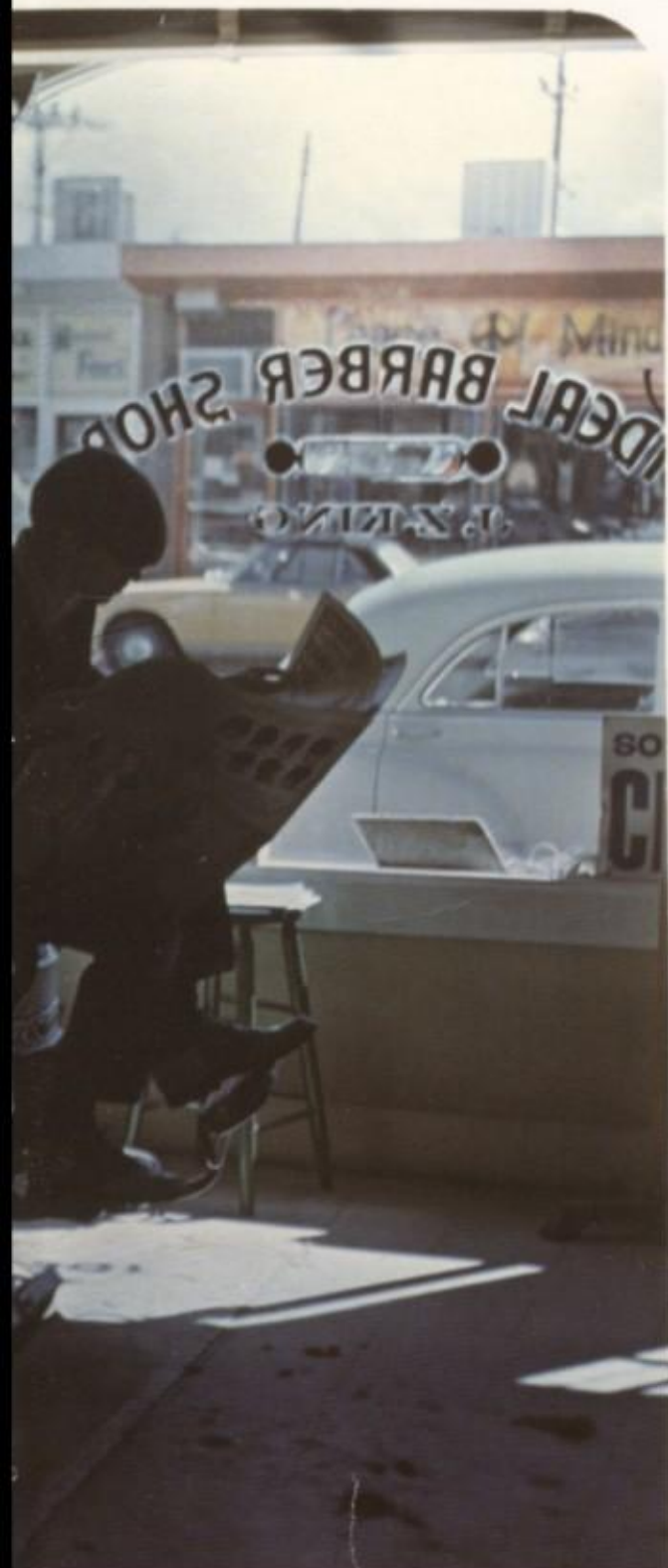


Jessy
 To a girl who
 was fun to have
 in short hand and
 gymnastics. Stay as sweet
 as you are. Have fun
 during the summer and
 good luck through the
 years. Love Aaron W.
 "72"



Or the face that cries
 from a broken heart,
 shattered,
 By the bullets of War's
 back-firing gun
 Or smothered by the blanket
 of over-population
 Or deafened by the shouts
 of non-violent protests
 Travelling,
 found and about
 On the circle of the world
 We are learning and striving
 Slowly monogramming
 Our sign of Peace
 On the wall of tomorrow.

Susie,
 It's been a
 pleasure knowing
 you this year.
 We made it
 through Automation
 finally! Yeah. Good
 luck in gymnastics
 next year. Have
 fun this summer.
 See ya next year.
 Love ya,
 Pam "72"



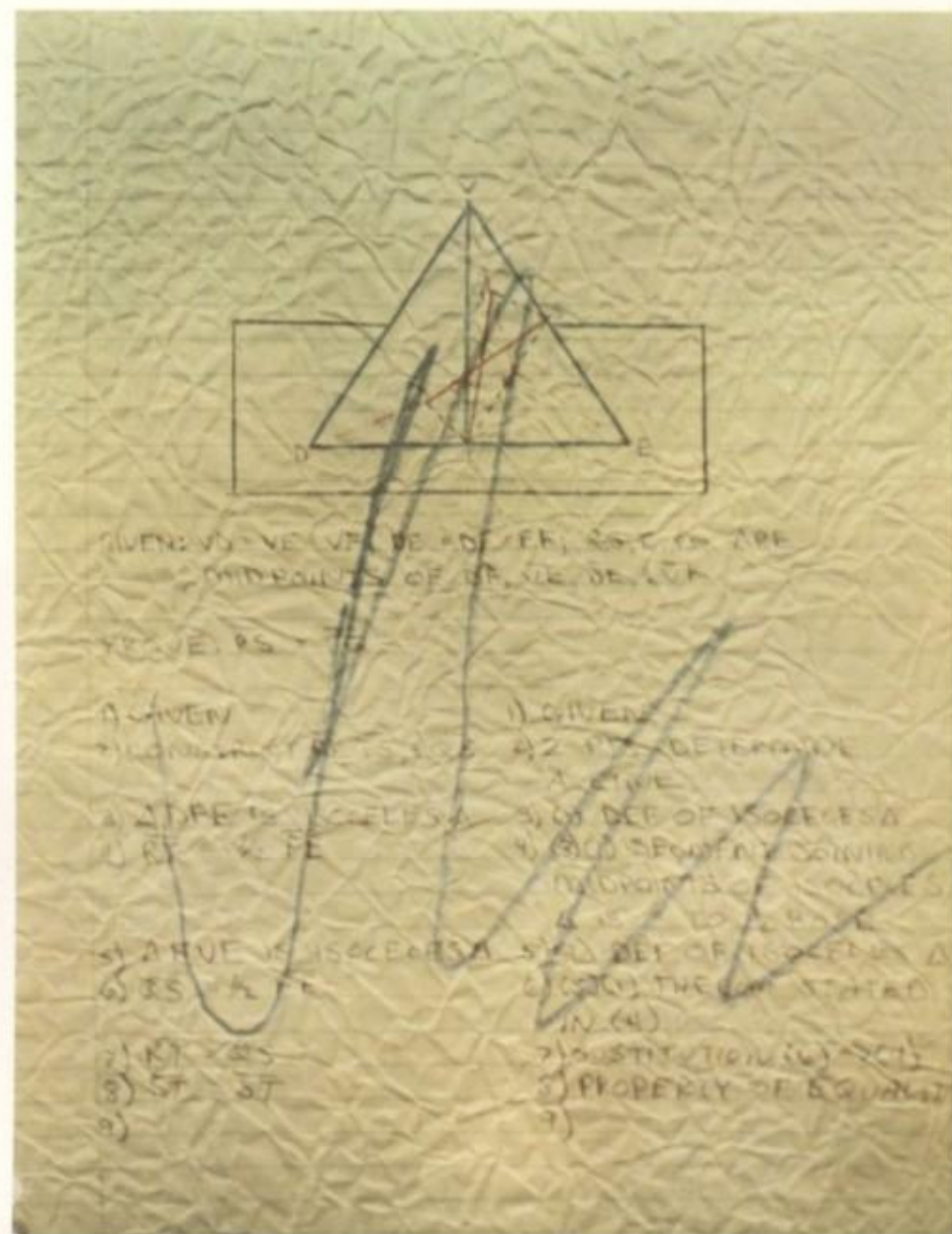
STUDENT



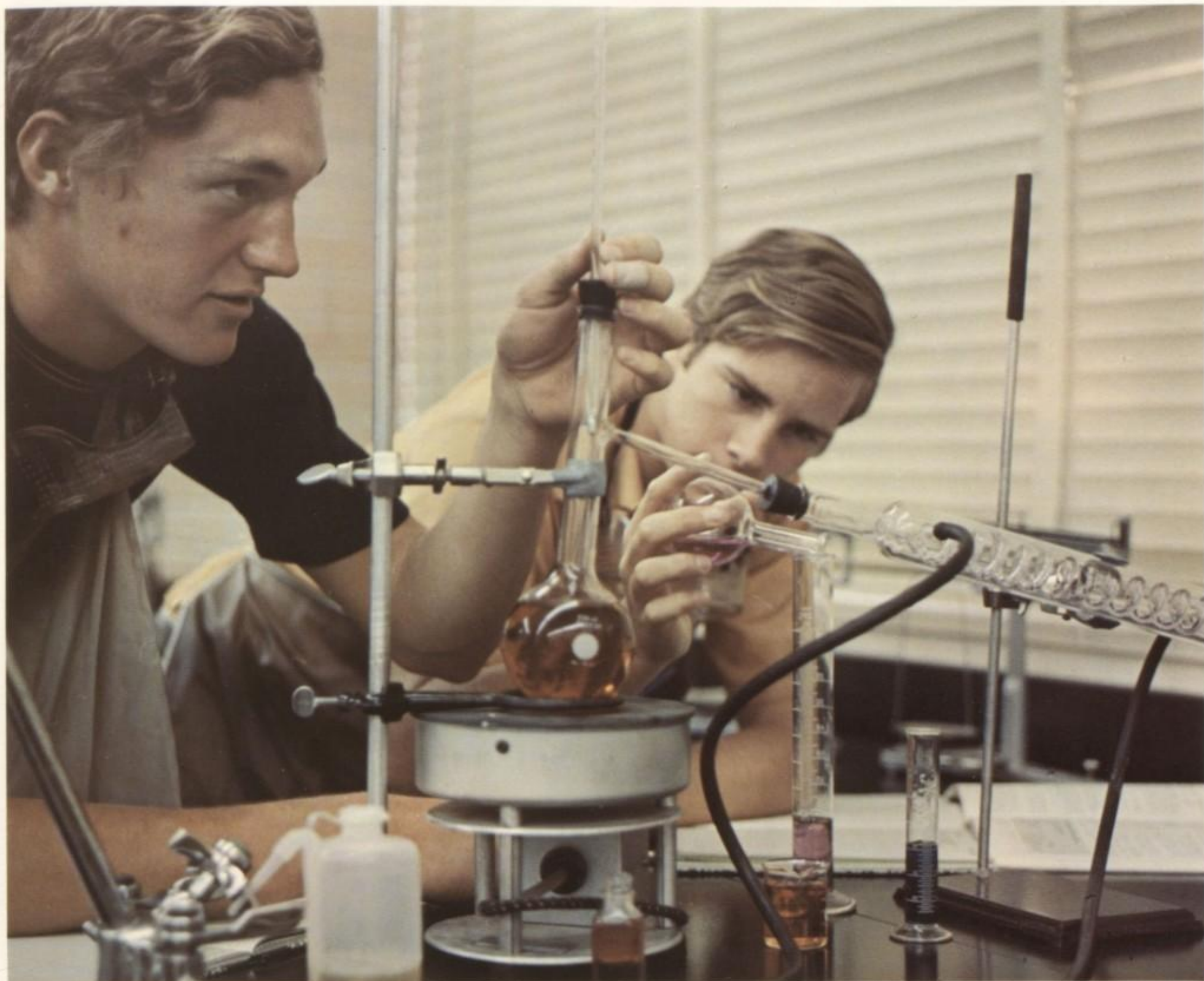


We are a crowd
of individuals
trying to find ourselves
within the mass
Like the chalk-dust speckles
Of the writings on a wall.
In the scene of too much
togetherness
We learn to live, to accept,
to love one another
as part of our survival.
Are we not like letters
forming words of love or hate
On the Wall which reflects
our future?

Staff: Chris Guarino, Luci Kelly; Frank Hawke, editor



■ ABOVE: Junior English students show individualistic methods of concentration while reading **For Whom the Bell Tolls**. ■ TOP LEFT: Raising her hand, Debbie Barnaby offers her opinions and knowledge of **The Pearl**. ■ TOP MIDDLE: Math wins again as another frustrated Geometry student bites the dust. ■ FAR RIGHT: Absorbed in an unusual experiment, chemistry students Neil Henry and Steve Eubank add color to the lab. ■ BOTTOM MIDDLE: Women's Liberation takes another step as roles are exchanged in the Physical Education classes.



STUDENTS' VIEWS

Students express feelings of dissatisfaction, approval

"What a bunch of leeches in this lab. Why don't they do their own work?... I wish these science teachers wouldn't answer a question with a question... From the sound of this class, our science program is too much responsibility for freshmen... I wish it wouldn't take a week to check out a science book so I could get some work done... Why doesn't the teacher pay more attention to me. I'm only a freshman... Logic may be killing me, but at least I don't have to read six novels... In studying verbal clusters, I find myself thinking

of them as 'degenerative rhetoric'... Why do English teachers always seem to say, 'Oh! Are you so and so's sister?... Mr. Treat, this is A-45, 7-6, speaking. Could you please check your records? I've forgotten my name... For the cost of this algebra book I could hire a private math tutor to tell me what it means... Maybe I can't do the problem that way, but they shouldn't blame me for trying... It just doesn't seem fair that the later you're born, the more history there is to study... Oh, good, we're having a movie today in history

so I can do my English homework... Wie geht's, warten sie auf mich, mach schnell -- Ach, du meine Gute, what does it all mean? ... I'm glad I'm taking a foreign language; I'm finally learning some English grammar... Why do I have to see driver education movies just before lunch when they're serving creole spaghetti?... I wish the classrooms had clocks so I'd have something to occupy my time in a boring class... Sahuaro teachers are just too good to be true."

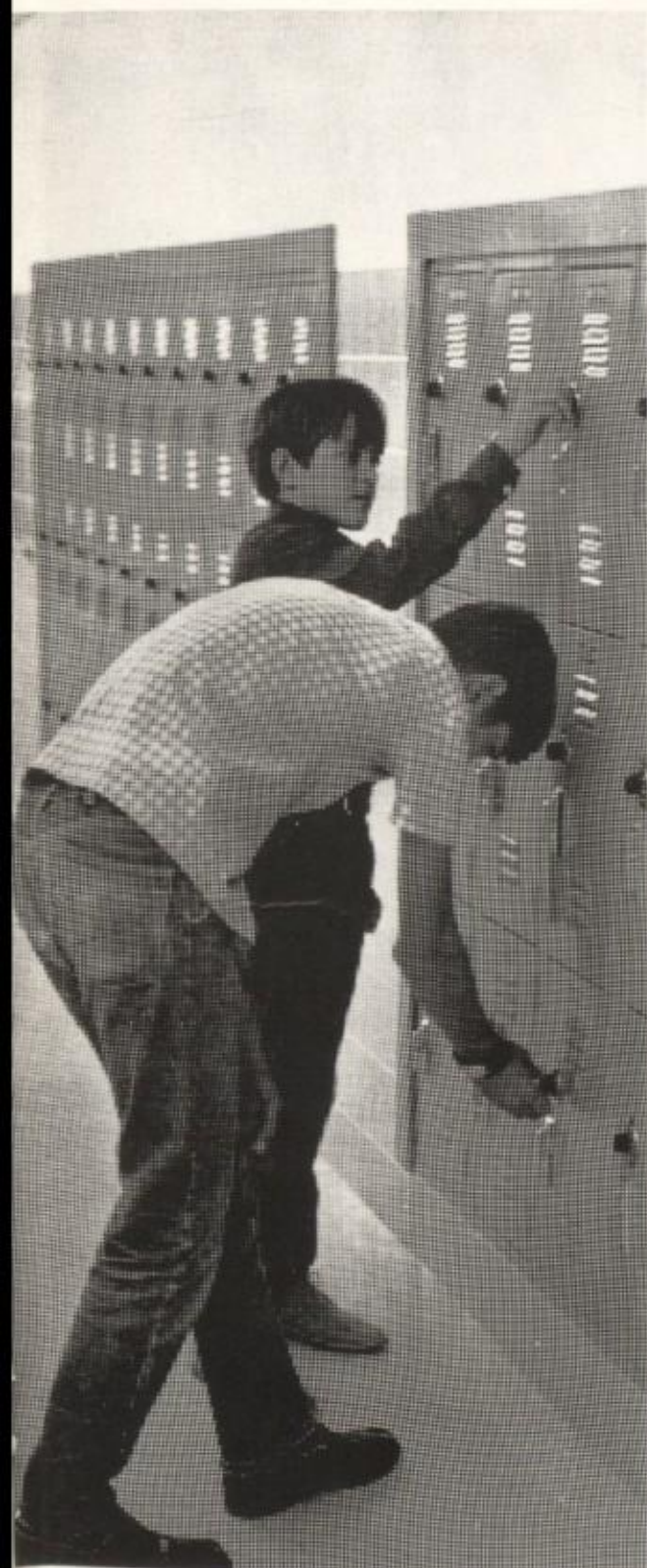
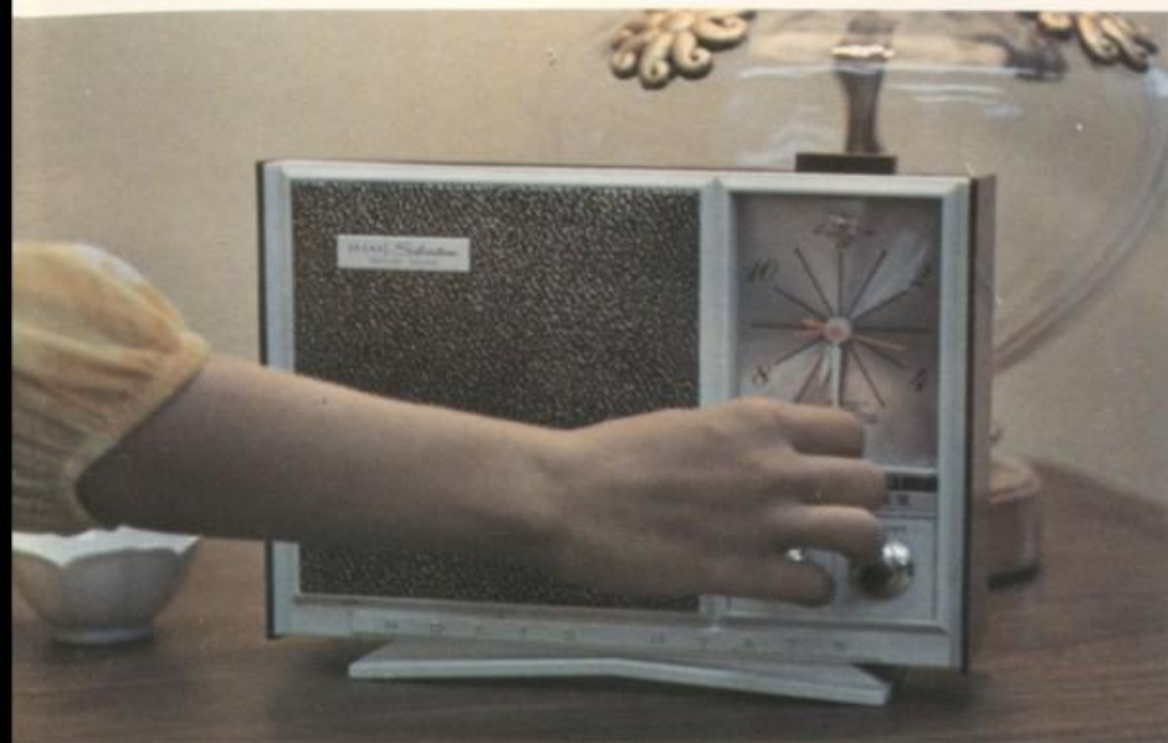


- ABOVE: Construction workers miraculously turn a conglomeration of metal beams into Sahuaro's long-awaited stadium.
- TOP RIGHT: Groggy and startled, a Sahuaro student gets an early start on her preparation for the school day ahead.
- FAR RIGHT: Paving of the student parking lot was a very helpful addition to Sahuaro. ■ MIDDLE: Junior Roy Montoya uncomfortably crouches to open his bottom locker while freshman Mike King has equal difficulty reading the numbers on his top locker. ■ LOWER LEFT: Tired from a hard day at school, students climb on their bus, grateful that it isn't as late as the Hudlow bus.



*It's been nice knowing you this year
and hope you have a nice summer,
you may not know this but at
the beginning of the year I liked
you a lot but that was at the
beginning of the year*

Jim Farnson



STUDENTS' VIEWS

Cougar life stimulates opinions, ideas

"Every morning this bus comes late — that is, if it comes at all ... Too bad they paved the parking lot — now you can't go skidding around the corners like you could when it was dirt ... If it's true, the longer you wait the better it is, then you can expect our stadium to be one of the best in Tucson ... Now that these assemblies aren't required, I just might go to one ... Being a freshman is having to cope with immature seniors, the ones you want to be like ... By the time I get up these stairs, I'll be late for class ... I don't go to see the game, I just go to watch the cheerleaders and the songleaders ... By

the time we get to the front of the line they'll probably be out of food ... Man, you should go to the Pizza Hut after the game, it's really something — if you can find a place to sit ... These halls are so crowded, a guy can't even get a drink without anyone bumping into him ... Sahuaro sure has good school spirit — even when it rains, a lot of people show up for the football games ... I wish it wouldn't take so long for them to change our schedule — I don't think I can keep getting up this early ... I don't see why they gave me a bottom locker."

Jim Farnson

Sue, I can't believe
 this year has gone
 by already! I've been
 with you! I seem like we were
 just yesterday when I've really
 at good old Carson! Sue, and
 enjoyed knowing you as a friend.
 I'm glad to have you always.
 Love and happiness always.
 Love,
 Melly
 Montgomery





■ TOP MIDDLE: Freshman Gloria Guarino splurges during Christmas Day on a most appreciated gift of candies. ■ TOP LEFT: Melody Montgomery, spending some of her summer vacation at Camp Adventure, takes charge of many small children, trying to find something which amuses them. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Symbolizing the talents of many unknown artists, the wall on 6th street stands out in a class all its own. ■ BOTTOM MIDDLE: Les Foster checks the oil on one of his favorite hobbies, his Morgan. Joy riding and repairing any breakage are among the pleasures and responsibilities in having such a hobby. ■ BELOW: Participating in the winter bowling league at Iceland Bowl, Doug Mark, strives to capture the league title.



OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

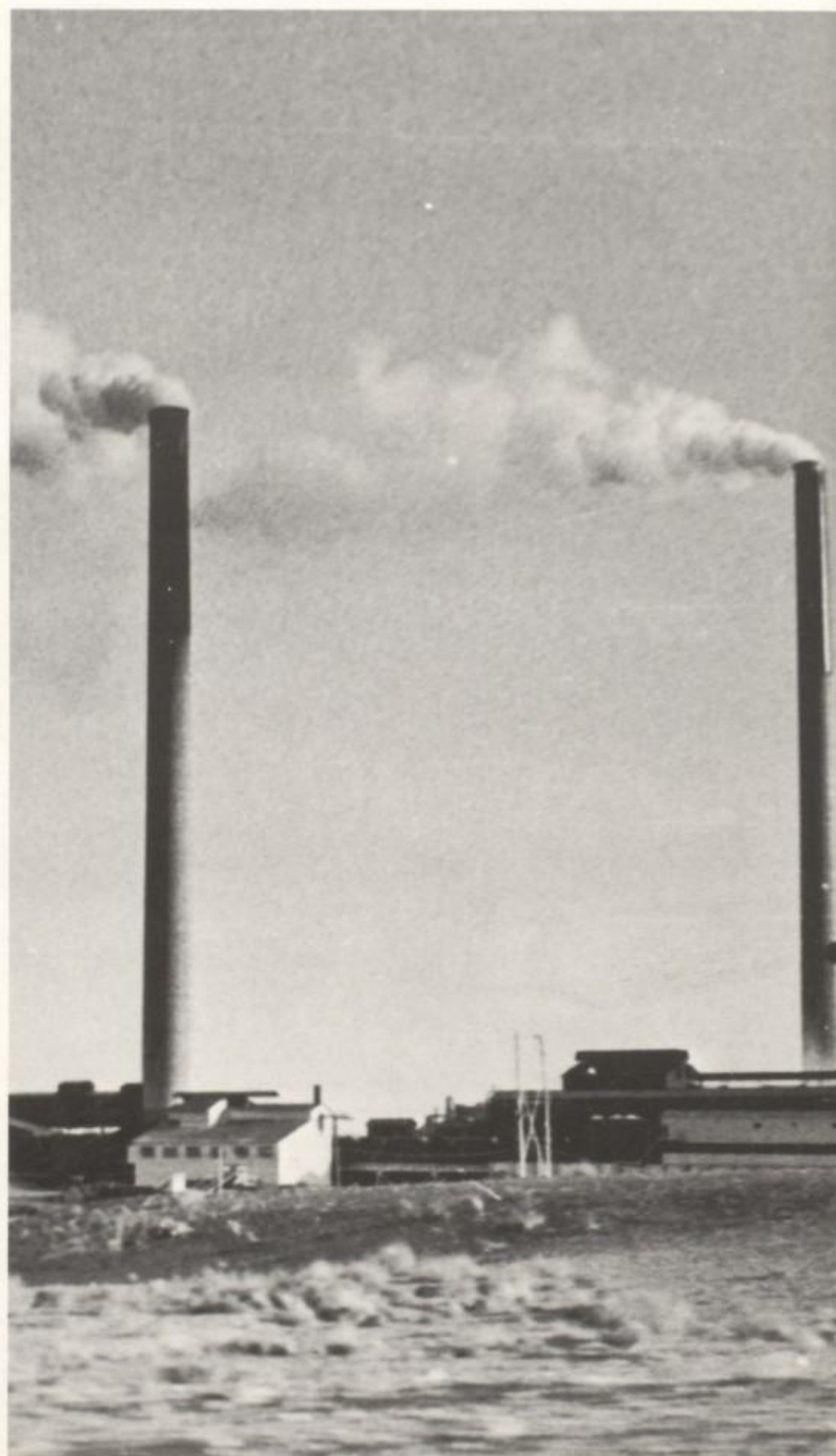
Activities scatter Cougars through city

Cougar's activities became more widespread as more free time was acquired. Students' pastimes varied, from teaching little children to playing a rough game of tackle football at the nearby park, school, or country club. Some Cougars acquired jobs washing dishes or baby sitting while others remained home and did yardwork around the house or took care of their younger brothers and sisters. Casually driving

around with no destination, some students did nothing but relax from their troublesome school day, while others worked eagerly on their hobbies. Outside activities sometimes were relaxed to school. Some golfers trying out for the golf team had to play in the Christmas tournament held at the 49er's Country Club to qualify. The yearbook members had to work some holidays and weekends to complete their deadlines.



■ ABOVE: Taken just off Golf Links road, this picture depicts the trash which accumulates in many washes around Tucson. ■ TOP: The problem of re-cycling materials has long stumped leading conservationists. Here is a junkyard on Ajo Way seen by many winter visitors to and from Old Tucson. ■ RIGHT: This cemetery in northern Mexico serves as an ironic reminder of what pollution does to all living things. ■ MIDDLE: Copper smelters such as this one pour tons of sulfur into the air each year. ■ FAR RIGHT: "People are such slobs. They'll be ten feet from a trash can and drop something on the ground."





STUDENTS' VIEWS

Causes of pollution: laziness, apathy

Environment. You couldn't open a newspaper, watch the news or read a magazine without encountering this term. It was one of the most controversial topics in America yet it was virtually impossible to find any pro-pollutionists. The controversy was over the causes and solutions to the problem.

When asked about the causes of pollution, Margaret Knight, president of Sahuaro's environmental action group, said, "One major cause is apathy; when the apathy is gone, we can do anything." She added, "People have to be willing to make sacrifices or nothing will work."

Freshman Sioux Hallier stated, "The cause of pollution, basically is laziness. People just do not want to take time out and clean up the mess they create."

Many people felt the solution to the problem is population control.

"Population causes pollution. If we do not control population, we're just burdening ourselves with a larger job of pollution," stated Lewis Feldman. "I think that population control is necessary to avoid widespread famine and pollution," said Doug Barnett.

Sophomore Homer Pettey brought the situation closer to Sahuaro when he said, "People are such slob. They'll be ten feet from a trash can and drop something on the ground. I wish the students would care more."

As to the actual cause of pollution, most of the students were divided into two major groups.

The largest polluters in Arizona are automobiles," commented Gary Freed. "Auto emissions cause 90% of pollution," added Scott Mayfield.

Others thought differently. Dusty Post stated, "I think the worst polluters are the copper smelters." "The factories contribute most to the pollution in the United States," observed Pam Williams.

Through the efforts of environmental action and homeroom federation, trash clean-up days were organized both on campus and surrounding areas such as Sabino Canyon and along Camino Seco. Several junior high and elementary schools also had clean-up campaigns this year.

STUDENT COUNCIL: **Top Row:** David Mc Tarnahan, Filip Sustronck, Scott Meyer, Leo Smith, Scott Rumel. **Bottom Row:** Donna Horner, Laura Santi, Carol Wood, Robyn Hansen, Bonnie Fee, Edie Kroha. **Not Pictured:** Homer Pettey and Debra Jones.





■ MIDDLE: Mr. Johnson discusses the events calendar with President Greg Tella and Vice President Jim Zimmerman just before the Student Council meets. ■ MIDDLE LEFT: Jim Zimmerman glances over the previous Student Council notes with the recording secretary Nancy Day. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Treasure-Parliamentarian Carol Eustice, Corresponding Secretary Ann Broyles and Recording Secretary Nancy Day. ■ BELOW: Good clean fun is demonstrated at the Spirit Games as Gary Nash attempts to catch a raw egg during the egg toss. All events in the games were class activities with seniors coming in first, juniors in second, sophomores in third and freshmen in last place.



STUDENT COUNCIL

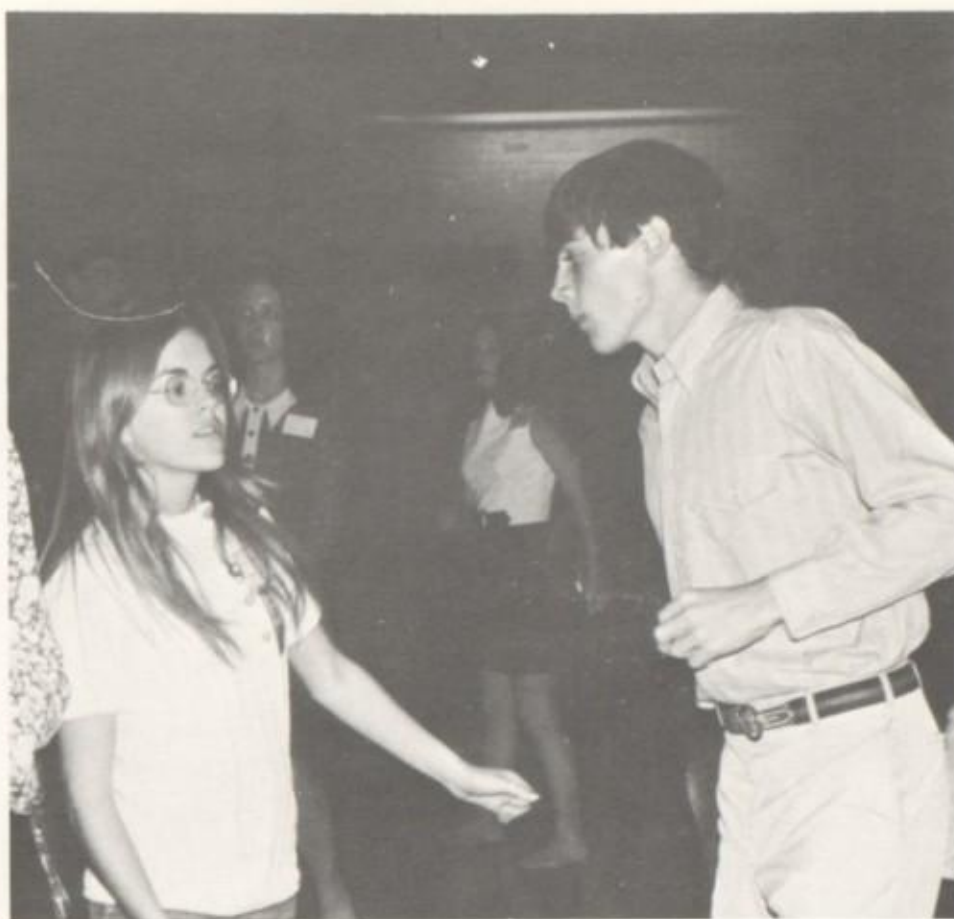
Council combines homecoming, spirit week

Encouraging communication between the administration, faculty and students, demonstrating for the students a more democratic system of government, and sponsoring of activating beneficial activities, organizations and ideas, were the goals and the purposes of the Student Council. To accomplish those goals, the Student Council, consisting of the five student body officers, twelve class officers, and the

foreign exchange student, organized and participated in numerous projects and activities. Besides aiding in Sahuaro's first homecoming and spirit week combined, the Council participated in "Send a Kid to Camp Week", the faculty show, freshmen orientation, Red Cross, and a host of other activities. In general, the Student Council's goal was to give assistance to the students in any way they could.

■ UPPER MIDDLE: Preparing for the coming convention, Sahuaro student council officers, along with some volunteers, arrange the auditorium to accommodate the expected large crowd. ■ TOP RIGHT: Student Council President Greg Tella dances with Freshman President Debbie Jones at the dance held for the convention representatives in the gym. ■ LOWER RIGHT: Discussing the convention theme, "One Way," Jim Zimmerman, Student Body Vice President and Master of Ceremonies Tad Simons decide which way. ■ LOWER MIDDLE: Talking of the Vietnam War, pollution, birth control, and other topics, the officers from all over the state attend the discussion groups held throughout the session. ■ LOWER LEFT: After his address during the convention banquet, Morris K. Udall speaks to some of the representatives attending the 37th Convention.





STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION

Sahuaro hosts A.A.S.C. Convention; Udall, Eggers, Joyner guest speakers

The school day on Friday, December 4 was shortened when Sahuaro hosted the Arizona Association of Student Council Convention. Student body officers from high school throughout Arizona represented their schools at the convention. The convention was initiated with registration at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning in front of the auditorium. The first session was called to order by Student Body President Greg Tella who also made the introduction of the A.A.S.C. officers, chairman and ad-

visor. Students lunched in Sahuaro's cafeteria at noon, returning for announcements, then discussion groups. Friday evening a banquet with a buffet dinner was held in the gym with U.S. Representative Morris K. Udall from Arizona as the honored speaker. A movie and dance followed, with music by the Graylock Mansion. Other noted speakers during the sessions were U of A Student Body President Bruce Eggers and City Councilman Conrad Joyner. Noon Sat. ended the last session.

Freshmen: **Bottom Row:** Denise Bateman, Cantrell Maryott, Julie Nolen. **Middle Row:** Lou Walton, Julie Wiedenbauer, Meg Tracy. **Top Row:** Lewis Feldman, John Sands. **Not Pictured:** Cathy Barlow, Karla Christensen, Jay Fairfield, Kendall Glasgow, Jon Hansen, Ned Kile, Dave Price, Britt Ripley, Loretta Schmidt, Mark Wright. Freshmen got a chance to come acquainted before freshmen elections in October.



■ **UPPER MIDDLE:** With the music of the Graylock Mansion in the background, students showed their enthusiasm during the Rodeo Dance sponsored by the Homeroom Federation.



Sophomores: **Right to Left:** Lee Gagnier, Patti McAllister, Sara Smith, Steve Weinstein. **Members Missing:** Craig Carter, Marc Chesin, Diane DeHaven, Deborah Doty, Deborah Etchart, Bridget Hanshaw, Wendell Hill, Anita

King, Edie Kroha, Jackie Loebe, David McTarnahan, Nena Mahoney, Kent Markle, Pat McCord, Nancy O'Harian, Nancy Olmstead, Homer Pettet, Richard Stagg, Wes Weeks, Karen Yeager, Jennifer Zuniga.

Seniors: Bottom: Steve Kornman, April Rankin, Ellen Sosin, Pam Jones, Diane McCarty, Donna Horner, Nina DeJonghe. **Top Row:** Mike Myers, Scott Rumel, Doug Ritter, Bonnie Fee, Wendy Hoxie, Deborah Simpson, Steve Garrigan, Kathryn Bowen. **Not Pictured:** Paul Bowden, Anne Broyles, Joanne

Daley, Nancy Day, Pam Ettinger, Carol Eustice, Jim Ferguson, Ann Fisher, Elaine Hawkins, Waynette Holland, Ginger Jackson, Karen Jorgensen, Gary Long, Nancy Morris, Jan Paddock, Tom Peel, Troy Reimer, G.Tella, J.Zimmerman. This is the last graduating class to have begun school as freshmen at Palo Verde.



Juniors: Diane Campbell, Robin DeLong, Nancy Ashcraft, Ami Ferber, Joanne Davis, Holly Storch, Tim Hume, Anne Howe, Ann Beth Kaplan. **Not Pictured:** Tony Chmielomiec, Robin Hansen, Stacey Hayes, Annette Holdman, Deborah Horner, Mike Jeffers, Carley Keeler, Tom Mason, Scott Meyer, Nancy Nilo,

Marshall Platter, Dusty Post, Leo Smith, Steve Strong, Sara Van Slyke. The juniors, although not having as much representation as the seniors, still donated their ideas, trying to make the Homeroom Federation better. As next years' seniors, they will be first to have four years at Sahuaro.



HOMEROOM FEDERATION

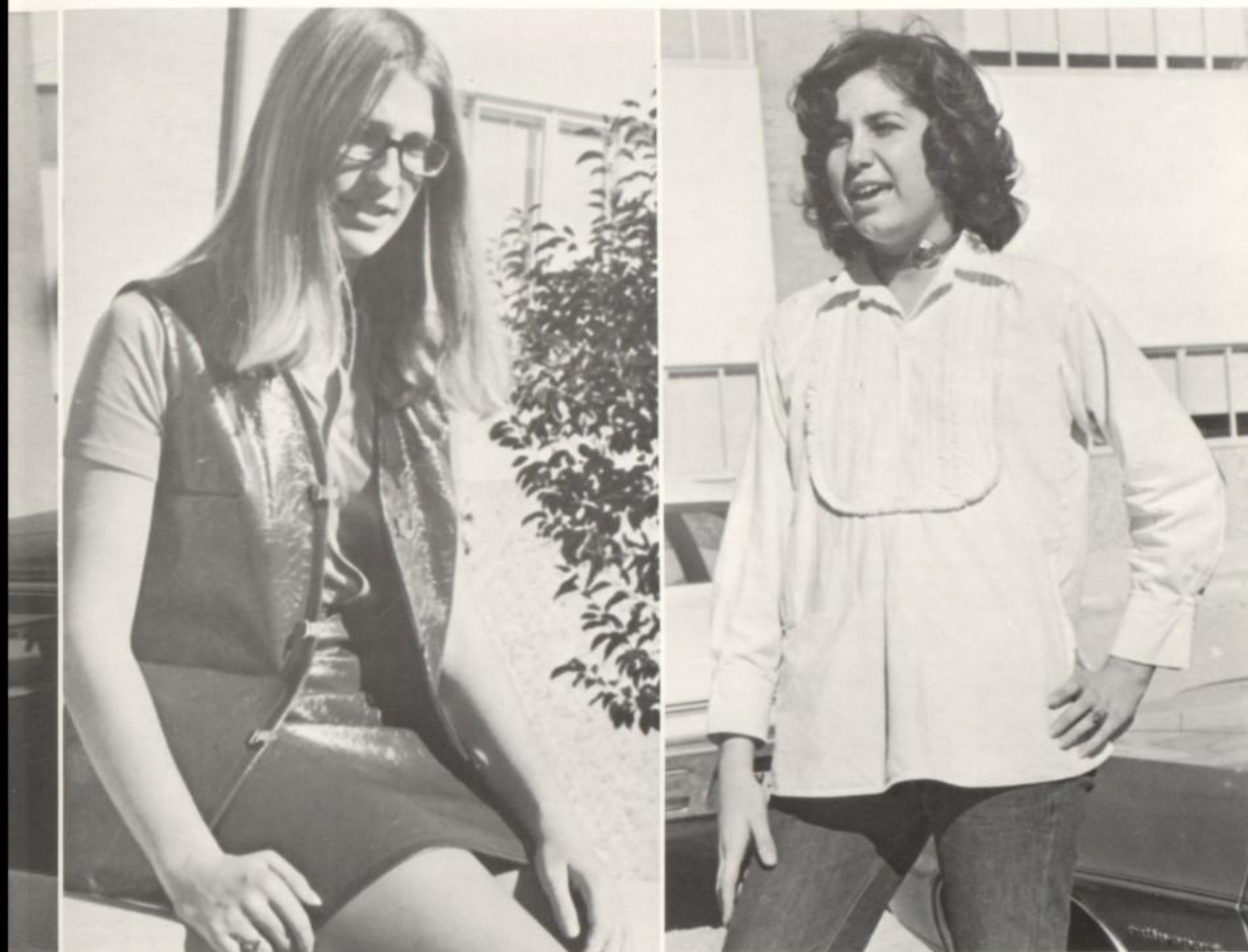
Federation decides election procedure for Homecoming, Spirit Week royalty

Homeroom Federation, increased by one hundred members over the prior year, represented the students by bringing the students ideas to the attention of the student government. It was the duty of Homeroom Federation to decide how to handle the choosing of the royalty for Homecoming and Spirit Week. Under the supervision of Mr. Ismay, Chairman Jim Zimmerman, President Protem Pamm Ettinger and

Secretary Elaine Hawkins kept the meetings in order and planned their activities with the rest of the Homeroom Federation members. Among the activities sponsored by the Federation was the Rodeo Dance held on February 24. Although they met only approximately once a month, the members still had a chance to participate in many activities, attempting to cut through all too familiar red tape to be effective.

■ TOP RIGHT: Rhonda Runion, Vickie Ballard and Joy Brown demonstrate the different lengths and types of clothing exhibited at Sahuaro. With a very liberal dress code, pants suits, leather outfits and levis are common scenes. ■ LOWER RIGHT: Fashion model Diane Moser displays her outfit in the Girls League Tea and Fashion show held in Sahuaro's library during the month of November. The many girls who donated their services as models used the stair as the entry point and changed outfits a number of times. ■ BELOW: Foot attire of all types are shown at Sahuaro, as Dan Arnold, preparing for the cold winter, models his woolen boots. The chilled winter months greatly restricted the style of clothing worn but not to the extent that the students individualism was not able to be expressed.





FADS AND FASHIONS

Clothes mirror liberal, conservative personalities of students, faculty

Clothing styles and accessories portrayed both student and faculty personalities on Sahuaro's campus. Fewer and fewer students resembled carbon copies of their friends. Individuality was expressed in a number of ways through handmade clothes and accessories, family heirlooms and other personal touches. The broader variety of fabrics gave even the male population of Sahuaro more freedom to express their moods and personalities

through clothes. Individuality sometimes combined and sometimes clashed with conformity in creating the individual personalities of Sahuaro's students. One combination of the two factors resulted in one girl wearing the customary levi's and, adding her own touch, carried a hand-embroidered bag. Teachers were identifiable too through the clothes they wore. Their conservative and liberal personalities were easily distinguished through clothing.

■ RIGHT: Sahuaro students rock to the music of the Girls' League dance, the first dance this year.
 ■ UPPER MIDDLE: Students experience the disadvantages of a large school as passing periods get more and more crowded.
 ■ FAR RIGHT: Randy Thompson desperately tries to block a Catalina defense man but without success.
 ■ BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mortimer, another Woodstock, was the biggest success in the history of Sahuaro, collecting over six hundred dollars.
 ■ LOWER LEFT: Faculty members show they also have an outside school life as Mr. Ismay plays a game of horseshoes at the faculty social, held September 27 at Camp Adventure.





SEPTEMBER

Cougars adjust to straight sixty-minute schedule

Paving of the parking lot, freshmen's free first period and the straight sixty minute schedule, which most students considered "dull," were only some of the unusual events which made this year's return unique.

In addition, students faced the usual September hassles of IBM schedule changes, new teachers and finding a date in time for the Girls' League Mixer, the first social event of the season.

After three years of existence, Sahuaro

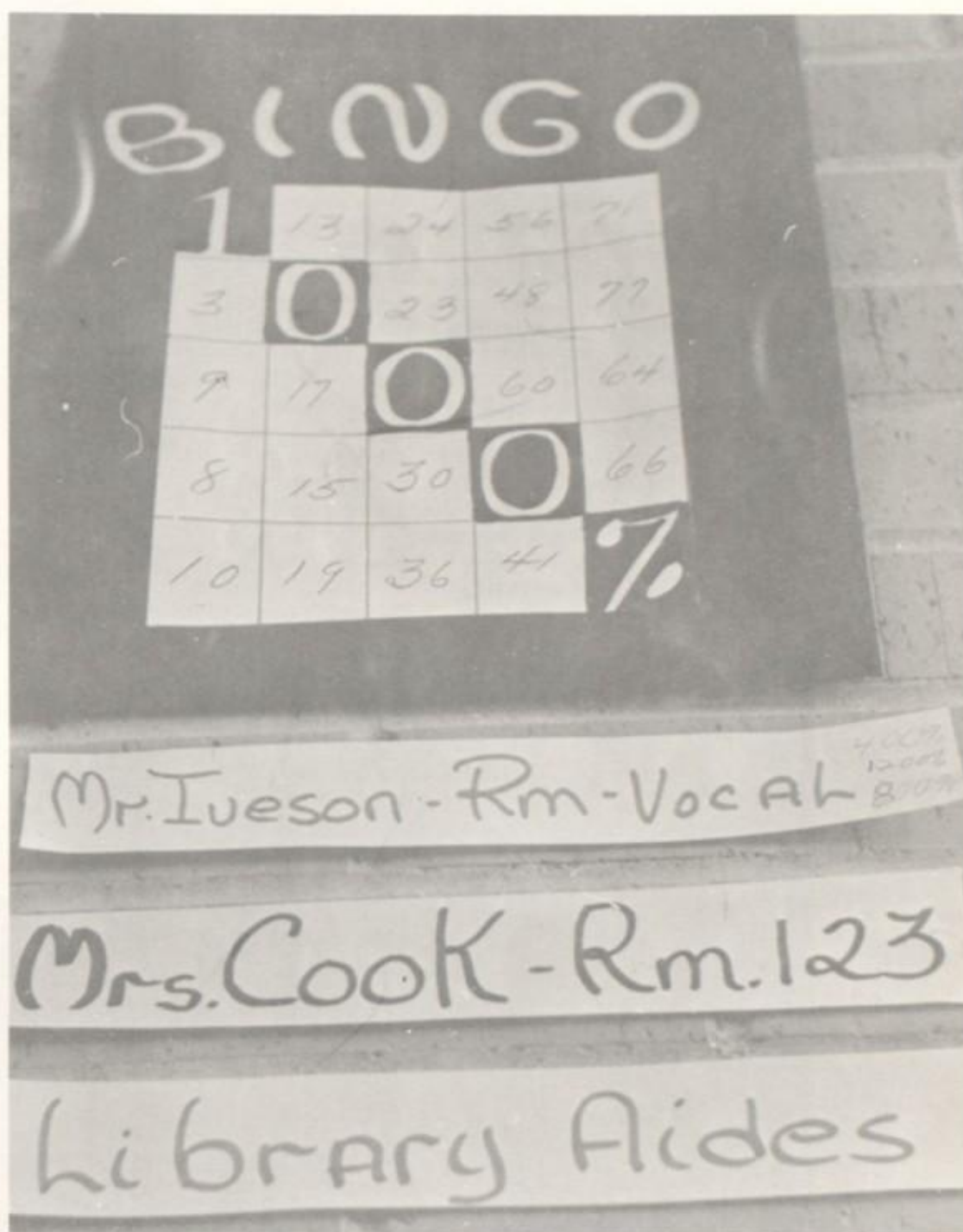
finally got its name on the school. The Sahuaro Improvement Committee accomplished this with proceeds from their rock festival, "Mortimer." It was the most successful dance in the history of Sahuaro, earning over six hundred dollars.

Twelve new pom pon girls and the eight new varsity cheerleaders met the public along with the football team at the first game against the Palo Verde team.



■ TOP LEFT: Interested parents listen to Mr. Stan explain his History class procedures, during Parents' Night on Oct. 22. ■ MIDDLE: Displaying her speaking voice, Annette Holdman participates in a speech meet at Sahuaro on October 17. ■ FAR RIGHT: Reaching over 1000% in the Red Cross Drive, by having an average donation per student of over one dollar, were the homerooms of Mr. Iveson, Mrs. Cook and the Library Aides. Mr. Iveson's class won the competition with 1200%. ■ BOTTOM: Mark Gilliland snacks on an AFS popcorn ball to ease the pains of studying.





OCTOBER

Frosh elections, fund-raising campaigns fill second month

With the first month of school finally coming to an end, so did the initial excitement and confusion of the beginning of the year. October's first two days brought the Red Cross membership drive to an end. Competition between the homerooms ended with Mr. Iveson's homeroom collecting the most money. Money raising campaigns were held throughout the month. During the second week, the senior class held a

sucker sale to raise money for class activities. Following the lead of the seniors, American Field Service sold popcorn balls as their fund-raising project. The German Club held an Oktoberfest on the 15th with booths set up in a carnival-like fashion for entertainment. The freshmen were busy during the month preparing for election of their class officers in the general elections at the end of October.

■ MIDDLE: Spirit Games involve such high drama during Spirit Week as the lifesaver race. Each class races against the others in passing a life saver down the line first. ■ UPPER RIGHT: Homecoming queen Reana Ingham circles the field, approaching her destination in front of the home bleachers, where she will be crowned during halftime activities. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Hy Hendrickson, Executive Secretary of the Arizona Interscholastic Association, presents Sahuaro's Cross Country team with the second place trophy in the State on November 25. ■ BELOW: Scheduled for late in October, but occurring in November, was the Girl's League Tea and Fashion Show. Using the staircase as an entry point, the models showed this year's fashions.





NOVEMBER

Cross country team captures second place in state

Spirit soared in November with Spirit Week leading the way. Spirit Week, the first week of November, promoted competition between the classes. It came to a peak during the pep assembly, the last day of the week. During the assembly, the homecoming royalty for that night's game were introduced to the student body. Held over for an extra night, the three act play **Star-Spangled Girl** proved Advanced Drama's acting ability. Due to the large mass

of play enthusiasts, a number of people were turned away at the door. The sophomore dance, held on the night of the third showing of the play, combined forces with the play and provided a discount to those who went to both events. At the end of the month, the cross country team journeyed to the state meet at East High in Phoenix. With a valiant effort, the team placed second, adding another trophy to Sahuaro's rapid growing collection.



- ABOVE: Immediately after being crowned by Carol Orcutt and Mike Jorgensen, Raena Ingham prepares to leave the field as the first homecoming queen.
- TOP RIGHT: Raena Ingham and Scott Rumel dance to the music at the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council on November 6.
- RIGHT: Homecoming attendants; Seniors, Scott Rumel and Ginger Jackson; Juniors, Randy Thompson and Robin De Long; Sophomores, Diane De Haven and Richard Stagg; Freshmen, Julie Noland and Brian Lundberg.





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Richard Golub

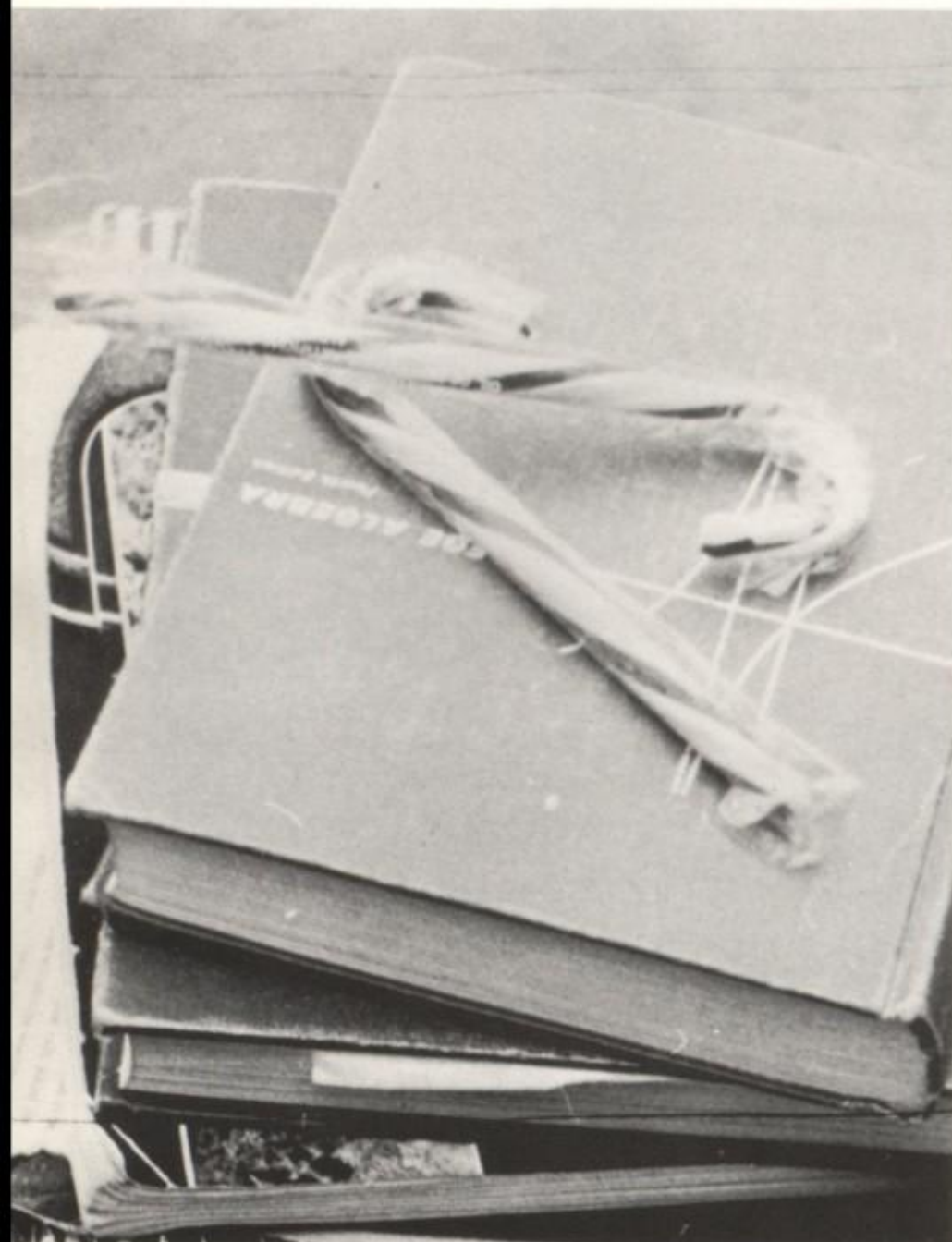
QUEEN
Raena Ingham

HOMECOMING

Delay of bleachers moves first homecoming to Palo Verde

Sahuaro's first homecoming celebration was held on foreign soil due to the continuing lack of bleachers. Despite this peculiarity, a large number of students and ex-students, almost completely filling Palo Verde's bleachers, formed for the game and the halftime ceremony. Homecoming attendants, Ginger Jackson, Scott Rumel, Robin De Long, Randy Thompson, Diane De Haven, Richard Stagg, Julie Noland, and Brian Lundberg were all recognized during halftime and

witnessed the crowning of the homecoming royalty, Richard Golub and Raena Ingham. The juniors, taking advantage of the large crowd, also took part in homecoming by selling "mums," a corsage made of chrysanthemums, to earn money for their class. After the game, the homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council, attracted a number of Sahuaro students while other students went to Sahuaro's den, the Pizza Hut.



▲ ABOVE: The junior candy cane sale gives a sweet ending to the final school week of the 1970 year. ■ MIDDLE: Singers vary in their dress to show their moods and personalities, during the Orchestra and Choir Christmas Concert held in the auditorium. ■ TO P RIGHT: Students in Mr. Carruthers Spanish three class celebrate the day before Christmas vacation with homemade ice cream. His class also had the excitement and enjoyment of participating in a pinata bust. ■ LOWER RIGHT: Coming in second behind the freshman, the lettermen were one of the groups which contributed to the Girls' League canned food drive. Spreading the spirit of Christmas, the food drive gave over four and one half tons of food to needy families. ■ LOWER MIDDLE: Mary Janik, Loretta Holly and Kim Scott demonstrate their acting skills during the play, **The Pied Piper of Valley Junction.**



DECEMBER

Christmas influences ideas for programs, projects, parties

December brought joy, confusion, and disappointment to Sahuaro's students. Jumping to an excitingly disheartened basketball season, the team opened to win their first two contests, only to end December with a record of three wins and three loses. Class of '72' spread spirit through the halls, giving candy canes to all who wanted one for a slight charge of twenty cents per cane. The seniors also took advantage of the Christmas spirit and sold balloons at the home basketball games. The balloons gave enjoyment to

those who bought them and tested the patience of those who had to sit behind them. Confusion broke out on the campus because of the Student Council Convention which Sahuaro hosted. High schools throughout Arizona sent student council officers to represent them. Season's greetings were spread through the audience at the Orchestra and Choirs Christmas Concert. Class parties were common scenes as the day before Christmas holidays created anticipation. Wandering students made the halls too noisy for regular class.



- TOP LEFT: Bringing the joy of noise and the pain of broken fingers was the new Sahuaro fad, the clacker. When broken, some students desperately tried to bring their clackers back to life.
- TOP MIDDLE: Surrounded by his team during a time out, Mr. McConnell finds he needs no words to express his feelings toward the situation they are presented with.
- FAR RIGHT: Sharon Gillis and Tom Archibald discuss the shake-n-bake style chicken and instant mashed potatoes that they have just finished at the Jr.-Sr. banquet.
- LOWER MIDDLE: Dr. Bob Hoehn, for his role as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet", and Mrs. Muramoto, as Gladys from Laugh-in, were crowned best actor and actress in the faculty show.





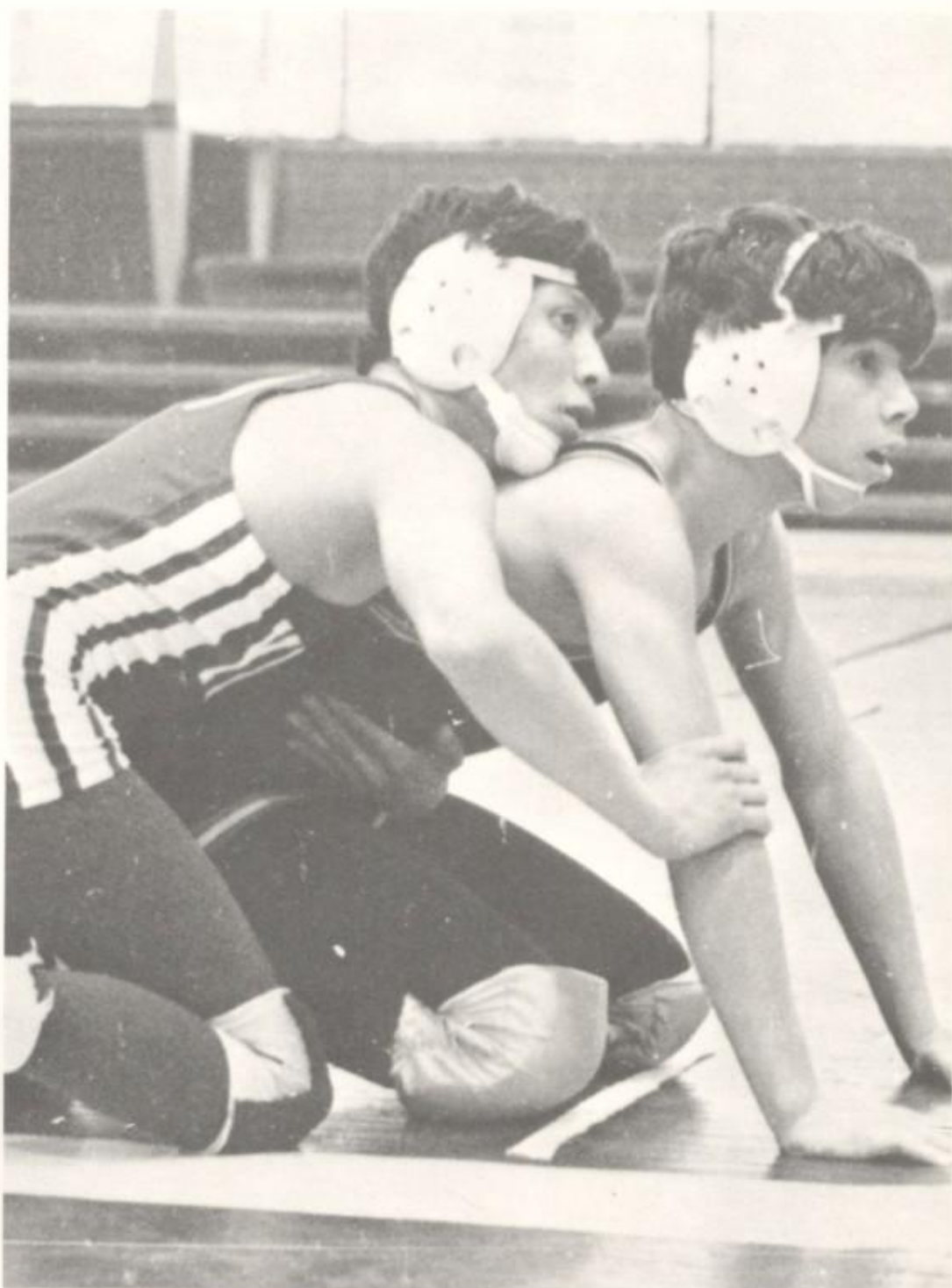
JANUARY

Banquet replaces prom; faculty show a Sahuaro first

Encouraged by the Sahuaro Improvement Committee, the faculty gave Sahuaro's first faculty show on January 13. The faculty presented musical and comical skits to help raise money for a trophy case for Sahuaro. Later in the month, the junior class replaced the Jr.-Sr. prom with a Jr.-Sr. dinner-dance combination. A buffet dinner was held, after which the Juniors saluted the

Seniors through a short awards program. The rest of January was lacking in student activities in order for both faculty and students to prepare for the semester exams at the end of the month. Despite the worries of exams, students somehow found time to start new fads. Some students brought yo-yos, reminding many of their elementary school days.

■ TOP MIDDLE: Preparing to break free of the clutches of his opponent, John Henshaw awaits the signal of the referee. ■ FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Bill Ismay is presented the Athlete's Foot Award by Scott Rumel. Mrs. Muramoto also received the award at the Letterman Club's dance. ■ LOWER MIDDLE: "What Color Is God's Skin", one of many songs sung by the "Up With People" cast, gives students a break in a long third period. ■ BELOW: Amid the teepee decorations (toilet paper), Bill Biggs and Carol Eustice enjoy themselves during the dance sponsored by the Letterman Club.





FEBRUARY

Internationally renowned singing group performs before Sahuaro audiences

The Letterman Club started the month with a dance featuring music by Graylock Mansion. At the dance, held after the basketball game against Amphi, the winners of the Athletes' Foot Award were announced. The winners, Mr. Bill Ismay and Mrs. Muramoto, were selected in the homerooms after having been nominated according to the recognition that their feet had gained them. Wednesday, February 10 brought

a welcome break to the hour and half periods, when one of the four internationally known "Up With People" casts gave two performances for the student body. The week before Valentine's Day was not left untouched by the familiar candy sale for money raising. The Boojum Book, Sahuaro's newly formed literary magazine, held its Lollipop Lavish to help curb the expenses involved in having the book published.

HONORS





Ambitions
a challenge of uniqueness
seeking, finding, grasping
all apprentices to creation
we find
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nature, fulfilled
applauding, rushing, pausing
to reap rewards with
Honor.

With sports his main interest, **Mark Hanshaw** took an active part in Sahuaros's many activities. Besides football, basketball, and track, he was in the National Honor Society and an alternate to Boys' State. Although his plans include attending the U.S. Naval Academy, his real ambition is sailing.



TOP CATS

Faculty chooses "Top Cats"; scholarship primary factor

"Top Cats" for 1970-71 were chosen primarily by scholastic ability, using the seventh semester cumulative average. Seniors in the top 10% of their class were eligible after turning in an application.

Although the major emphasis was placed on scholastic aptitude, involvement in school and community affairs was another important factor.

A panel of administrators and faculty chose the twenty "Top Cats" at a meeting in January: Principal Mr. Egbert; Assistant-Principal Mr. Johnson; Deans, Miss Stratman and Mr. Ismay; American Problems teachers, Miss Chadwick and Mr. Tweedy; Senior English teachers, Miss Moore and Mr. Kuhlman; Senior Class Advisor Mrs. Bratt; Guidance Coordinator Mrs. Brinegar; and Counselor Mrs. Carlton.



Along with his duties as senior class president, **Scott Rumel** was active in cross country, track, National Honor Society, homeroom federation, and lettermen's club. Receiver of many awards including Rotary Honor Student, his plan for the future is architecture.

BELOW: Fine arts activities took up much of **Debi Latham's** time at Sahuaro. A member of Les Dansants, she served as President in her senior year, Publicity Chairman her junior year. Tucson Contemporary Dancers awarded her the UA Fine Arts Workshop Scholarship in 1970. As a senior Debi was a varsity cheerleader and a member of National Honor Society. She plans to major in foreign languages in college.



ABOVE: With speech and drama experience behind her, **Karyn Keehr** became a Thespian, and starred in the November production of **Star-Spangled Girl**. Her affiliations included Les Dansants, National Honor Society, and Advisory Board. Architecture is a possible major for the four years she will be in college.

Although cross country and track were his favorite activities, **Chris DeMars** served as vice-president of National Honor Society and was active in Engineering Club. His many hobbies include hiking, skiing, playing drums, skin diving, and photography. Engineering has always interested him and he plans to enroll in the College of Engineering at the University of Arizona.



BELOW: Many-laureled **Tad Simons** was Most Outstanding Junior Boy, Boys' State Governor, **Viva!** Managing Editor, National Honor Society Vice-President, Junior Class President, and Chairman of the Arizona Student Council Convention held at Sahuaro in December. Below he clowns around at Boys' State.



Bonnie Fee became involved with this school at Palo Verde as a member of Sahuaro's Steering Committee. Les Dansants, Pep Squad, and school politics have kept her busy. With 4-H as her out-of-school activity, she has raised cattle and sheep for both pleasure and competition. For a career as a County Extension Agent, she plans to major in agriculture at Colorado State University.

TOP CATS

Top 10% eligible for "Top Cats"

RIGHT: Modern dance and writing are a few of **Jan Patterson's** hobbies. She has also been active in FTA, band, and Senior Advisory Board during high school. Teaching is her goal for the future, with English as the subject. She plans on attending the University of Arizona.



RIGHT: In her three years at Sahuaro, **Laurie Itow** has been active in Homeroom Federation, Choraliers and Concert Choir, and National Honor Society. A member of TAMI, she was the first high school student to participate in the Palo Verde Mental Hospital volunteer program. Because of her position as feature editor of the **Mountain Shadows**, she has been thinking of a career in journalism.



RIGHT: Receiving his varsity letter through tennis, **Les Foster** is an active member of Lettermen's Club. He is also part of the Industrial Education and Engineering Club, and National Honor Society. He was named a second alternate to the US Naval Academy by U.S. Rep. Udall. He plans to go to college, majoring in one of his main interests: engineering.



BELOW: In her senior year, **Leanne Burrill** has been active in such clubs as Thespians, AFS, National Honor Society, yearbook, and Model UN. As a member of Advisory Board, she also took part in the AASC Convention. She is now a Candidate for the Americans Abroad Program. Photography, dogs, bike riding, and sewing are her hobbies. Future plans include the UA and a major in speech therapy or nursing.



ABOVE: Soccer and other sports took up most of **Tim McGinley's** time in school. He has belonged to National Honor Society, Soccer Club, Boy Scouts, and Junior Achievement. His plan for the future is electrical engineering. He also plans on attending the U of Arizona.



LEFT: In the not quite two years she has been at Sahuarro, **Kathy Bowen** has been on the Senior Advisory Board, Homeroom Federation, and Junior Guard. Working as a Candy Striper has helped get insight into the field she has chosen; **Medicine.**



ABOVE: As the receiver of the Baird Scholarship, **Karen Benson** plans to attend the UA, majoring in Engineering Mathematics. She has also received the award for Outstanding Junior Girl. National Honor Society, band, and orchestra are some of her school activities. With music as her main interest, she has been in the All-City Band and Orchestra, and All-State Band. Sports and painting are also her hobbies.

Panel looks for involvement in choosing "Top Cats"

RIGHT: Establisher of the Student Forum, **Anne Broyles** has also been in Homeroom Federation, Advisory Boards, and is now Student Body Corresponding Secretary. Interested in the Fine Arts, she has been active in drama and speech. Model UN, National Honor Society, and AFS are also part of her activities. Her hobbies include sculpture, painting, and just smiling.



RIGHT: As a member of FHA, **Debbie Harris** first became active here at Sahuaro. Homeroom Federation, Advisory Boards, Sahuaro Improvement Club, and Girls' League are some other activities she has been in. She was also a member of Girls' State and National Honor Society. Some of her interests include music, art, and antiques.



RIGHT: German Club, Chess Club, and orchestra have been part of **John Denker's** school activities. He is also in Red Cross, National Honor Society, and a member of the All-City Honor Orchestra. Math awards are a few of the various honors he has received. Astronomy, gardening, and violin make up his hobbies.

BELOW: National Honor Society, Senior Advisory Board, and Red Cross are some of the clubs **Tobin Rosen** has been active in during high school. He also received the honor of "Spirit God." One of his major interests is student politics, "despite my constant inability to win an election." His ambitions are to attend the UA, obtaining a law degree.



LEFT: A songleader in her junior year, **Tricia Moore** became the groups co-head as a senior. During high school she has been in Band, Advisory Board, Girls' State, National Honor Society, and City of Tucson Youth Council. As a member of FTA, she has participated in the Cadet Teaching program. With education as her major, she plans to attend the U. of Arizona.



LEFT: Teaching Sunday School, song-leading, and speech are a few of the things that occupy **Jan Marshall's** time. She enjoys skiing, horseback riding, dancing, and baton twirling. Viva!, National Honor Society, and Homeroom Federation are a few other clubs she has participated in during high school.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS completes first active year

"Just by tutoring two weeks, I can realize the problems that teachers face," commented a member of National Honor Society. The society's main objective is having its members help fellow students with subjects—mostly in the science, math and language fields.

Many have decided to enter the teaching field because of tutoring, a possibility they had not considered before.

To be qualified as a member, students

had to be on the semester honor roll for five consecutive semesters. This mean a 1.8000 average or better and no semester tardies or unsatisfactory conduct marks.

This was the first year for the society to be active since the chapter could become active only after Sahuaro received its accreditation. North Central granted this at the end of the second semester in 1970. Initiates for 1971 will appear in the VIVA! supplement.





Cheryl Adams
Vickie Allvin



J. Christine Anderson
Karen Benson



Lawrence Berkson
Anne Broyles



Wendy Bryan
Leanne Burrill
Jan Christianson
David Dahl

Being the sponsor for the Honor Society, Mr. Charles Tharp advised and helped direct the Society's programs for this year. He also supervised meetings and elections of officers.



Susanne Daniel
Nancy Day
Chris DeMars



John Denker
Pam Dugdale
Susan Dunn

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS tutors at Sahuaro, Wrightstown

Barbie Hansen
Mark Hanshaw
Debra Harris
Aileen Haugh
Jo Henry
Mary Hinwood



Joseph Kittinger
Lance Klump
Susan Konrath
Elizabeth Kroha
Deborah Latham
Nancy Leya



Tricia Moore
Tom Moser
Michael Myers
Jan Patterson
John Queen
April Rankin



Tobin Rosen
Scott Rumel
Jeffrey Schrader
Ann Schrubbe
Kim Shipp
Michael Sigler



Carmel Snyder
Catherine Stewart
Alyce Stutz
Marta Sycks
Diane Ward
William Wood





Raymond Ertel
Bonnie Fee
Gregory Foraker
Les Foster



Donna Horner
Laurie Itow
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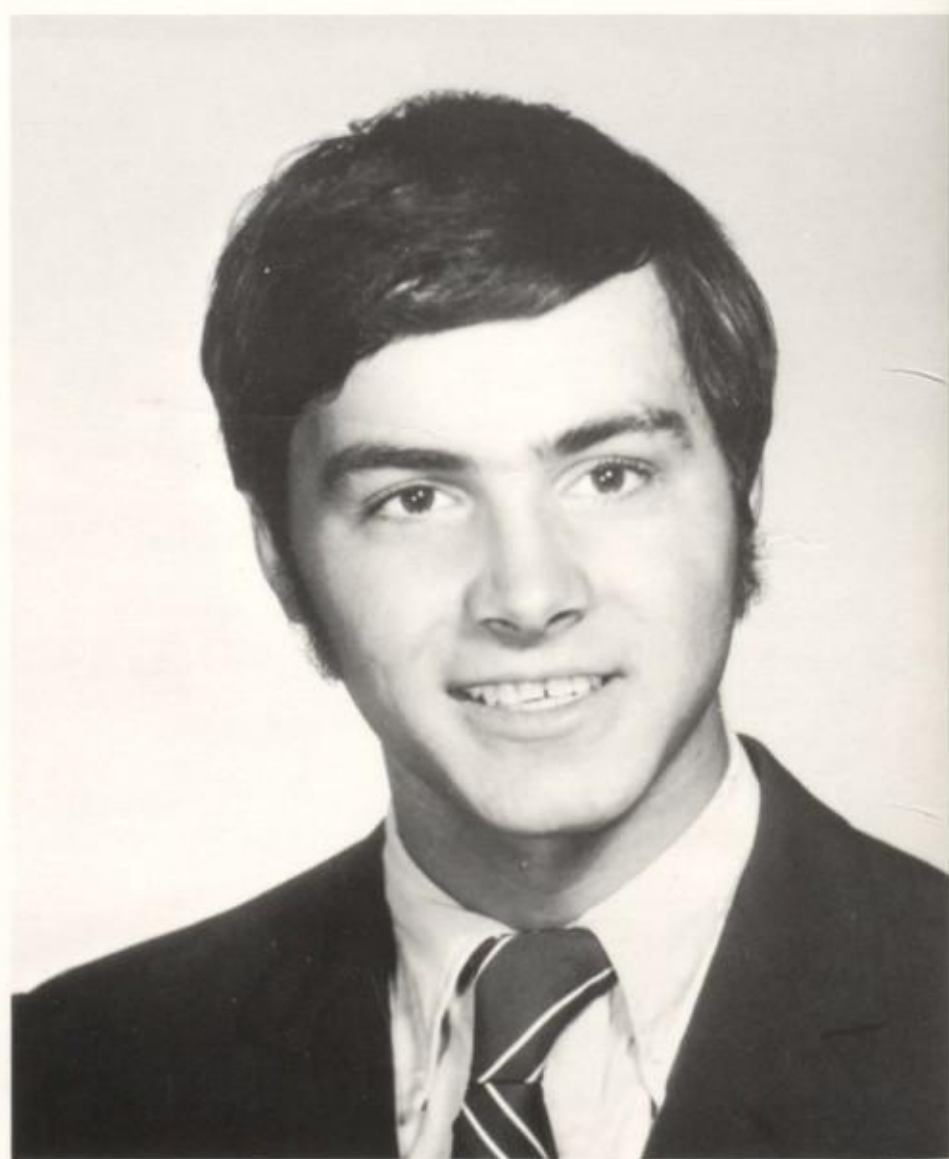


Students who asked for help in a particular subject were tutored before or after school or if possible, during a study hall. Diane Ward helps Philip Joachin with a difficult concept in the area of American Problems.

- UPPER MIDDLE: Ruth Ellen Grant poses with four members of the DeSmet family, her AFS hosts in Belgium.
- FAR RIGHT: Filip Sustronck and Roseann Grant read a letter from Ruth Ellen Grant after an AFS meeting.



RUTH ELLEN GRANT



FILIP SUSTRONCK



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SHS's foreign exchange program exchanges students with Belgium

This year Sahuaro sent a student to Belgium through the foreign exchange program. Ruth Ellen Grant, a senior foreign exchange student from Sahuaro spent her final year of high school in an all girl Roman Catholic school in the town of Wetteren, Belgium. Her Belgium family, the DeSmet family, of eleven members met Ruth Ellen in Brussels this summer when she arrived in Belgium. Staying here in Tucson with

the family of Louis Burgess, a Sahuaro junior, was Filip Sustronck an exchange student from Flanders, Belgium. Filip, a senior at Sahuaro, said his first thought when he heard that he would stay in Tucson, Arizona was of the "High Chapparel", which is a popular television show in Belgium as well as here. "It is rather strange to be living in the place we see on television", was Filip's comment.

BOYS', GIRLS' STATE-ANYTOWN

Tad Simons governs Boys' State Delegates study governments

Headed by the American Legion and its Woman's Auxiliary, Boys' State and Girls' State gave six Sahuaro students an insight and understanding to all facets of political life designed by constitutional government.

During the first week of summer, all delegates, 333 boys and 248 girls, arrived at NAU and the UA respectively to compete and learn. Like a miniature state, each person belonged to a certain city, county and political party. Their jobs were to legislate, elect officials, devise party platforms and maintain the state's order.

Before action and legislation came the elections. At Boys' State, Randy Boughton was elected sheriff of his county Steve Lopez served as the board of supervisors and Tad Simons was elected to the highest office in the state, that of governor.

Tricia Moore, Susan Yeager and Debbie

Harris all attended Girls' State. Many bills were passed through the legislatures, including ones concerning pollution, education and crime.

Human relations, equality and trust were stressed at Anytown, U.S.A. Each person selected to attend Anytown possessed something unique in their skills or life and a certain degree of outspokenness. All foreign students could attend automatically.

Delegates learned about each other and other cultures in workshops and discussion groups. When not at these or in other programs, they had free periods to ride, swim, play volleyball and go hiking.

Delegates were John Bockman, Joy Brown, Pam Jones, John Lacagnina, John Olvey, and Chris Anderson. Each left Anytown with perhaps just a little more feeling for the nature, culture and problems of others.





■ ABOVE: Anytown delegates for 1970: Pam Jones, Joy Brown, Roseanne Grant, John Bockman. Not pictured: John Olvey, John Lacagnina, Ann Fisher. ■ TOP LEFT: The show must go on, even if Tad Simons has to choreograph it right in front of the audience. As Boys' State Governor, Tad tries to cajole the amassed delegates into a laughing

frenzy on the night of the talent show. He failed, he reports. ■ BOTTOM

LEFT: Boys' State delegates: Tad Simons, Steve Lopez, Randy Boughton.

■ BOTTOM RIGHT: In the patio between Girls' State dorms on the UA campus, Tricia Moore and Susan Yeager add their efforts to the song fest held the last night. Not pictured: Debbie Harris.

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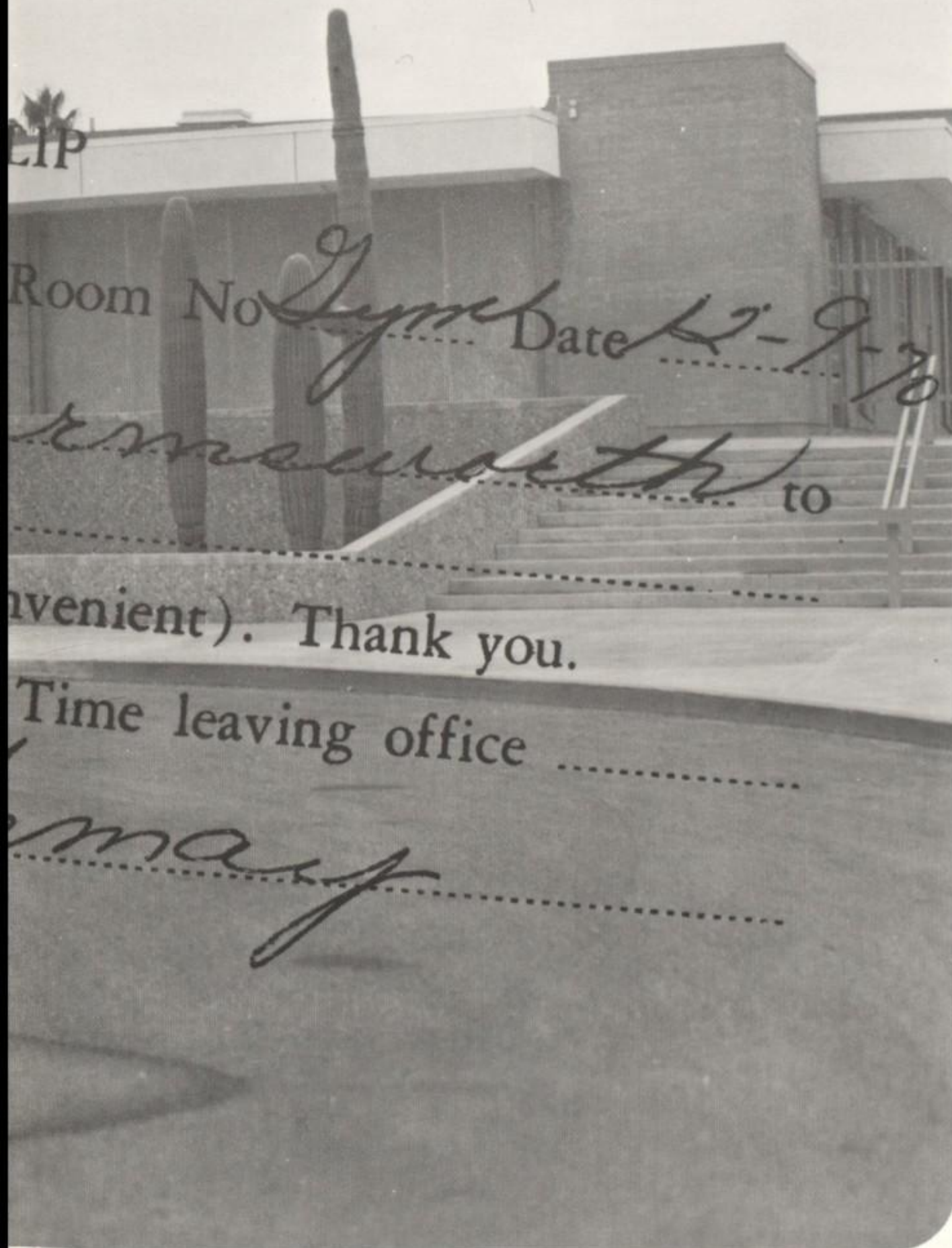
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at a price
so small
We can afford to communicate.

Mr. Egbert gets Attorney General's approval for



Getting Sahuaro's unique schedule approved by the Arizona Attorney General was a major concern of Mr. Egbert this year. The duration of the school day rather than the amount of periods was a greater concern with him.

The administrative structure of other schools differs from that of Sahuaro's by having Mr. Johnson as a school manager. This gave Mr. Egbert more time to work on curriculum.

Mr. Egbert said the most time-consuming part of his job was paperwork, including such things as reports to the district and the signing of requisitions.

"The great mass of students are well-motivated and represent the best of the community," said Mr. Henry Egbert. He also stated he thought today's students are "the most intelligent generation we have had."

Concerning the one hundred-fifty subjects, he said, "We hope they will be varied enough to meet the needs of the students."

His most important achievement was in "putting in a new type of program in a new facility without any hang-ups."



■ ABOVE: Riding his Honda out in the desert is a favorite hobby of Mr. Egbert.

■ TOP RIGHT: As principal, Mr. Egbert must spend time answering questions from parents about the policies of Sahuaro.

■ TOP LEFT: Mr. Egbert and Miss Spiss discuss the A.F.S. editorial in the **Mountain Shadows**.

schedule.



■ ABOVE: At an organizational meeting of the faculty, Mr. Egbert confers with Mrs. Brinegar about scheduling of classes.

■ TOP RIGHT: Discussing with parents about school, Mr. Egbert and Mrs. Helene Brown talk concerning the new schedule.

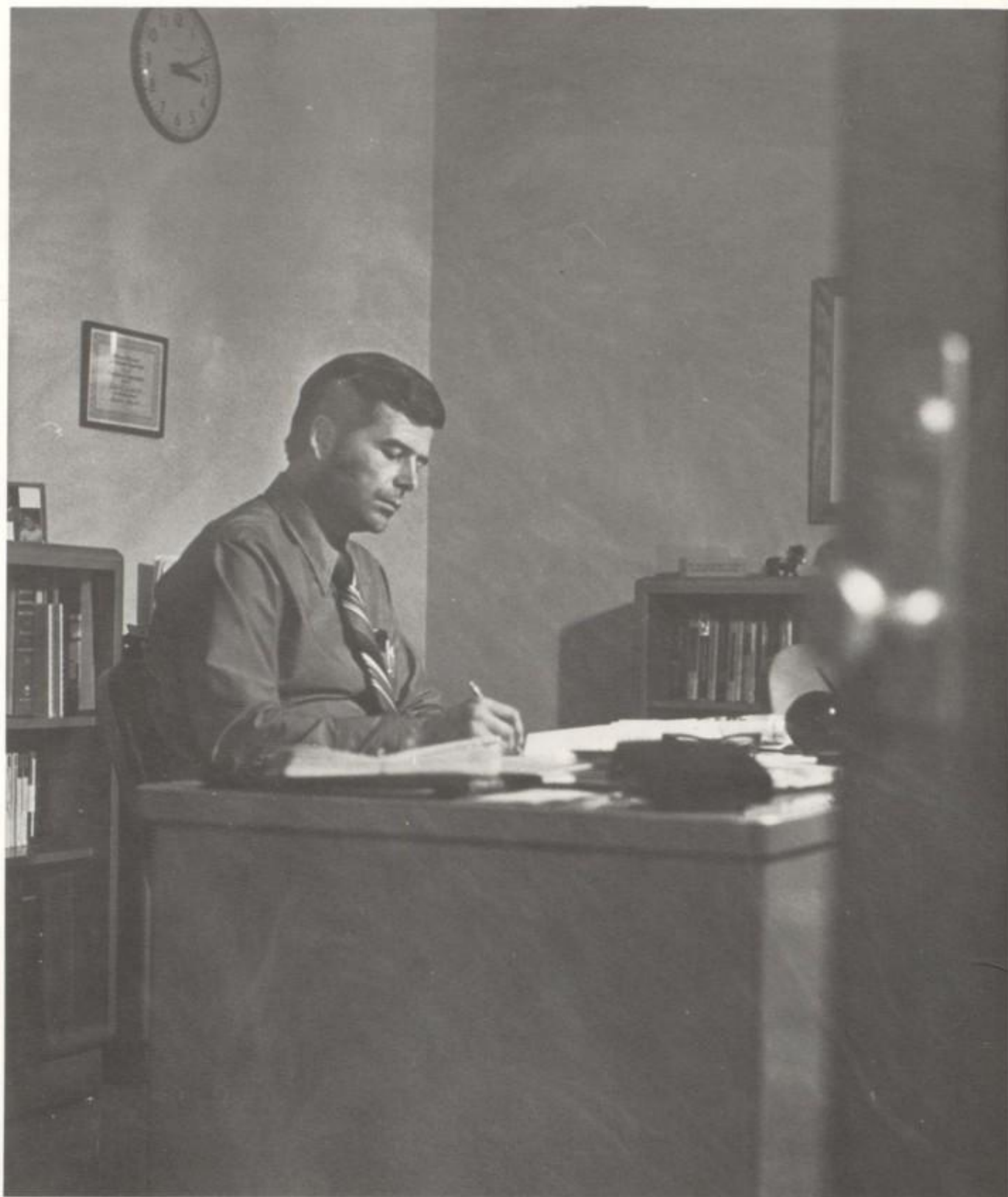
■ LEFT: Relaxing at a basketball game, Mr. Egbert chats with an acquaintance.

■ TOP LEFT: Working at the ditto master, Mrs. Wren, Mr. Egbert's secretary, takes care of a lot of the administrative red tape for him.

Mr. Slawson introduces new counseling program



■ TOP LEFT: As one of her duties, being guidance coordinator, Mrs. Brinegar double-checks Debbie Mauler's graduation requirements. She and Mr. Beehler do this for each senior. ■ CENTER LEFT: Being plagued with hundreds of requests for schedule changes is just one of the hazards of Mr. Slawson's job as he confers with a student on his request.



Mr. Albert F. Slawson, assistant principal, has realized his greatest satisfaction through his involvement in the planning of the new guidance program. It gave students the chance of going to a counselor or a guidance coordinator, depending, on whether they needed personal counseling or career guidance.

He said his goal for Sahuaro was providing an educational program that was more responsive to the needs of today's changing society.

Mr. Slawson, along with the counselors

were working on a new role for counselors in the classroom. He said, "We feel that the counselor can make a contribution to the learning in the classroom." He also worked on schedules, occasional counseling, and with Mr. Egbert on curriculum.

Overall, Mr. Slawson thought the student body was "great." This year he supervised the guidance and counseling department in organizing evening meetings, both group and individual counseling information meetings.



■ TOP RIGHT: Mr. Beehler, one of the guidance coordinator, discusses with a senior the possibility of a scholarship to a major university. ■ FAR RIGHT: Working in her own office, Mrs. Birkett finds more time

for Mr. Slawson's secretarial work while student help does the clerical work in the main office. ■ CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Brinegar and Mr. Slawson discuss a problem between a student and a teacher in Mrs. Brinegar's office.

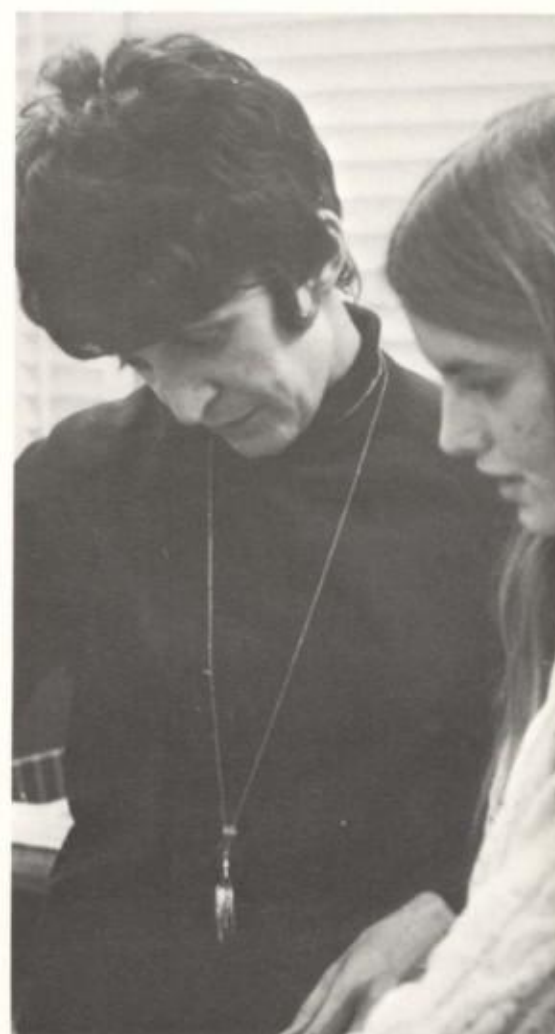
Guidance counselors Mr. Elwood Beehler and Mrs. Lorette Brinegar worked with Mr. Slawson on the new counseling program.

Mrs. Brinegar worked on graduation throughout the year. She talked to seniors who were not going to graduate because of a lack of credits or for some other reason.

Together Mr. Beehler and Mrs. Brinegar worked on scholarships. They had an information center with booklets from many different colleges.

Mr. Slawson's secretary, Mrs. Shirley Birkett, provided for Mr. Slawson's secretarial needs and made counseling appointments for students or parents.

Counselors, registrars schedule record number



■ ABOVE: Mrs. Carlton and Mr. Murphy discuss orientation for freshmen in the faculty lounge in the administration building. ■ CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Carlton talks to Pam Niederkorn in the Career Center about finding information in the field of nursing. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Murphy talks to Miss Backus's second period freshmen English class about the use of the counseling office. ■ CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Galaz and Mrs. Felix in the registrars office help David Simmons plan his schedule. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Kenan works in the vault in the attendance office on student personal records. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: Miss Trainer talks to Cathy Morrow in her office about a scheduling problem in English. ■ TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Kenan and Mr. Slawson work in Mrs. Kenan's office on the IBM schedules.





With the highest enrollment and new students coming all the time, Head Registrar Mrs. Janis Kenan and her assistants Mrs. Marie Galaz and Mrs. Cecilia Felix were kept busy throughout the year registering and making schedule changes. Mrs. Kenan also had charge of students' personal records and grades.

Under Mr. Slawson's supervision, Mrs. Muriel Carlton, Miss Jamie Trainer, and Mr. Wiley Murphy worked on a new guidance-counseling program with the other two guidance counselors.

Scheduling was done by IBM, but Mrs. Kenan or Mr. Slawson took care of most schedule changes and other problems.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

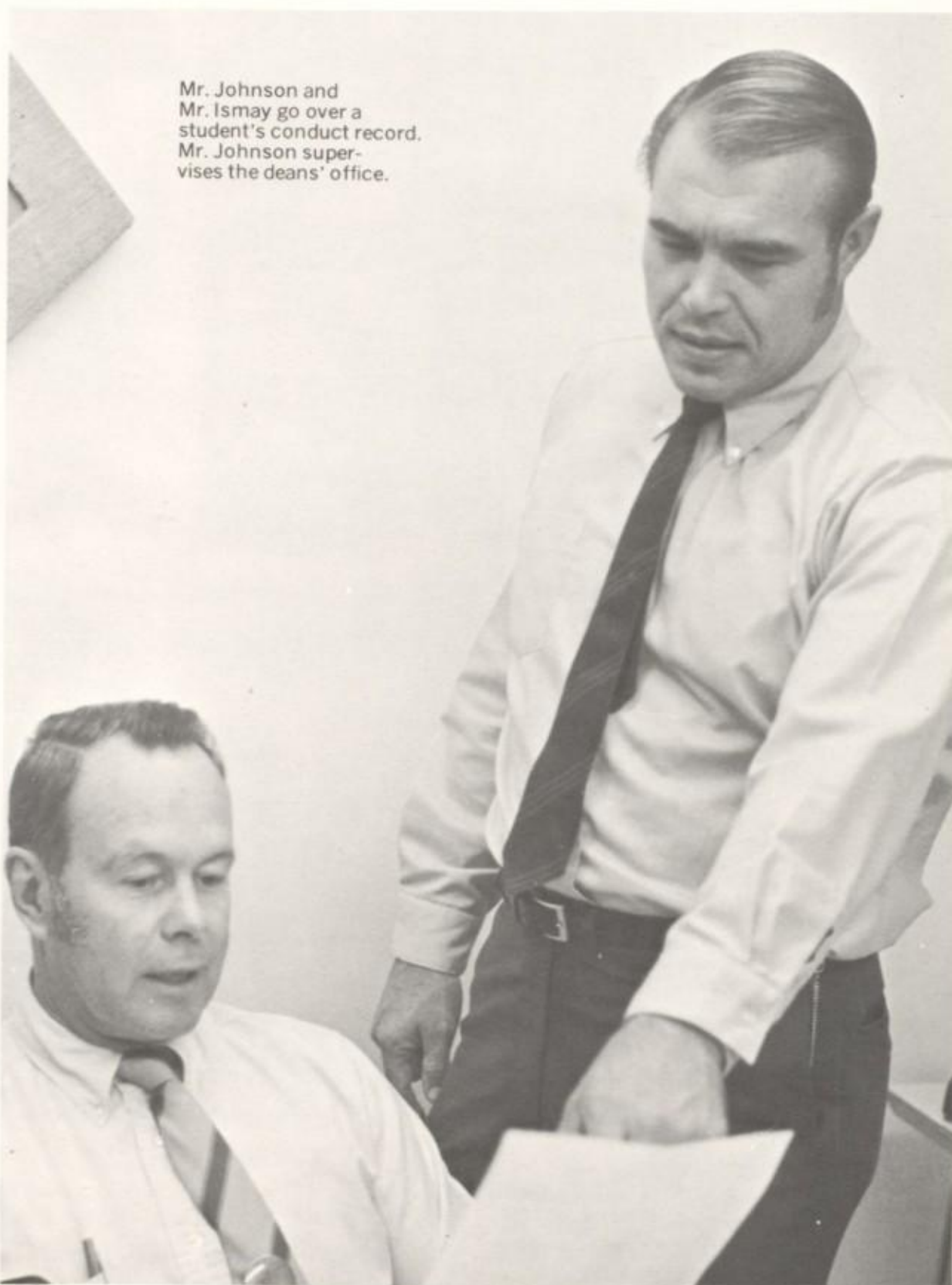
Sahuaro's openness impresses Mr. Johnson



"I think the thing I feel about Sahuaro is the openness...the communication between the students and teachers," said Mr. Harry B. Johnson, Assistant Principal in charge of Student Activities. In his job, Mr. Johnson also supervised the nurse, deans, athletic director, attendance office, bookstore personnel, and cafeteria workers. The maintenance personnel also relied on his supervision.

Mr. Johnson had the time-consuming job of managing the school's finances. This involved the budgets for various organizations, requisitions, and all student activity money. Supervising school activities took most of Mr. Johnson's time, for he came back at night an average of three times a week to supervise school functions. He commented, "Working with kids in so many areas as I do, I certainly have no time to be bored."

During his spare time, Mr. Johnson enjoys canoeing and he has his own home-made canoe. Other interests are wood-carving and carpentry. He thought the student body as a whole was, "...above average in their interests, their attitudes, and their backgrounds."



Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ismay go over a student's conduct record. Mr. Johnson supervises the deans' office.

■ TOP LEFT: Mrs. Mary Jo Wingren, secretary to Mr. Johnson, talks to Valerie Pattengale about approving a songleading activity. ■ TOP RIGHT: Checking pink and blue slips, Mrs. Diana Brown and Mrs. Helen Kyle, attendance clerks, verify student's admits. ■ FAR RIGHT: Assistant Principal

Harry B. Johnson reviews the school budget before approving student body expenditures.

■ MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Sue Pearson, attendance secretary, checks over forms with Mr. Johnson.

■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Relief Secretary Mrs. Pat Steel lightens the load for other secretaries, by working in many offices.



"We couldn't get along without all our student help," said Mrs. Sue Pearson of the attendance office. Mrs. Pearson also said that the students "...do practically all the filing and alphabetizing, and take all the call slips." Working with Mrs. Pearson, the attendance secretary, are Mrs. Helen Kyle and Mrs. Diana Brown, attendance clerks.

Besides handling daily attendance, the office keeps all the attendance records, handles the federal aid cards, and manages the information phone.

DEANS, SECRETARY, NURSE

Mr. Johnson, Deans stress school involvement



■ **TOP LEFT:** In the eyes of student body spectators, Mr. Ismay represents the disciplinarian force at football games. ■ **TOP CENTER:** Taking time out from a busy day, Miss Stratman relaxes in the faculty lounge. ■ **BOTTOM CENTER LEFT:** Karen Jorgenson helps Mrs. Beverly Elcess, the dean's secretary, sort out call slips. ■ **BOTTOM CENTER:** "I'd rather play golf than do anything else," said Miss Jane Stratman

when questioned about her hobbies. ■ **TOP FAR RIGHT:** Mr. Ismay consoles a worried parent about their child's absences. ■ **FAR BOTTOM RIGHT:** As nurse at Sanuaro, Mrs. Florence Stedman offered first aid, doled out ice packs, and relieved the fears of malingering SHS students. ■ **BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT:** In the course of a day, Mrs. Stedman counsels many students and questions them about their illnesses.



"I hope each individual student makes the effort to become involved in some area of school, to be an integral part of Sahuaro," said Miss Jane Stratman, Dean of Girls. Miss Stratman was also one of the sponsors for Girls' League, along with her other duties which included supervision of school affairs, preparation of the school calendar, and scheduling and supervising performing arts functions. She spent most of her time dealing with unauthorized absences, but thought, "...over the majority of our students are trying to make an enriching experience out of their high school program."

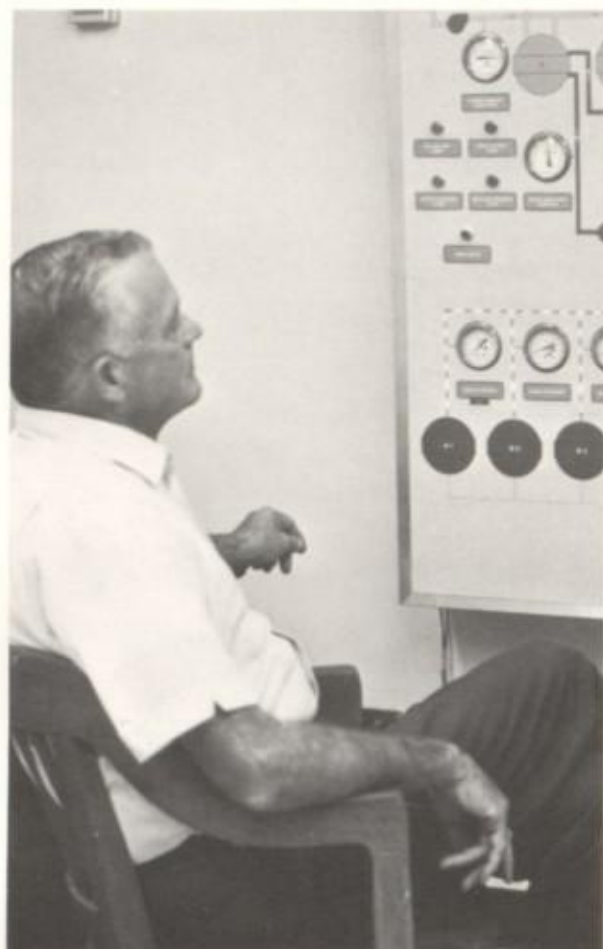
Mr. Bill Ismay, Dean of Boys, commented, "I feel going to activities is most enjoyable—you get a chance to work positively with kids." He also published the faculty supervisors, and coordinated supervisory efforts with Miss Stratman. Mr. Ismay worked hard to "maintain a wholesome atmosphere on the campus, and believed. "It is only a small percentage of students that are unco-operative at times."

Mrs. Florence Stedman, the nurse at Sahuaro, tried to stress "informality" in the Nurse's Office. "A good sense of humor is your best ally," she said. She worked very closely with the deans, helping out with problems that did not directly concern the nurse.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Mr. Johnson directs supporting staffs



■ TOP LEFT: Engineer Mr. Riester checks water pressure meters in his office in the engine room. ■ FAR LEFT: Mr. Lindflott, the night watchman, checks inside the Administration building at 6:00 p.m. to see that everything is in order.

Very few students realized that beneath Sahuaro's campus lies a maze of tunnels and engineering equipment, combining the engine room to all parts of the campus. Mr. Irvin Riester, the Engineer said, "I make about two trips a day to check all equipment."

The custodians played an important role in the beauty of our school campus. They were present at social functions to clean before and after the function took place.

During the year the bookstore was responsible for taking care of student body funds, student supplies, receiv-

ing all things coming in and out of Sahuaro, mail, and requisitions.

With school vandalism as a major problem for most school districts, Sahuaro employed Mr. Arden Lindflott as the night watchman to check the buildings and grounds of Sahuaro.

The women in the kitchen prepared the food for the lunch program only at Sahuaro this year. They no longer were the main kitchen for some of the other schools in this area.

Mr. Loyal Hart, the office machine repairman, kept the schools equipment in good working condition.



■ TOP CENTER: Mr. Robert Bojorquez works in the Photo Lab on a hot Saturday afternoon. ■ MIDDLE CENTER: Custodians; **Back Row:** Ed Pain, Dan Verduco, Manny Quiquis, Trienes Schweertman, Joe Lopez, Phil Soto. **Front Row:** Nick Garica, Walter Wolley, Fred Hansen, Art Garcia, Louis Gamez.

■ CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Booten, Mrs. Campos, Mrs. Centeno, and Mrs. Couchenour start making sandwiches in the kitchen for the lunch program at 8:30 a.m. ■ TOP RIGHT: Mr. Poling, and Mrs. Kisinger help students in the bookstore with supplies and books. ■ FAR RIGHT: Mr. Hart, office machine repairman, repairs a typewriter in top 300 building.

ACADEMY



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Ink-blotched scribblings
in our minds
examine packed walls of knowledge
as questions
ideas
and answers
flow round and about
the tubing of our thoughts
we search for a book
an experiement
a globe
to contemplate
a theory
of acceptance
or rejection
As knowing hands will guide us.

ENGLISH

JAN BACKUS: English 1H, **VIVA!** advisor, Quill and Scroll.
JUDY CHILSON: Reading Improvement, English 1B and 3B.

SUSAN COCO: English 5, Humanities, Engl.-History.
FRANK COLLURA: English 7, Latin 1,3,5,7, Chess.

RAY COMSTOCK: English 5H, JV Football, JV Baseball. LEO CROTEAU: English 3,7, Modern Rhetoric (Comp.), Dept. Head.

DAVE DALBY: English 1,3H, Exploratory Reading. CAROL DOW: English 1,3.

JOHN GIES: English 3,7.
DEBORAH GRAHAM: English 6,8.

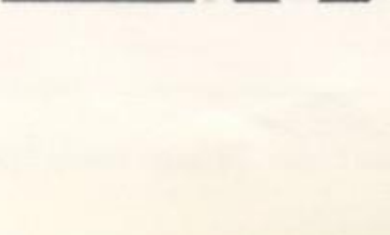
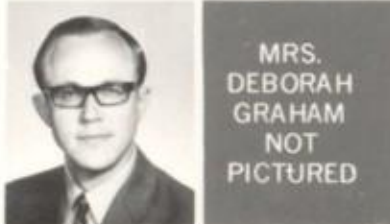
MARY HANKER: English 1,3.
BARBARA KIRCHER: English 1,5.

ROBERT KUHLMAN: English 7, Modern Rhetoric (Logic), Track Coach. KAREN MENAUGH: English 1,3, Creative Writing, Boojum Book.

GINNY MOORE: English 5, Contemporary Literature, Student Forum. VIRGINIA MOSES: English 1,3.

NANCY SNYDER: English 5.
KATHIE SPISS: English 1, Beginning Journalism, **Mountain Shadows**.

JIM STROUD: Beginning Journalism, Speech, Advanced Speech and Debate, Associated Speech Students.
BARBARA WEAVER: English 3, Modern Media, Environmental Action Committee, F.L.I.C.K., Anytown.





Teachers sail, party, travel, encounter

To have a better people-to-people relationship, Miss Moore and Mrs. Weaver invite different students to lunch everyday. Before becoming a teacher second semester, Mrs. Deborah Graham sang in "Chronicle," a folk-rock group.

Mr. Gies is writing the Great American Novel, and has had some poetry published in South America, where he was an agent for the C.I.A. Mr. Dalby, Mr. Creteau, and Mr. Gies were in the military, with ranks ranging from PFC to major.

The philosophy mini-course was directed by Mr. Tweedy. "It's going to be an introduction to formal philosophy, from Socrates to Voltaire." The fifteen members took general philosophical questions, and found what certain philosophers thought about them.

Mr. Stan, the varsity football coach, has four girls in his family, none of whom play football. Mr. Learing was on the City Greens Committee, which manages the municipal golf courses.



SOCIAL STUDIES

BETTY CHADWICK: American Problems(R)1, JOHN COLEMAN: American History, Track and Cross Country. JOHN KNOX: American Problems(R)1, American History, Frosh Football.

ART LEARNING: American Problems (R) 1, American History. LEON LIMPERIS: American History, English 5—Humanities, Model U.N. VIRGIL STAN: American History, Varsity Football.

JOE STEINER: American History, World Culture, World History, World Problems. JOHN TWEEDY: Social Orientation, American Problems, Philosophy. FRED WEISS: American History, American Problems.

■ ABOVE: One of three faculty encounter groups meets in December at Mrs. Campbell's house. (Left to Right) Mr. Taylor, Mr. Tweedy, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Slawson, and Mr. Gies. ■ TO P RIGHT: Miss Ginny Moore has a brother who is a Dominican priest. ■ TOP LEFT: Pottering with his sailboat is a hobby of Mr. Leo Croteau. ■ CENTER LEFT: Miss Backus and Mark Chesin trace their summer study tour that they and nine other students will take to Europe. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Relaxing at the faculty picnic in September, Mr. and Mrs. Gies talk with Mr. Gordon.



SCIENCE

RICHARD BROWN: Chemistry, Physical Science, Science Fair. KAREN CAMBELL: Biology 1, A.F.S., Environmental Action.



DOROTHY ENGEL: Physical Science, Jr. Red Cross. HAL EUSTICE: Chemistry, Physical Science, Varsity Baseball.



JOE HAMRICK: Biology, Biology Seminar. RUSSELL KINGSLEY: Earth Science



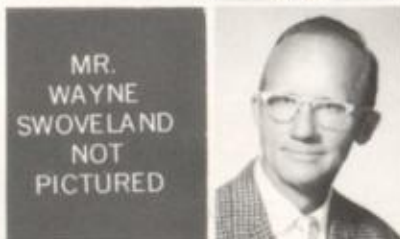
JAMES LIEURANCE: Earth Science. PAUL MINNAMON: Biology.



JOSEPHINE MURAMOTO: Physical Science, Judo-Karate, Chinese Cooking. JAMES SODER: Physical Science, Earth Science.



WAYNE SWOVELAND: Physical Science, Physics. KEN TORGERSON: Physical Science, Sahuaro Academy of Science, Science Fair.



MATHEMATICS

BILL BATTLE: Geometry, Algebra 3-Trigonometry. NANCY BLACK: General Math, Algebra 1, Geometry.



FRANCES CHIASSON: Consumer Math, Geometry. WILLARD EUSTICE: General Math, Algebra 1, 3-Trigonometry, Frosh Baseball. KENT FISHER: General Math, Algebra 1, Geometry, Senior Class Advisor.



DR. BENNIE LINKHART: General Math, Algebra 1, Calculus. EVERETT QUEEN: Algebra 1, 4-Analytic Geometry, Geometry. EDWARD STORY: Algebra 1, 3-Trigonometry, Introductory E.D. P.



RON TAYLOR: Algebra 1, 3-Trigonometry, Geometry. CHARLES THARP: Algebra 1, 3H, General Math, National Honor Society. ROBERT TREAT: Algebra 1, 3-Trigonometry, Geometry.



Outside activities go from India to the stars

Spending one year each in India and Iran, Mr. Swoveland taught physics and Jr. High School science at the American International Schools. In these schools, there were twenty-two nations, including some communist countries. Mrs. Muramoto taught a mini-course in Chinese cooking; at Levy's request she demonstrated the oriental cooking pan, the wok, on two Saturdays in February.

An authority on asteroids, Mr. Ronald Taylor worked at Kitt Peak Observatory. He presented a paper to a seminar on astronomy at the University of Arizona

in February. Mrs. Campbell once worked as an herbarian, identifying plants for the Department of Agriculture in the U of A.

Within the faculty, there was a summer softball team, called the "Squirrels." This team won their triple B divisional trophy, with a season of 18-5. Sahuaro's "Squirrels" were Dr. Linkhart, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Gomez, Mr. Eustice, Mr. Battle, and Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Kent Fisher spent five years in the Peace Corps, teaching inside Africa.



■ ABOVE: The "Squirrels"- (Left to Right): Raul Gomez, Willard Eustice, Bennie Linkhart, Kent Fisher. (not pictured) Bill Battle, Bill Gordon, and Harry Johnson). ■ TOP CENTER: Limbering up for class, Mr. Edward Story shows that he can put his leg behind his head. ■ CENTER LEFT: After the relaxation in the teachers' dress code, Mrs. Karen Campbell helps Barbara Phillips with biology. ■ FAR LEFT: Mr. Russell Kingsley rides his bicycle to school everyday, to combat air pollution. ■ NEAR LEFT: Skilled in Chinese cooking, Mrs. Muramoto prepares chow mein for her mini-course class, that met some days before school.

Variety of interests, music to archeology, involves faculty

*Love having around you
Nice young people
Keep up good work
Betsy Baker*

FINE ARTS

ANITA ALLEN: Art, Design and Crafts.



DICK ARNOLD: General Art, Advanced Art, Art Club, Varsity Golf. LAILITA BRATT: General Art, Design and Crafts, Commercial Design, Jewelry.



BILL BURGESS: Drama, National Thespian Society. EARLENE CAREY: Choir



BILL IVESON: Choir, Ensemble. CARLYLE WEBB: Advanced Band, Orchestra, Dept. Head.



HOWARD BREINIG: P.E., Senior Elective, Varsity Football, Varsity & J.V. Wrestling. CHERIE BRINLEE: P.E., Pep Leadership. JEAN BURGESS: P.E., Adv. Dance, Modern Dance, Les Dansants.

LARRY CAMPBELL: P.E., Health Intramural Sports. RICHARD CARR: P.E., Modified P.E., Health, Athletic Director. DICK COOPER: P.E., Senior Elective, Health, Swimming.

SALLY DAVIDSON: P.E., Adv. Gymnastics. BUDDY DOOLEN: P.E., Drivers Ed., Anytown, J.V. Baseball. STEPHEN DOTY: P.E., Varsity Gymnastics.

CHARLES HIATT: P.E., Frosh Basketball. BETTY JOHNSON: P.E., Advanced Tennis. PAULINE JORDAN: P.E., Varsity Volleyball, Dept. Head.

BILL KISER: Dept. Head, Varsity Football, Health, P.E. DICK McCONNELL: Drivers Ed., Safety Club, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Basketball. GEORGE YUHAS: P.E., Tennis.

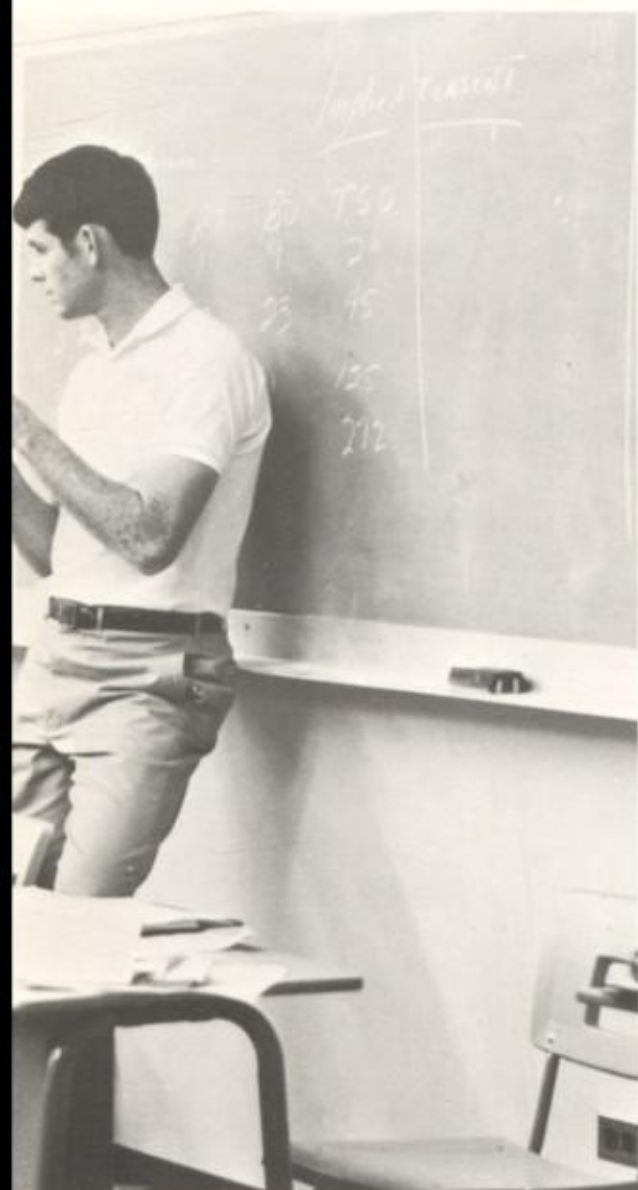
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BEXTA BAKER: Health, Physical Education.



BACK: Kevin Bowman, Chuck Corella, Vic Packer, Bob Myhre, Steve U'Ren. FRONT: Dave Hobbs, Laurie Womack, Cathy Elias.





Mr. Bill Lopez plans to go to Guadalajara this summer, to study Spanish at the University. Mrs. Stuessy, a native Berliner, was translating a manuscript written by a Hessian officer about the Revolutionary War.

In L.A., Mrs. Earlene Carey will be the soprano soloist in Handel's **Messiah**. Mr. Bill Burgess will take a freighter trip through the Panama Canal.

Mr. Gary Carruthers won more ribbons, sixteen, in the rose-judging contest last fall than anyone else in Tucson.

Eight years ago, Mr. Dick McConnell was a stunt man in Hollywood, besides being a semi-pro baseball player. Mrs. Burgess was a member of the Tucson Contemporary Dancers, Southwestern Watercolor Society, El Conquistador Saddle, and Archeological Society.

Miss Davidson has a twin sister named Joan Sanders, who was a first grade teacher at Steele Elementary School. Miss Cherrie Brinlee was a member of the Arete Society, an honorary organization that assists the University of Arizona in many of its functions.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES



HERLINDA AVILES: Spanish 3-7.



GARY CARRUTHERS: Spanish 1-3, French 3. JAMIE COOK: French 1-7. RAUL GOMEZ: Spanish 1, Track.



BILL LOPEZ: Spanish 1,5, Frosh Football & Wrestling, Adult Night School. MARY OTT: Spanish 1, Dept. Head. DOROTHEA STUESSY: German 1-5, German Club.

See, I was glad to have a friend in this class from the beginning. I'm glad Judy introduced us. Good luck in all you do. Cheers

■ ABOVE: Mrs. Earlene Carey leads her concert class in **Requiem of the Masses**. ■ FAR RIGHT: At Camp Adventure, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Johnson talk by the pool at the faculty picnic. ■ TOP CENTER: Mr. Buddy Doolen teaches his driver's ed. class about the implied consent law. ■ NEAR LEFT: One of his many activities, Mr. Lopez discusses pronunciation with his adult night school class of Spanish. ■ FAR LEFT: Sahuaro was deluged with 40 student teachers in 1970-'71.

HOME ECONOMICS

KAREN HARNED: Home Living, Home Economics.



WANDA LEE: Home Economics 1,3, Senior Home Economics, F.T.A., NANCY LYNCH: Dept. Head, Child Care, Home Economics 1,3, Tailoring, F.H.A.



ADAPTIVE EDUCATION

CARMEL BEVAN: Special Educ., BILL GORDON: Special Educ., Scuba Club, Dept. Head. JIM HIGGINS: Special Educ.



■ ABOVE: Before his performance in the faculty show, Mr. Smith practices his electric guitar. ■ TOP LEFT: Mr. Dave Richardson thinks up some unfinished workorders for photographers to do. ■ CENTER LEFT: As a hobby, Mrs. Bevan works on blueprints of her home. ■ TOP RIGHT: Mr. Hoehn checks one of the cameras in the audio-visual studio. ■ FAR RIGHT: Mr. John Confer changes the sparkplugs on his V-16 Cadillac. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: The center of a busy office, Mrs. Torrey's baskets, is used for storage of copies of short stories, announcements, and mail for the English teachers.

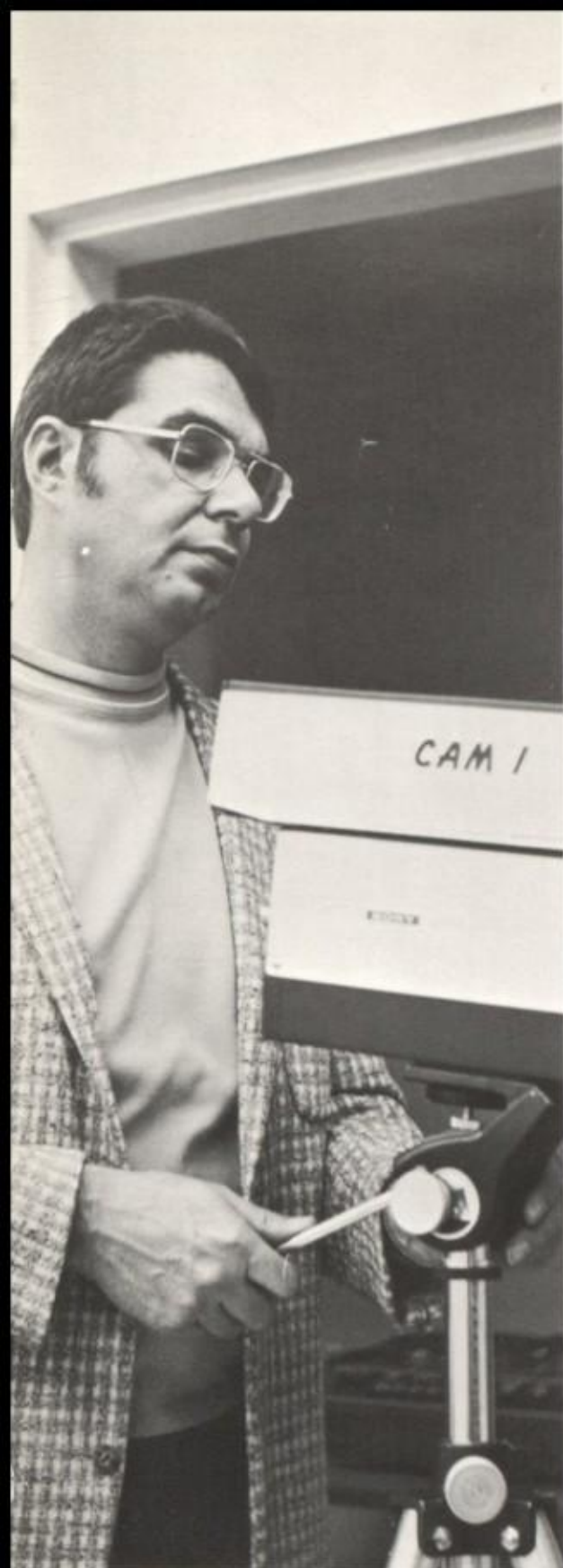
NANCY DETTMAN: Shorthand, Exploratory Business, General Business. KAY HERRING: General Business. MARION HUDSON: Business Law, Marketing, Cooperative Merchandising, A.F.S., D.E.C.A.

JAN JAEGER: Typing 1, Note-hand, Business Occupational Training. JIMMIE SMITH: General Business, Typing 1. BEULAH WILSON: Office Training (vocational), Typing 1, Shorthand, Office Machines.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

TOM BRADY: Cooperative Office Education, Bookkeeping, Typing. BARBARA DAVENPORT: Schoolwork Experience, Shorthand, Secretarial Practice, Boys and Girls State, Dept. Head.





Climbing cliffs, riding inner tubes interest faculty

Learning to rappel and belay over some cliffs, Mrs. Barbara Davenport was a volunteer member of the Civil Defense Search and Rescue. Jimmie Smith has a black belt in karate, besides being able to play the electric guitar.

Mr. Hudson was a volunteer highway patrolman, who filled in for the regular patrolmen when an emergency arose, the riots at the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Carmel Bevan has a hobby of interior decorating and architecture; she designed her own house.

Mr. John Confer was a member of Classic Cars of America, owning a 1940 V-16 Cadillac. He and Mr. Daunhiemer were both airplane pilots, with Mr. Daunhiemer using his photographic knowledge to take aerial photographs. Mr. Bill Hall, like Mr. Smith, has an interest in both judo and karate.

Mrs. Karen Harned was an outdoor enthusiast, among her interests were hiking, camping, and shooting down the rapids in an inner tube. Mrs. Wanda Lee's husband, Donald Lee, was the assistant baseball coach at the U. of A.



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



JOHN CONFER: Advanced Auto Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Bg. Auto Mechanics. JIM DAUNHIEMER: Graphic Arts, Mechanical Drawing, Printing, Prod. Printing.



BILL HALL: Electronics, Elect. Technology, Auto Elect., Radio Club, JIM HAZZARD: Welding, Machine Shop, I.E.&E. Club, Adult Night School. LEE HUBBARD: Mech. Drawing, Architecture, Pre-engineering, Occup. Training, Dept. Head, I.E. & E.



GEORGE MYERS NOT PICTURED

GEORGE MYERS: Welding, Auto Mech., Machine Shop, Bg. Auto Mech. DAVE RICHARDSON: Photog., Graphic Arts, Photo Pub. Photo Club. LOUIS SPAHR Woodworking 1,3,5, Occupational Training (deceased).

Mr. Leo Croteau, as head of the Curriculum Associates, acts as chief spokesman for the group. He talks with Mr. Slawson to compromise differences in scheduling, budgets, and curriculum problems.



CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES

Curriculum Associates: 'clandestine' co-ordinators

Curriculum Associates influenced each student's life every day at Sahuaro, although he may never have heard of them.

All department chairmen and both assistant principals made up this top-level council.

Meeting every Thursday in the administration conference room, associates worked with Mr. Johnson in planning next year's budget, and with Mr. Slawson in co-ordinating the curriculum.

Mr. Leo Croteau was in charge of the group, whose job was to "co-ordinate in common areas, such as the budget; help with school policies; give recommendations to Mr. Egbert so he can test them; and conduct in-service training." One such idea that was

successfully approved was the independent study program.

Commenting about the Curriculum Associates, Mr. Slawson said: "We administrators take care of our own area, but we rely heavily on the Curriculum Associates for the developing and evaluating of the curriculum."

Mr. Croteau said about the Curriculum Associates, "I would say anything that is presented as a new idea goes through the Curriculum Associates no matter who it is given to... before it is implemented in the program the Curriculum Associates are advised."

"The Curriculum Associates require a great deal of give and take by recognizing that the total program must succeed," Mr. Croteau added.





CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES

(Standing, left to right)

Joe Steiner
Social Studies

Carlyle Webb
Fine Arts

Albert Slawson
Assistant Principal

Leo Croteau
English

Barbara Davenport
Business Education

William Kiser
Physical Education

Dick McConnell
Driver's Education

Bennie Linkhart
Math, Team Teaching

Henry Egbert
Principal

(Sitting, left to right)

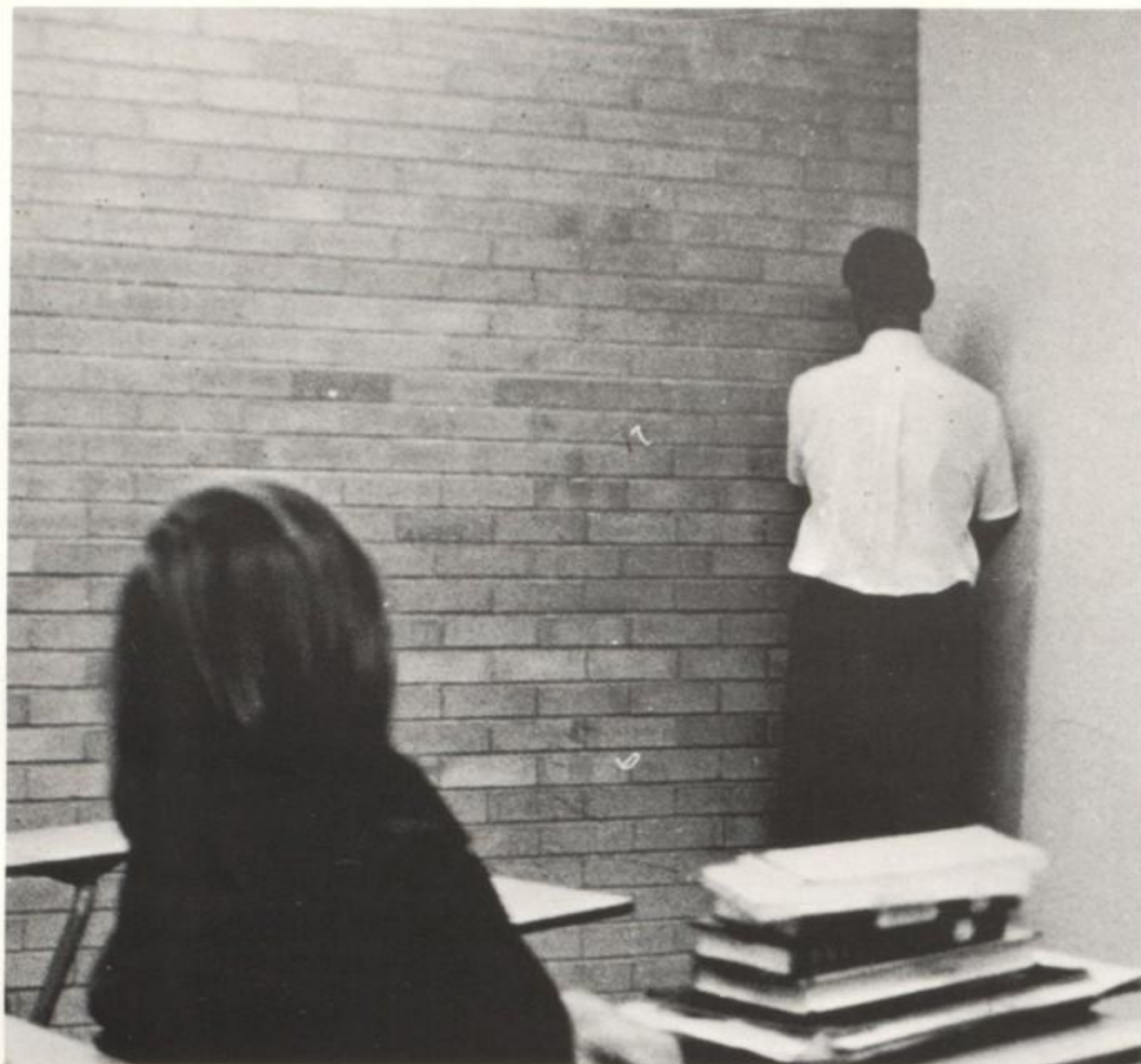
Ken Torgeson
Science

Lee Hubbard
Industrial Education

Nancy Lynch
Home Economics

Mary Ott
Foreign Language

Pauline Jordan
Physical Education



ENGLISH

Logic students try to use ES P in class

"Logic helps one to become open-minded and to carefully review evidence for logical validity," said Michele Bailey. Jim Savage said, "It's a thought provoking class: makes you see things in writing and speeches that you would have otherwise missed."

Ann Broyles who read **Cyrano de Bergerac** said, "The whole class was in tears when we finished it."

Paula McKenna said, "Although I don't plan to go on and be a writer, Beginning Journalism has helped me write better and more freely in all types of writing."

Robin Puffenbarger said, "It's fun to read and study literature but grammar is another story." Another student said, "After talking to friends from other schools I would much rather go

here than there. The teachers are young and more on our level."

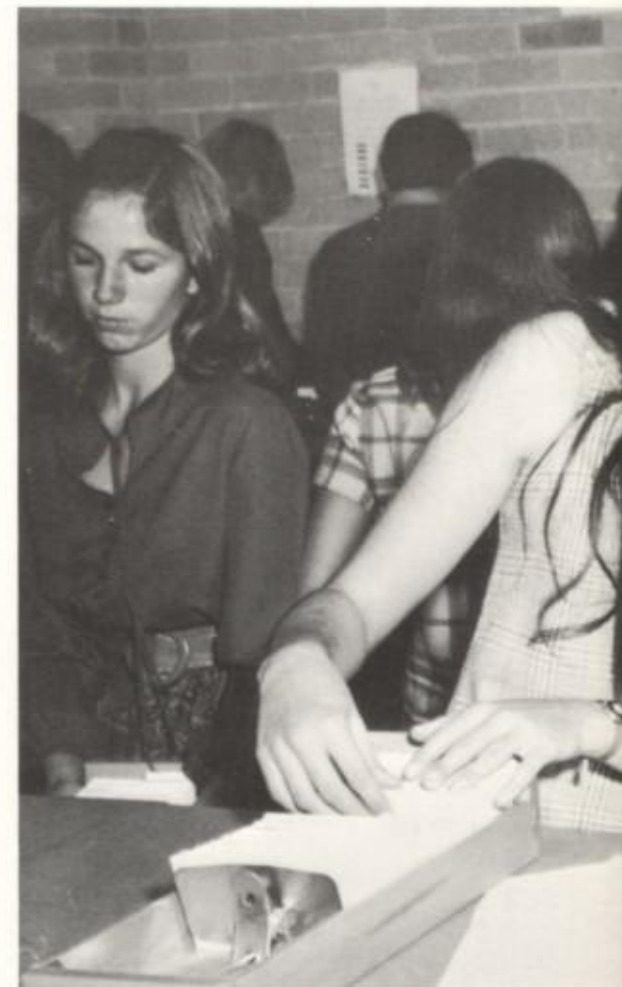
Debbie Drachman said, "I like Generative Rhetoric because I never before had really understood the grammar part of English but now I feel I do."

Mr. Croteau, chairman of the English department said, "Generative Rhetoric is the first system that marries grammar and composition." He said that when the ACT scores were compared to two other schools we had improved the most. He said that we had gone up in standings since 1969.

Students registered in six elective courses as compared to 12 electives last year. However, due to strong interest now in Contemporary Literature, Modern Media, and Logic, there were three sections of each this year.



■ TOP RIGHT: Greg Mills takes a test for Perspectives from a tape recorder in Exploratory Reading. ■ CENTER: Senior Joy Brown alternately cries and watches the movie *Cyrano de Bergerac* in Mr. Collura's senior English class. ■ TOP LEFT: Conducting an E.S. P. experiment, Mr. Kuhlman folds his arms in concentration. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Sunny Barrenche, a beginning journalism student, critiques a *Mountain Shadows*.



ENGLISH

Generative Rhetoric boosts Sahuraro in ACT standings

■ TOP LEFT: Junior Nancy Highhouse talks to Miss Moore about her oral English presentation on witchcraft. ■ TOP CENTER: Researching a topic for an English paper, students compare findings in the card catalog. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: In a study of the supernatural for Contemporary Literature Ann Fisher and Kathy Bowen demonstrate the ouija board. ■ TOP RIGHT: Freshman Karen Gwozdz analyzes an cumulative sentence using a Generative Rhetoric diagram. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Gilbert Urias films part of a variety show for TV Production in Modern Media, a three-section elective taught by Mrs. Barbara Weaver.

COURSE OFFERINGS: ENGLISH DE PT.

Fresh. Engl., Ave. & Honors
Soph. Engl., Ave. & Honors
Jr. Engl., Ave. & Honors
Sr. Engl., Ave. only
Humanities (Engl. & History)
Journalism, Beginning
Journalism, Newspaper
Journalism, Yearbook
Advanced Speech
Debate
Reading Improvement
Exploratory Reading
Contemporary Literature
Modern Rhetoric (Logic)
Modern Rhetoric (Comp.)
Creative Writing



COURSE OFFERINGS: LIBRARY AND AV
Library Practice
Office Work (AV)



LIBRARY, AV

Usage of library, AV materials by students increases

"We've noted an increase in the use of the audio visual materials by students," said Mr. Jesse Lundy, head librarian. This year we have more records, tapes films and an increase of about 50% on usage of these materials. Definite plans are made to have microfilm available for students next year.

"The students we have had working with us are good examples of what's right with the younger generation," said Dr. Bob Hoehn, AV director. This year Sahuaro had a TV Production class

which worked with different classes filming and then running the film back so the class would see their mistakes. He also started a mini-course in February for TV Production, before school. There were 14 students in the class and experienced students taught it.

Under Dr. Hoehn and teachers aid Mrs. Walter's Library Production made posters for school activities, tapes, video films, lettering for signs, filming basketball games, and many audio-visuals for use in the classroom.





■ ABOVE: David Sparrold uses the Xerox copier which was installed in the library this summer. ■ TOP MIDDLE: Dr. Bob Hoehn supervises the using of all machines in the A.V. department. ■ TOP LEFT: Listening intently, Steve Hokanson uses the library's record facilities. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: In the resource center, Robin Von Drak uses the Reader's Guide, which aided in checking out magazines. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Dougan Gary operates a camera in the TV studio, which was set up this year in the 300 building.

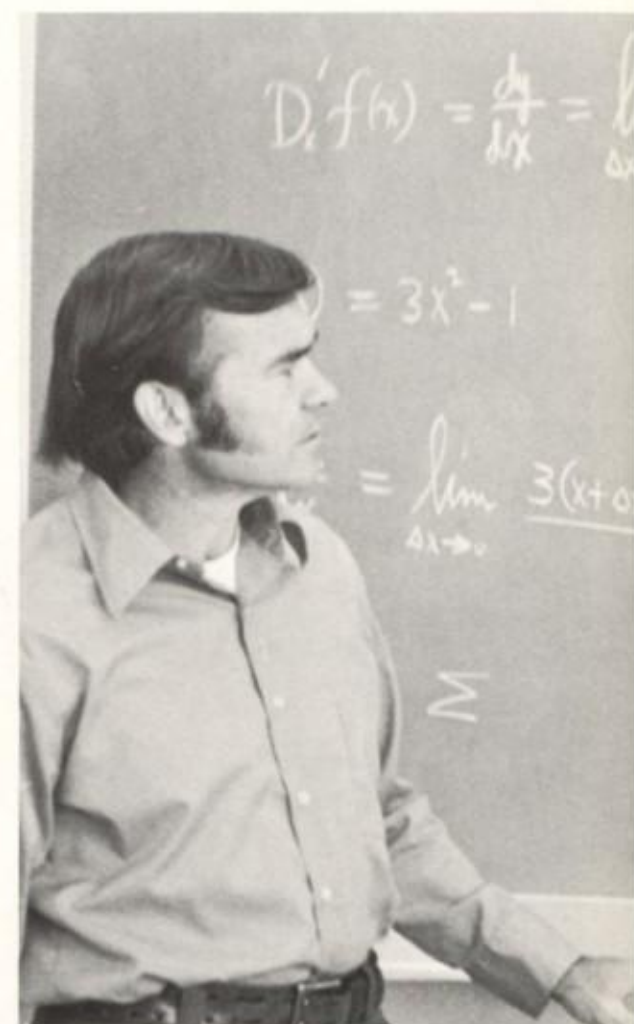


COURSE OFFERINGS: MATH DEPARTMENT

General Math
Algebra 1-2,3,4
Geometry 1-2

Trigonometry
Algebra 3H
Analytic Geometry

Computer Math (E.D.P.)
Calculus
Computer Math



MATH Team teaching, curriculum developments change math

"Geometry is more interesting than other math courses, because you are able to work with logical figures rather than tedious problems," said Sophomore Craig Carter. "Math is a hard subject to begin with. The teachers expect you to understand it immediately or they think you're a total idiot," said a trigonometry student.

More teachers involved with team teaching, two large computer math courses, and an "accelerated" pre-calculus class were the new developments in the math department.

"Twenty-five percent of the students taking math were in the team-teaching program," said Dr. Bennie Linkhart, Sahuaro's math chairman. Eight teachers and one teachers' aide

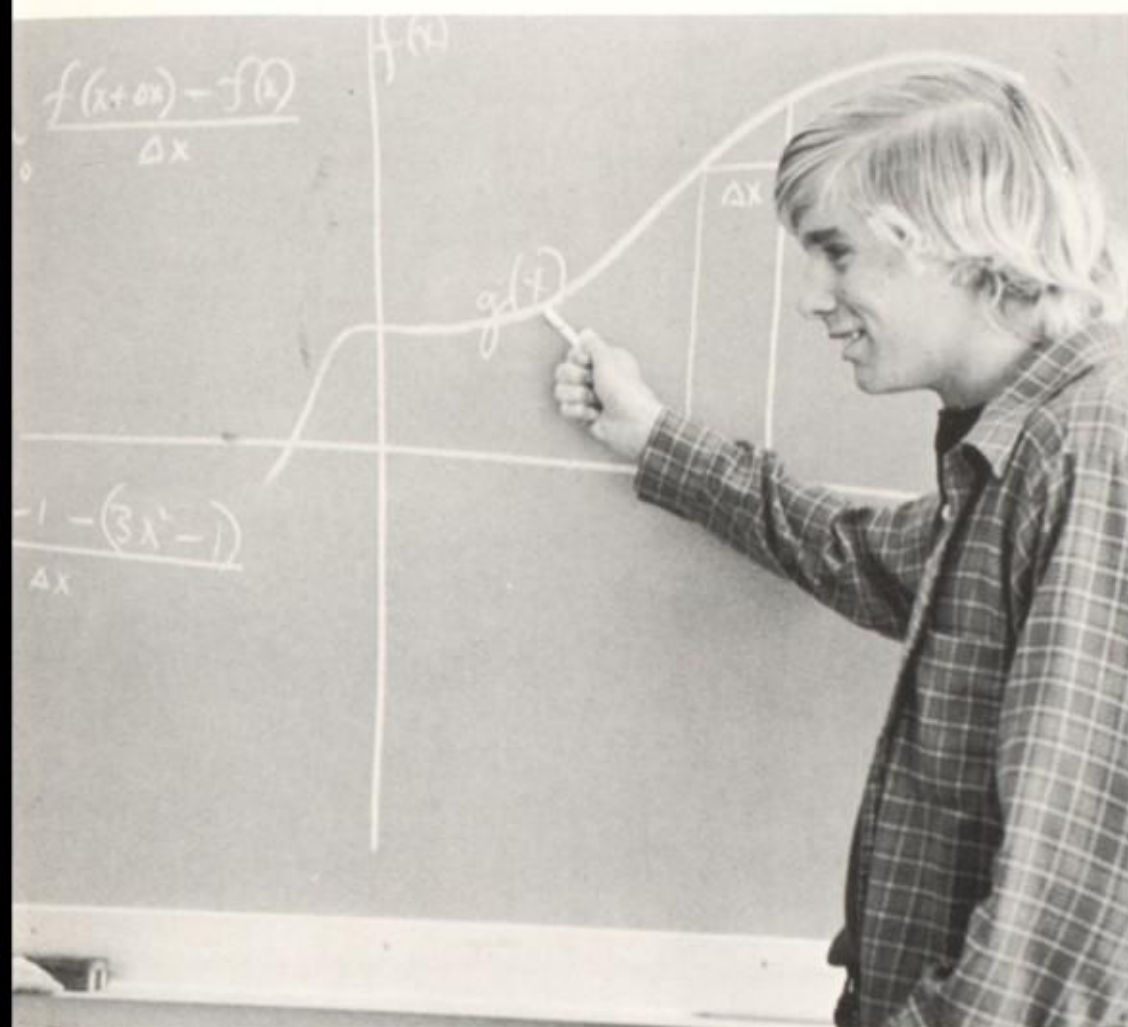
assisted in the team program.

Electronic data processing aroused "a lot of student interest," Dr. Linkhart said. Enrollment was seventy students. Mr. Edmund Story taught this for the first time. E.D.P. taught students what a computer does, how it works, and how to make a program for it.

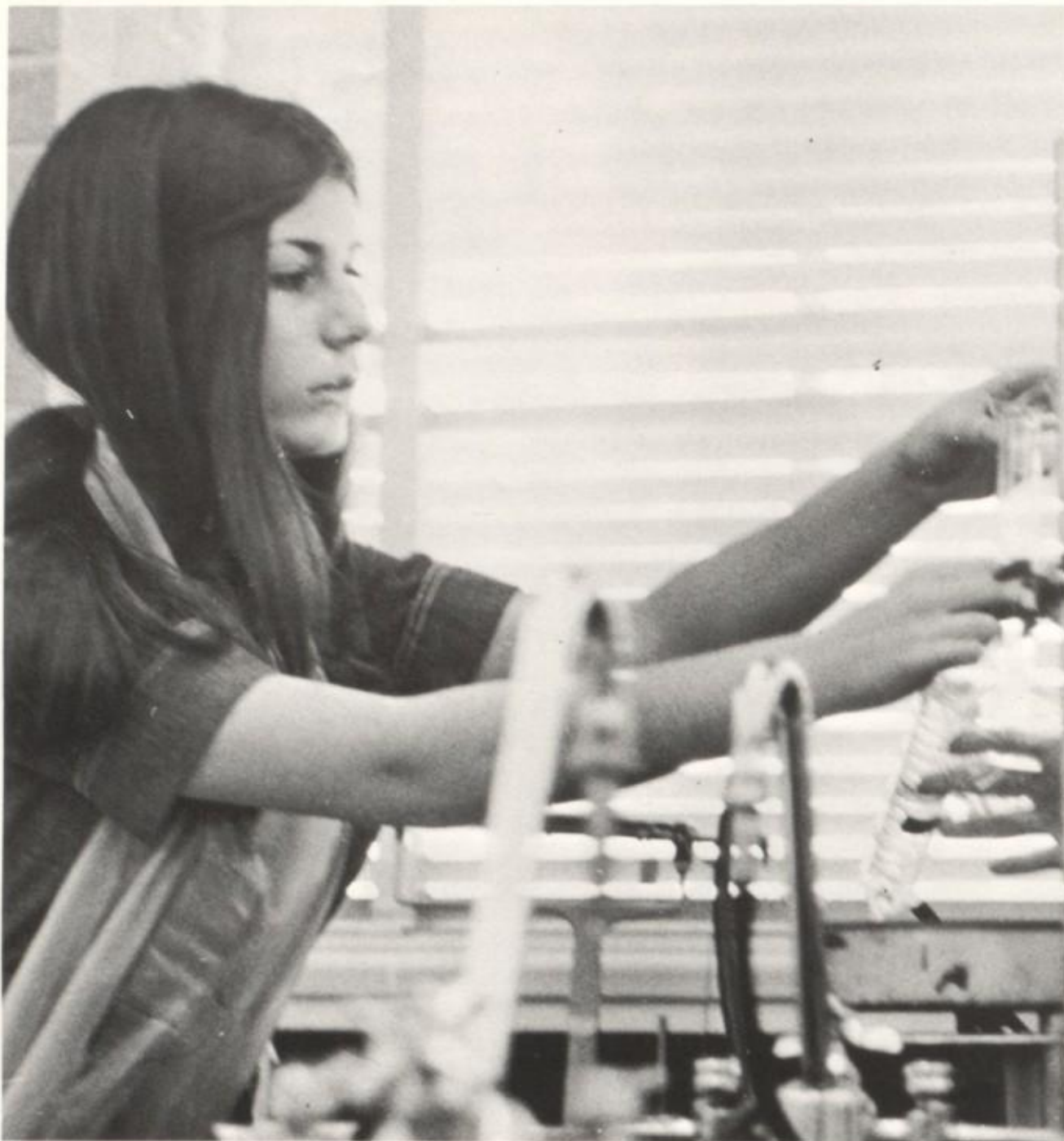
Algebra 3H was a "compact course" of second-year algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry—pre-calculus class. The thirty-six students enrolled were able to learn two years of math in one because they had the ability and the desire to advance at a faster pace than most students.

"A student who has difficulty in algebra, but is still motivated, should be





■ ABOVE: Anita King, solving proofs of similar triangles, works in geometry. TOP CENTER: Demonstrating to the calculus class, Bill Ullery and Dr. Linkhart graph the inverse function $g(x)$. ■ TOP LEFT: For a change in scenery, Miss Black works outside with Mark Lewis and her general math class. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Robert Treat, decked in a Christmas tie, works on the next homework assignment. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: As senior class advisor, Mr. Kent Fisher helps the seniors in designing posters.



MATH, SCIENCE

Students, teachers speak out about each other, curriculum

allowed to spread it over two years," said Mr. Ron Taylor. He felt that this two year course would be the same as algebra, but it would give the students more time to learn.

Mr. Bill Battle said that the students are "far more advanced than last year." He credited better motivation and the schedule as possible reasons for this.

"We should be flexible, require only one year, and encourage others who want to advance," said Dr. Bennie Linkhart. He also felt that the math department should make continuous revisions "so that math will be more meaningful to those students who want to go further in the field of math."

SCIENCE:

"I think the grading system is very fair; the emphasis is on learning and not the grade on the report card," said Junior Ami Feber.

The unique system of grading by stanines was favored by ninety five percent of the students. Some advantages to this type of system were: closer student-teacher relationships and individualized investigation.

Mrs. Dorothy Engel and Mr. Ken Torgerson wrote an article for the November issue of the **Science Teacher**, a national magazine. The article described the system of grading at Sahuaro, and some students' opinions about the system.



COURSE OFFERINGS: SCIENCE DEPT.

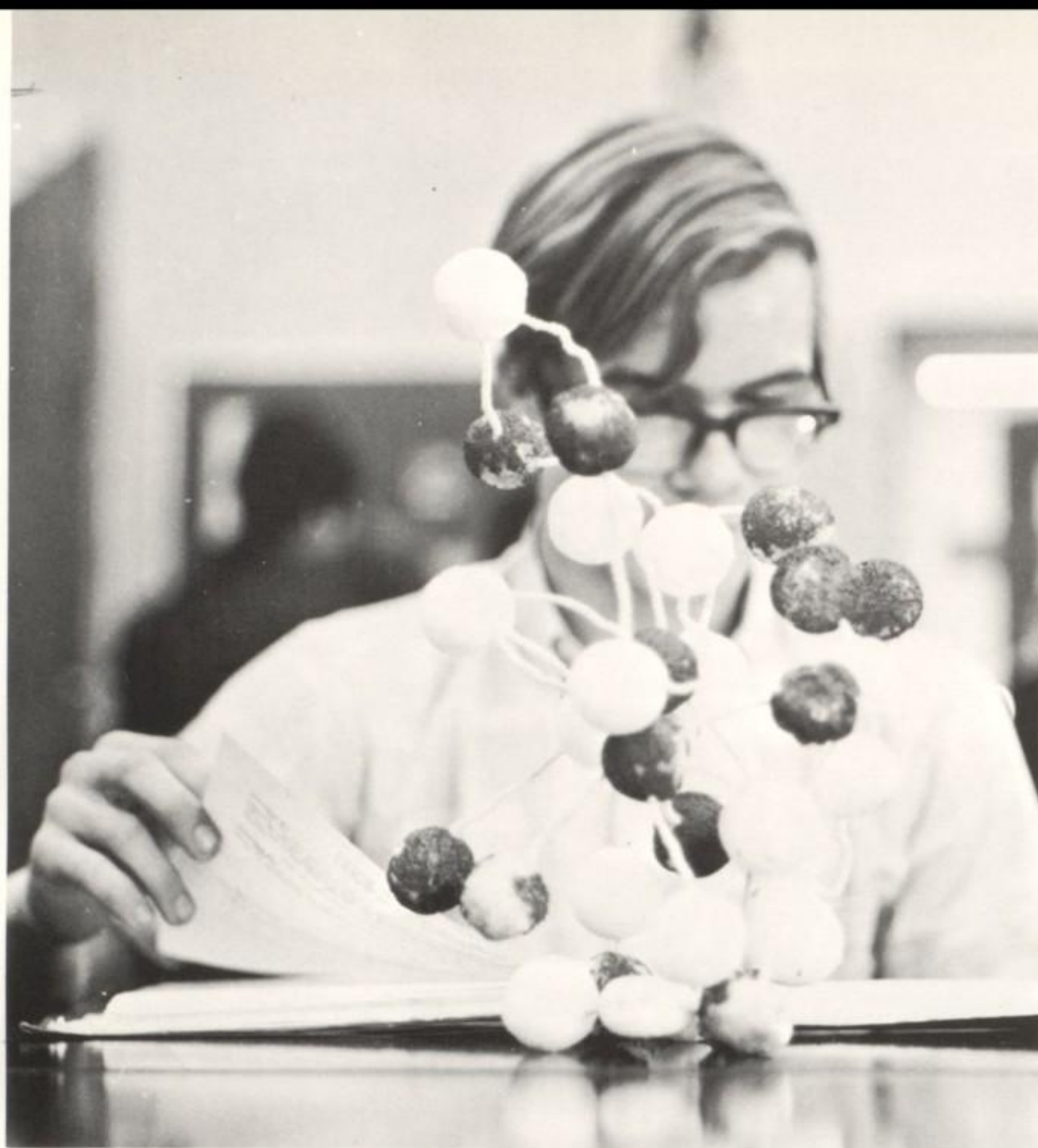
Physical Science
Earth Science
Biology

Biology Seminar
Chemistry
Physics

Advanced Chemistry



■ ABOVE: Mr. Edward Story, teacher of E.D.P., has taught his classes the intricate programming of a computer. ■ TOP CENTER: Finding mass, volume, and density, Thatcher Loring works in earth science. ■ TOP LEFT: Working diligently in chemistry, Joy Jacobson checks the different boiling points of fluids. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Pam Niederkorn key-punches her program onto cards for her E.D.P. class. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: In Algebra 3H, Steve Allvin shows Steve Eubank how to solve a logarithm.



SCIENCE Desert ecology teaches students to teach themselves

"Most of the teachers destroy the entire idea by not working enough with the individual," said a student of physical science.

Ninety percent of the science students enjoyed being taught by the individual instruction method.

Seventeen hundred students were in the science program in which lab work was stressed more than book work. Courses were "individual laboratory sciences based on behavioral objectives."

Biology seminar, a new subject, was a class in desert ecology. Twenty students had to be able to identify some two hundred plants and animals of the surrounding territory of the desert.

The students were allowed to work in the desert for study and research purposes. Mr. Joe Hamrick, who has done work in ecology, taught the course.

Besides identification, the students learned soil analysis, how to sample and how to make proper statistics.

An outgrowth was that some students went to Wrightstown Elementary School and taught sixth graders there identification of plants and animals.

"I like teaching... ninety-nine percent of the students are great," said Mrs. Karen Campbell, a biology teacher. She also said that she would rather teach alone, but Mr. Hamrick, with whom she teamed, "was very easy to work with."



■ ABOVE: Suspending a rock from a scale, Tom Smith and Jim Ware work on mass and velocity in physics. ■ TOP RIGHT CENTER: John Goodwin, using a magnetic stir, analyzes soil in biology seminar. ■ TOP LEFT CENTER: Observing pollen grains from oleanders, Richard Schaffer works on a lab in biology. ■ TOP LEFT: studies molecular structure by using styro-foam balls in physical science. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: Watching inquisitively, second graders from Wrightstown School learn what a coral snake is from Mr. Joe Hamrick during biology.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Social studies provides for discussions, opinions

"You can discuss things, really air your views in my American problems class. If the government would listen to us, it could get a lot of major problems settled," one senior said about his well-liked class. Many students, however, felt that they weren't getting anything out of the social studies courses. One dissatisfied junior put it, "American history is just plain boring."

There were widely diverse opinions of the social studies classes, but most students felt that they profited in some way. A junior stated, "Sometimes I feel as if I'll pass out if I have to take another note of listen to another lecture, but at other times I realize that this is not some foreign country I'm studying about, it is America, and the people in that book are my ancestors."

Said one student of the World Cultures class, "I really like it, because, for the most part in American problems you are limited to the problems of this country, but in here you learn that other countries have as much, if not

more problems that we do."

Mr. Fred Weiss, American history and problems teacher, commented on the department and said that he thought there should be "less required and more electives." He added that he would like to see "social studies electives for the ninth and tenth graders."

Mr. Joe Steiner, social studies department head, said that he wanted the students to get "an understanding of how the present relates to the past: where we've been, where we are, and where we are going." He directed his department in attempting to put into the curriculum more that reflected man as an individual.

Mr. Steiner realized some of the hang-ups in the department, too. He stated, "The international scope of education is being neglected because of financial limitations. This is a serious weakness in view of the role the United States plays in the world scene." All students must take two courses.





COURSE OFFERINGS: SOCIAL STUDIES

World Cultures
World History
World Geography
World Problems (one semester)
American History
American Problems
Social Orientation



■ FAR LEFT: Studying many maps, world geography students learn about the topographical make-up of the earth. ■ TOP MIDDLE: Research, especially in the Sahuaro library, played an essential part for most social studies students in preparing reports and extra-credit work. ■ BOTTOM MIDDLE: Students in social orientation probe interesting careers. ■ TOP RIGHT: Debbie Mauler and April Rankin give a presentation for their American problems class. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Reading her history chapters, Karen Carrie works to get through the required junior course. ■ FAR RIGHT: Frank Watson succumbs to the sometimes uncontrollable urge—falling asleep during a lengthy social studies lecture.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Foreign language enrollment increases one-third

"To speak in the most elementary way in French and Spanish 300 hours of concentrated effort is necessary," said Miss Ott chairman of the foreign language department.

This year about a third more students have enrolled in third and fourth year classes. We have twenty-four sections of Spanish, six sections of French, five sections of German, and four years of Latin offered in two sections.

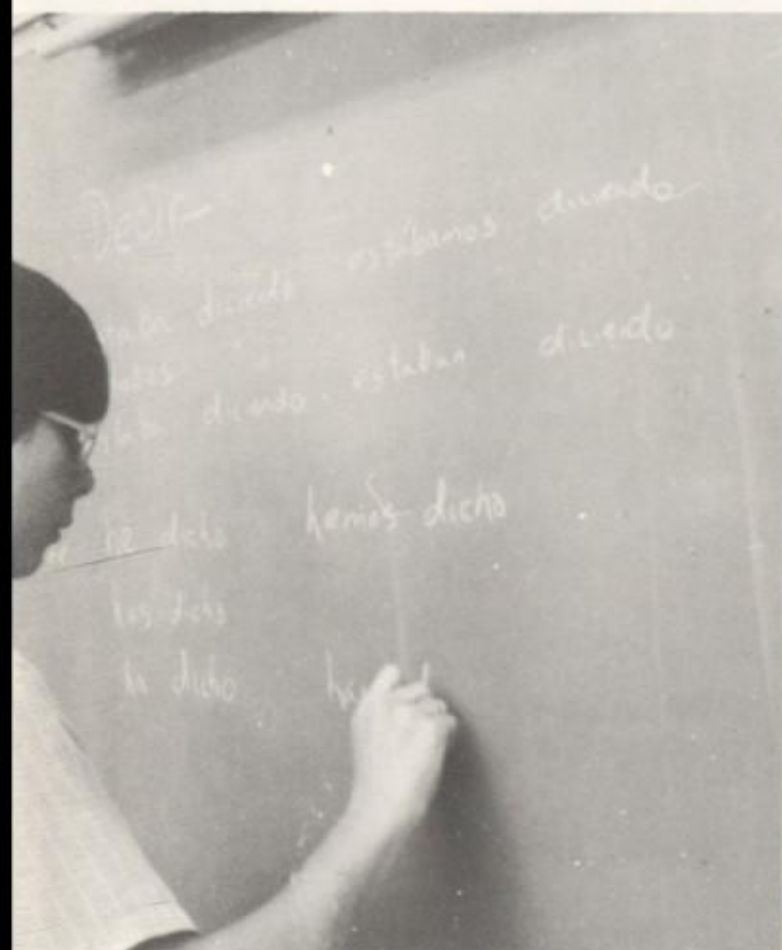
Miss Ott said that two 45 minute periods would work better than the 90 minute period. In working out problems of the periods seeming too long some of the teachers show films and

dance.

"Latin is one of the only classes where you learn history plus a language," said John Pettey. Another student Michelle Beauchamp said, "You gain a lot from Spanish but it's hard work."

■ LEFT: German student not only learn the language, but German geographical features and customs. ■ TOP CENTER: Anita Curtis and Jeanne Jackson perfect a dialogue with the aid of a tape recording. ■ TOP RIGHT: Students in Mr. Carruthers' Spanish class rush to grab candy that has fallen from a pinata at their Christmas party. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: A Latin student indicates where the Port of Ostia should have been. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: Writing on the board, Woodie Eggeling demonstrates the imperfect progressive tense to his Spanish class.





COURSE OFFERINGS: FOREIGN LANGUAGE
 Spanish 1,3,5,7,9
 French 1,3,5,7
 German 1,3,5,7
 Latin 1,3,5,7
 Hebrew 1,3,5,7

■ **BELOW:** Libby Miller works on a ring in design and crafts class. Students make many types of jewelry in this class.

■ **LEFT:** Ellen Sorstokke and Rusty Williams have the distinction of being the only girls who are bass violin players in the orchestra.

■ **TOP CENTER:** Advanced drama students Diana Hosley and Marshall Platter work on the set for "All My Sons."

■ **RIGHT:** Drawing inanimate objects makes up a major part of art classes. Jeff Phalen concentrates on producing a replica of a wooden duck.

■ **BOTTOM CENTER:** Girls in beginning chorus learn the fundamentals of singing and reading music in their first year of vocal music.



FINE ARTS

Fine arts classes offer means of self-expression

"School's more than just learning from books. You have to learn how to express yourself, and I think that is what drama is helping me do," commented Senior Joy Brown.

The fine arts department contained some of the most gifted students at Sahuaro, who were participating in art, music, dancing, and drama courses.

"Art is so relaxing for me; in the art room I feel at ease and do my best work," said a sophomore boy.

Students in Sahuaro's fine arts program had the benefit of utilizing some of the best equipment supplied to the schools in the city.

Mr. Carlyle Webb, fine arts department chairman, said that they had offered no new courses, but had

"enlarged the vocal music department with the addition of Mrs. Earlene Carey." He added that this resulted in "being able to divide the big beginning girl's and boy's chorus classes."

"As far as music, the caliber of music would indicate musical growth. Also, the art and drama departments are very strong, so that just looking back over the past three years I would say that fine arts has made a strong beginning and we are presently making efforts to provide a strong department in quality education," Mr. Webb commented.

Mr. Webb also stated that independent projects, such as music ensembles and independent drama projects were an "integral part of the program." Independent drama projects were done by advanced pupils only.



COURSE OFFERINGS: FINE ARTS DE PARTMENT

General Art
 Adv. Art
 Commercial Design
 Adv. Comm. Design
 Design & Crafts
 Beg. Drama
 Int. Drama
 Adv. Drama
 Beg. Choir-Girls

Beg. Choir-Boys
 Choraliers
 Concert Choir
 Ensemble (mixed)
 Int. Band
 Adv. Band
 Orchestra
 Int. Orchestra



COURSE OFFERINGS: INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Beginning Auto
Beginning Welding
Beginning Machine Shop
Graphic Arts
Printing
Photography
Photo Publications

Architectural Drawing
Technical Drawing
Architectural
Engineering
Mechanical Drawing
Pre-Engineering Drawing
Production Printing

Auto Mechanics
Advanced Auto Mechanics
Electronics
Electronic Technology
Woodworking
Machine Shop
Welding

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Technical training ranges from architecture to electronics

"In my experience with it, I would say that we have one of the finest auto departments in the city. The teachers are among the best," commented Sophomore Woody Eggeling. The industrial education department offered a wide variety of courses designed to give students a strong background in whatever field they chose.

"The only complaint that I have is that, for a co-educational school, they should have a girls' locker room in the auto shop. I have to dress in a closet," said Junior Ami Ferber. The enrollment for girls in the department was up approximately 7% from last year. In-

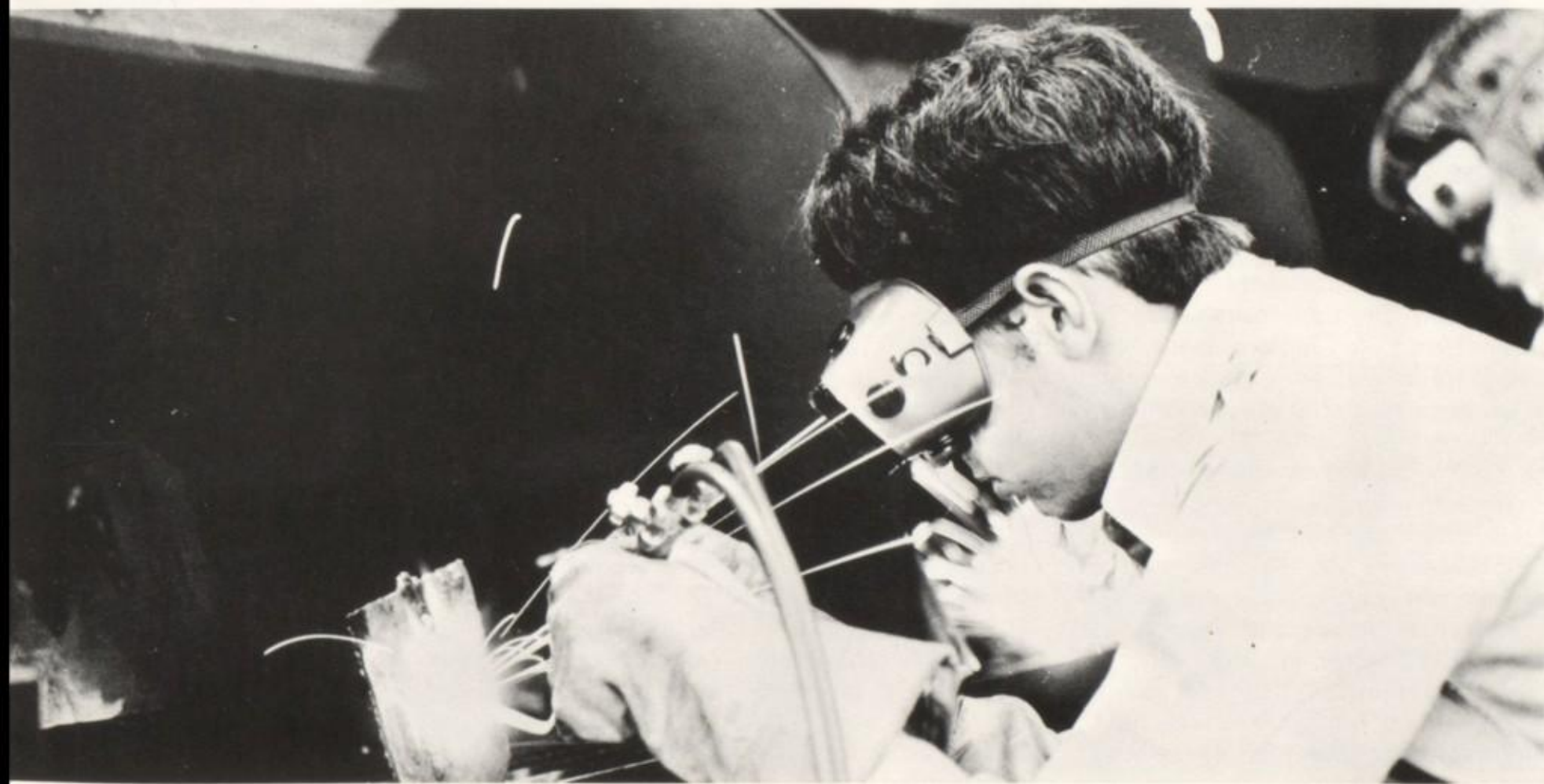
dustrial Education Department Chairman Lee Hubbard commented that the girls "seem to do as well, if not better, at times than the boys."

Mr. Hubbard stressed that the department was "more technical" than most people think. He added that the courses were "highly upgraded" and that they "attempted to give occupational directions to the student's life." Mr. Hubbard stated, "We have put in modern innovations and have upgraded the course contents. I think students enjoy the courses and tend to be a more independent person because of it." Mr. Hubbard teaches architectural drawing.





■ FAR LEFT: Wayne Turpin tries to repair an old radio. Students in electronics have opportunities to bring their own projects to class to work with. ■ TO P MIDDLE: Bob Patchin attempts to draw a scale picture in architectural drawing. The class involves preciseness and many hours of concentration. ■ TO P RIGHT: Sandi Kramer prints programs in production printing class. This class is responsible for the printing of many things, such as tickets, posters, and billboard signs. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Amid flying sparks, Bruce Wright spot welds. ■ BOTTOM MIDDLE: Kevin Bedwell works at a wood lathe on his class project in woodworking.



COURSE OFFERINGS:

home economics:	tailoring
foods	home living
sewing	child care



HOME ECONOMICS New child care course offers instruction, training

"Child care is really interesting because it helps you formulate your ideas about how you are going to raise your own children," commented Junior Sara Levin about the new course. Child care was offered to juniors and seniors who were interested in becoming aides in kindergartens after graduation.

Home living was a co-ed class that dealt with family life, child development, consumer education, housing, interior design, family finance, food preparation, and meal management. It was only in its second year of existence but it grew in popularity. "The class is very informative and you learn a lot about family life and how to improve your own family relations," said a senior girl.

Said a freshman girl about her foods class, "I think it's fun—I enjoy the cooking and everything, but I didn't realize there was so much that went into planning and cooking an entire

meal." Home ec. 1 involved one semester each of cooking and sewing.

Foods and sewing were the two classes with the heaviest enrollment in the home economics department. "Sewing is really great; I've learned so much already. I don't know how I got by sewing like I did before," a sophomore girl commented.

Mrs. Nancy Lynch, home economics department head, stressed her desire for the students to get a "better understanding of their responsibilities in family living so they can live most successfully today and in the future." Mrs. Lynch commented that the courses were "geared to the students—what they wanted to do."

She stated that at the end of the year the students were asked to evaluate the courses, and state what they wanted most from the classes. In this way, the student's goal was truly being met.





■ **FAR LEFT:** Judy Bentley tastes her concoction as Carolee Burns prepares to add more ingredients. ■ **TOP MIDDLE:** Monique Beauchamp watches intently as Joan Mondeau pins the hem in her dress. Girls have the use of a dressing room where they can try on their new creations. ■ **TOP RIGHT:** Using the sewing room during their free time, Sue Wiedenbauer and Izzie Braybrook work on home economics projects. ■ **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Paul Chouinard investigates school equipment. Many small children were seen in the halls this year due to the new child care class. ■ **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Dusting in the home ec. living room, Pam Allgood works during free class time.





BUSINESS EDUCATION

Over 600 students involved in Business Department Program

Most students who have searched for a job have found that the "star in their crown" was a business background in typing and shorthand, according to Mrs. Barbara Davenport, the department head. "Although many businesses do not use this training," she said, "it's a good thing to have when seeking employment.

Notehand, for the most part, was one course that was utilized mainly by college bound students. This technique maintains a more outlined form of writing that helped the student to

take faster and more efficient notes. In model office, the students had the experience of working in a business situation though not in a real office. Each student had a particular department to work in within the business, which helped to promote the efficiency of the system.

Some students had the opportunity of working half a day in the afternoon at a job off campus set up through the cooperative office program. Others helped in offices around the school.

COURSE OFFERINGS:
BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPT.

General Business
Exploratory Business
Typing 1-2
Notehand
Office Typing
Marketing
Bookkeeping

School Work Experience
Secretarial Practice
Office Machines
Business Automation
Business Law
Co-op. Office
Co-op. Merchandising



■ TOP FAR LEFT: In office machines, Mrs. Wilson overlooks as the students learn to adjust to business in a classroom. ■ TOP LEFT: Mr. Smith's general business class scanned the surface of the "make-up" of business itself. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: One enthusiastic student strives harder to understand his own business field through the knowledge of school books. ■ NEAR LEFT: Many students who continue with business education learn to take letters and memos from a device called a dictaphone, commonly found in business offices. ■ ABOVE: Teresa NeSmith and Linda Nink use their shorthand experience as an operator's tool in the field of business management.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education stresses attitude, participation

"We have the strongest physical education department in the city," said Miss Pauline Jordan, head of the girls' department. "This is due to the strong cooperation between the boys' and girls' departments," she added.

Mr. William Kiser, head of boys physical education, and Miss Jordan worked closely together to devise a schedule that utilized to the fullest extent the limited gym space.

This year the girls had more opportunities to choose their sports. The only requirement was that each girl take a team, a rhythmic and an individual sport. Freshmen were required to take speedway, and field hockey was required of all sophomores.

As the girls were assigned to activities, rarely did they get the same instructor two six weeks in succession. Sixth period advanced classes were offered to girls with high ability in

tennis, dance and gymnastics. From these classes the varsity team in each sport was chosen. Instructor permission was required.

A semester each of student leadership and independent study and research were offered to interested seniors. Pollution, nutrition and population control were among the problems studied in the independent research class.

Each boy started the six weeks with 100 points. They were graded 70% on participation, 15% skill development and 15% written or oral examination.

Points were added and subtracted on the basis of attitude, participation and attendance.

The boys' staff was complemented by Mr. Chuck Hiatt and Mr. Steve Doty. Miss Cherrie Brinlee and Miss Betty Johnson were added to the girls staff.

"Thirty Cents Girl,"

Remember that, I'll never forget it and I'll never forget our friendship either. I'll be graduating, leaving Sahuaro. This makes me a bit sad but I know the school will be in good hands with people like you becoming Seniors next year. May you have much success in the coming gymnastics season. Always be as friendly and outward as you've been this year. Take care, and keep in Touch. Luv Gail??



COURSE OFFERINGS: PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BOYS: Weight Training
Basketball
Tennis
Soccer
Softball
Aerobics
Track & Field
Gymnastics
Wrestling
Volleyball
Badminton

GIRLS: Archery
Tennis
Gymnastics
Modern Dance
Basketball
Speed-away
Field Hockey
Softball
Golf

■ **LEFT:** Sophomore Claire Rodkey finds that being goalie has its advantages as she finds time to relax. The goalie box for field hockey was a new addition.

■ **TOP CENTER:** With boys playing volleyball in the background, Julie Wiedenbauer prepares to hit her plastic golf ball with a five iron.

■ **TOP CENTER: LEFT:** Coach Larry Campbell explains a rule infraction in ringball, a new game in boys physical education. ■ **FAR LEFT:** In an attempt to get from one bar to the other,

a gymnastics student does a roll pull-up on the uneven parallel bars.

■ **BOTTOM CENTER:** Analyzing a third-down situation, Coach Chuck Hiatt confers with his charges while the opposition huddles in the background.



DRIVER EDUCATION, HEALTH, ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL

Eight classes study at night; Sophs behind wheel, in class

"I don't know what I'm doing, but it's fun." This was the opinion of many of the people enrolled in the ADULT EVENING SCHOOL. The classes were held for two semesters from September through April. Most of the students took the courses "just for the fun of it."

Courses ranged from conversational Spanish to oil painting, and all classes were two and one half hours long. Mr. James Hazzard, evening school dean, said, "The purpose of the evening school is to provide opportunities for adults who wish to increase their vocational, civic, social and personal competencies."

"I didn't mind the movies in DRIVER ED. If you don't learn to be careful after watching them, you never will." Driver education was required of all sophomores as a nine-week physical education substitute.

The students were taught three weeks of first aide and six weeks Arizona highway laws. They also touched on what to look for when buying a car, the history of the automobile and the girls were taught the fundamentals of

tire changing.

Driver education Head Mr. Dick McConnell said, "Our main objective is to teach the responsibilities and dangers involved in driving."

DRIVER TRAINING was a two-week course where the student gained valuable driving experience under the watchful eye of a certified instructor. One sophomore girl said, "I was so nervous that I could hardly hold the wheel" The instructors had their tense moments, too. Mr. Bud Doolen said, "At first I was real uneasy, because I was afraid I couldn't handle some of the students but as I got used to it I learned to talk them through certain situations."

HEALTH EDUCATION was the second nine-week physical education substitute for all sophomores.

Personal, emotional and mental health along with nutrition, fitness and sex education were touched on.

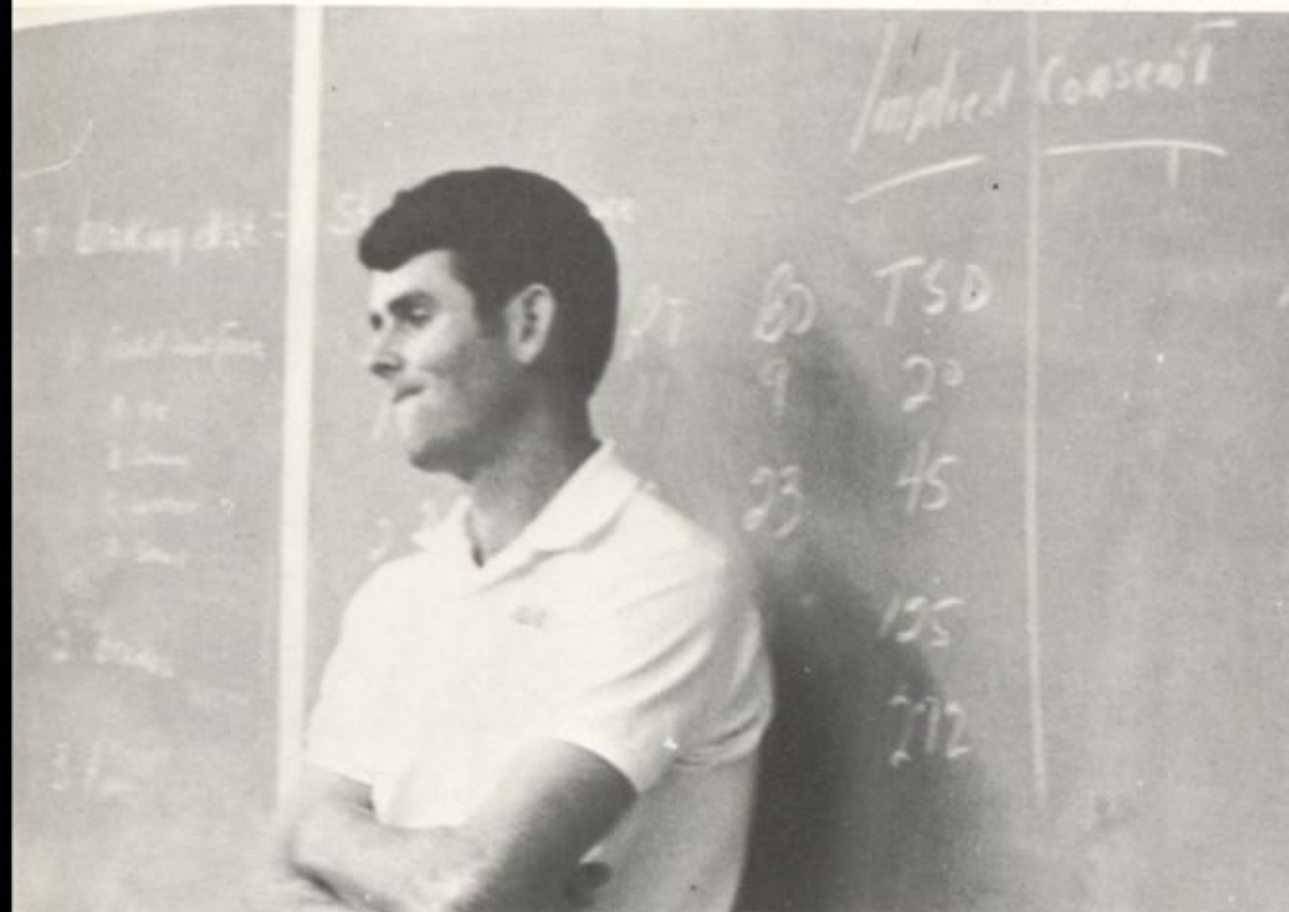
Classes were augmented by films, guest speakers and panel discussions. Mr. Dick Cooper was health coordinator.



COURSE OFFERINGS: ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL

Conversational Spanish I
Conversational Spanish II
Oil Painting
Creative Writing
Photography
Sewing
Shorthand I
Typing I

I never forget it and I'll never forget our
 I'll be glad to go on, I'll be glad to go on.
 and I'll be glad to go on. I'll be glad to go on.
 people like you. I'll be glad to go on.
 much success in the coming year.
 as I'll be glad to go on.



■ FAR LEFT: In an attempt to broaden teachers' knowledge, health instructor Mr. Dick Cooper directs a drug seminar.

■ LEFT: Senior Leanne Burrill sits for a student in Mr. Arnold's oil class.

■ MIDDLE: Using his hands effectively, Mr. Lopez explains the difference between corto, short, and largo, long to his adult Spanish class.

■ ABOVE: Driver Ed. teacher Mr. Bud Doolen discusses the new implied consent law. ■ ABOVE: With pin in hand, Mrs. Betty Slawson fits a pattern on Mrs. Edyth Hart.

SPORTS





A dream
not yet whispered
steps patiently
then,
toward the edge
ready to trace its form
What now
Artistry
suggesting peace
hands rise to beckon awe
snapping swiftly
the body springs in
Accomplishment.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Summer weight program leads off rigorous season



■ TOP LEFT: Jamming up the middle of the line, the Sahuaro defense swarms over a Douglas Bulldog.
 ■ TOP RIGHT: Striving for that extra yard, Bob Ferber is wrestled to the ground by a host of Salpointe Lancers. ■ MIDDLE RIGHT: On the field Coaches Stan and Breinig discuss the possibility of the "Wishbone-T" offense, fashioned after that used by University of Texas. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Seemingly butting the ball with his head, Bob Ferber misses a pass intended for him after a jolting tackle from a Rincon linebacker. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Diving under a Catalina runner's straight-arm, John Lacagnina tries to bring the ball carrier down with a little help from Mark Buzzard and Dave Dahl.





Football is a sport which demands sacrifice. It takes pain, sweat, and guts. But football is a rewarding game and satisfies the urge to compete..

This past season started in the summer with a weight program designed by the coaching staff. The lonely workouts not only added bulk to the players, but developed team spirit also.

Real practice began a week before the school opened. There were two practices a day; one in the morning, the other at night to escape the heat of Tucson's afternoon sun.

There was only one week for preparation in 1970, putting a tremendous burden on the players who had not stayed fit over the summer. After one more week, the team was ready for the season opener against rival Palo Verde.

The Cougars had a losing record, but won one more game than in 1969. It was ironic that all home games were played at either Rincon or Palo Verde. The long overdue Sahuaro stadium was still under construction during homecoming.

Mr. Bill Kiser worked with the backfield and Mr. Howard Breinig with the line. Head coach Virg Stan had the job of combining the two into one unit. These three coaches put a lot of extra time into the Sahuaro football team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent	
0	Palo Verde	28
0	Catalina	14
3	Salpointe	6
13	Sunnyside	12
14	Pueblo	6
26	Rincon	41
16	Douglas	6
28	Amphi	42
6	Tucson	47

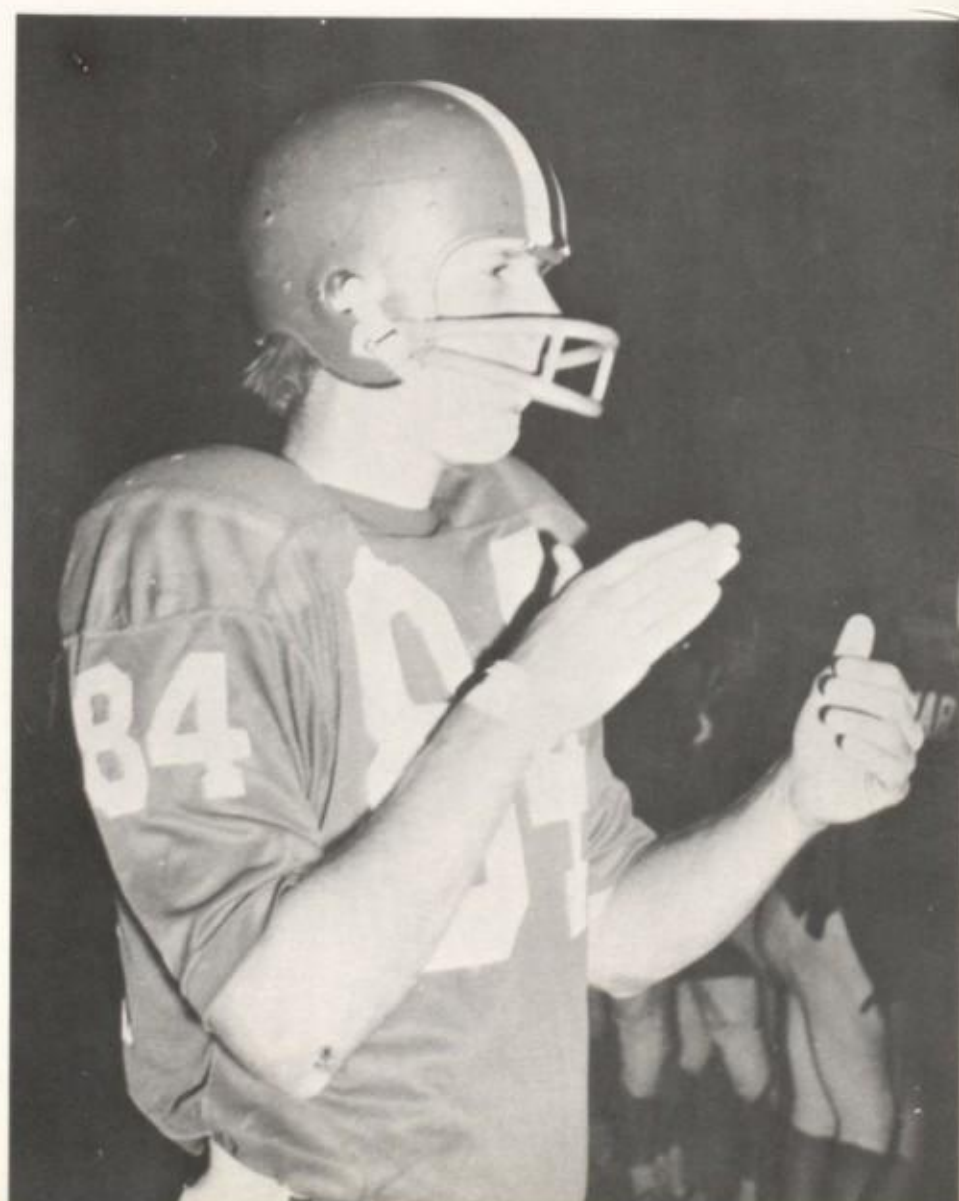
Sahuaro's first year of AAA competition opened with a defeat at the hands of the **Palo Verde** Titans 28-0. The Cougars were supported by a great number of students as the anticipated rivalry got underway at Palo Verde.

The Cougars were then blanked 14-0 by the **Catalina** Trojans. Sahuaro kept the Trojans scoreless until late in the third quarter. Sahuaro's only chance to score was ruined when a fourth down attempt fell shy at the ten yard line.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

First 'Homecoming' brings alumni to Palo Verde

■ TOP CENTER: Going up for a quick pass, Catalina's Ken McGlamery is about to be nailed by cornerback John Lacagnina and linebacker Mark Buzzard. ■ TOP RIGHT: After a fourth-down attempt, the ball rests six inches short of the first-down marker. Randy Boughton was stopped on the ten-yard line as the clock ran out for the half. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: Even on the sidelines, George Whitaker is involved in the game, trying to stir up the defense. ■ BELOW: Head low, knees high, Randy Boughton cuts back across the field looking for a hole in the Sunnyside defense.





VARSITY FOOTBALL: **Top Row:** Coach Virg Stan, David Vogel (manager), Dan Volsteadt (manager), Jim Hale, Steve Hansen, Gary Longtine (manager), Dave Wiley, Coach Bill Kiser, and Coach Howard Breinig. **Fifth Row:** Craig Bossard, Don Cook, Tim Hume, Doug Hitchner, Wes Norris, Don Clark, Keith Stedman, and Gary Post. **Fourth Row:** Doug Ritter (manager), Greg Anastopoulos, Todd Mayfield, Lou Burgess, Bruce Wright,

Steve Clark, Mike Sweepe, and Craig Hunt. **Third Row:** Curt Abbott, Mike Mooney, Charley Eddedge, Danny Moore, Mark Dember, Scott Bothwell, Steve Hokansen, and Bill Biggs. **Second Row:** Dennis Brodigan, Randy Thompson, Bob Ferber, Bill Clifford, John Lacagnina, Mark Buzard, Dave Payne, and Randy Boughton. **Bottom Row:** Troy Reimer, Scott Lewis, Mark Hanshaw, George Whitaker, Dave Dahl, Jim Buck, Bill Rice, and Richard Golub.

The following Friday, the Cougars took on the highly regarded **Salpointe** Lancers in a game marked by excellent defense. There was no score until midway in the third quarter when Troy Reimer kicked a 24-yard field goal, the first in Sahuaro's history. The Lancers then scored later in the same quarter making the final score a disheartening 6-3.

Sunnyside was the next opponent. The Cougar offense exploded for 13 points in the second quarter to carry a 13-12 lead at halftime. Again Sahuaro's defense proved tough as they allowed no points in the second half to wrap up their first win of the season 13-12.

The next Friday, the Cougars made it two in a row with a 14-6 'home' victory over **Pueblo**. The defensive secondary picked off four Pueblo aerals and Charlie Elledge returned one for 55 yards for a score to ice the game. The return broke another Sahuaro record.

Rincon stadium was the setting for the next game against the winless Rangers. The Cougar offense racked up 28 points in its finest effort of the season. The defense, however, gave up 41 points to the hungry Rangers making the final score 41-26.

Sahuaro traveled to **Douglas** on the 29th of October. Sophomore fullback Bobby Ferber rushed for a touchdown and two extra points. Quarterback Randy Boughton later rushed for a five-yard score to lead the Cougars to a 16-6 victory.

Combined Spirit and Homecoming activities came to an end in a game with the **Amphi** Panthers. The 'Homecoming' game was played at Palo Verde stadium as the Panthers played the spoilers role by trouncing the Cougars 42-28.

The final game of the season was played against **Tucson High** at Rincon stadium. Sahuaro scored first on a ten-yard run by Troy Reimer. The Cougars were not able to contain Tucson High's devastating offense as the number one team in the state ran over Sahuaro 47-6.

The Cougars ended up with 3 wins and 6 losses. They won one more game than in their two previous years. The varsity was led by co-captains Richard Golub and Randy Boughton. The Cougars had a few members picked for all-city.

J.V., FROSH FOOTBALL

J.V. offense, Frosh defense add up 12-4-2 record



■ **ABOVE:** Following the fullback off-tackle, Richard Stagg drives into a hole in the Salpointe line. ■ **TOP RIGHT:** Sending in a play from the sidelines, Coaches Lopez and Knox try some new strategy on the opposition. ■ **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Combining to smother a Catalina Trojan, Paul Schoonover and Ron Warriner take him to the ground after a short gain.



J.V. FOOTBALL: **Top Row:** David Vogel (manager), Dan Volstedt (manager), Harvey Vucasovich, Bob Neal, Wayne Anderson, Bill Owens, Richard Saenz, and Bob Patchin. **Sixth Row:** Gary Smythe, Chris Stockton, Ron Warriner, Victor Latham, Gary Long, Dennis Lopez, Richard Stagg. **Fifth Row:** George Reis, Marc Chesin, Dale Knapp, Pat Mackin, Bob France, Harlan Marshall, and Kevin Stoddard. **Fourth Row:** Dave Gardner, John Pettey, David Waite, Jeff Simpson, Alan Kanouse, Clifford Moes,

Brian Harpel, and Greg Dahl. **Third Row:** Scott French, Mike Ryan, Roland Brown, Dan Delligatti, Steve Hirsch, Steve Sanders, John Lawson, and Greg Hodgeson. **Second Row:** Coach Eric Krutzsch, Lee Gagnier, Al Valenzuela, Steve Weinstein, Jeff Heden, Perry Montgomery, Wendell Hill, George Juarez, and Paul Schoonover. **Bottom Row:** Rod Schull, Scott Styrmoie, Jeff Phalen, Rod Boam, Buzzy Lewis, Tom Cummings, Robert Ross, and Coach Ray Comstock.



In 1970, the J.V. Cougars got revenge for their only defeat last year, but lost the final game to ruin an undefeated season. After avenging a loss to Pueblo last year, the J.V.'s dropped their final game to Tucson High.

Many new plays and formations were used in an offense that averaged 36 points a game. This offense helped the J.V.'s capture the mythical city crown for the first time in Sahuaro's football history.

"We accomplished the purpose of preparing players for next year's varsity," noted Ray Comstock, the J.V. coach.

J.V. FOOTBALL		
Sahuaro		Opponent
24	Palo Verde	6
54	Catalina	6
14	Salpointe	12
44	Sunnyside	0
34	Pueblo	18
34	Rincon	22
58	Douglas	22
34	Amphi	8
20	Tucson	48

"We weren't that far from an 8-1 season," Coach Billy Lopez reflected. "We lost only one game badly." The other two losses were extremely close.

"We had a good defense but our offense had trouble getting started." In the Salpointe and Douglas games, the frosh had to come from behind in the second half to tie the score. In the Pueblo game, failure to make the extra points spelled an 8-6 defeat.

The final record was four wins, three losses, and two ties. It was the second year in a row the freshmen had managed a winning record.

FROSH FOOTBALL		
Sahuaro		Opponent
24	Palo Verde	6
18	Catalina	0
12	Salpointe	12
34	Sunnyside	12
6	Pueblo	8
20	Rincon	14
14	Douglas	14
0	Amphi	8
0	Tucson	20



FROSH FOOTBALL: Top Row: Dave Vogel (trainer), Dan Volstedt (manager), Gary Burgess, Bob Hale, Richard Armstrong, Mark Coyle, Jim Jones, John Longtine, and Larry Hume. Fifth Row: Doug Brewington, Albert Robles, David Kennon, Keith Newton, Sam Hario, John DeLair, Dan Ryan, Fred Terrel, and Berry Dember. Fourth Row: Brad Opdyke, Garry Aylsworth, Perry Anastopoulos, Dave Grezier, Dan Figueroa, Dan Stevens, Andy Byrne, and Mark Schmuker.

Third Row: Neil Marshall (manager), Ken Ryan, Frank Wolf, Bob Eberle, Dave Rice, Brian Lundberg, Vince Smithart, Dave Holmes, Bob Williams, and Dave Price. Second Row: Ken Insley, Wade Leitch, Bob Shaffer, Dan Jeffries, Mark Elsner, David Scheerens, Coach William Acosta "Conejo" Lopez, and Coach John G. Knox. Bottom Row: Mike Phenicie, Randy Pennington, Curt Sather, John Keeler, Tom Earnest, and Wilson Begaye. Coach Lopez kept them highly inspired.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Veteran harriers place second in State



- ABOVE: One of the best running duos in the state, Jerry Halfmann and Doug Heaberlin streak to a first and second place finish in the Cougars meet against Pueblo.
- TOP CENTER: His face reflecting the pain of long distance running, Jim Ware shows what it takes to be the winner of the Stotan Award.
- TOP RIGHT: Snaking through the desert, a rocky trail leads the pack of runners to the finish.
- BOTTOM RIGHT: Passing a Catalina runner, Scott Rummel strides over the rough terrain toward the tape.
- BOTTOM LEFT: A mass of legs and arms, runners in the state meet race for the standings on the scoreboard.

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PLACE	TEAM	SCORE	PLACE	TEAM	SCORE	PLACE	TEAM	SCORE
10	AMPHITHEATER	201	4	PALM				
7	CASA GRANDE	148	6	P				
9	CORTEZ	180	2	SAH				
8	MESA	171	1	SOU				
5	NORTH	117	3	WE				

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VARSITY: **Top Row:** Scott Rumel, Dan Gaul, Marc Fisher, Jeff Schrader, Chris DeMars, Randy Collyer, Kay Moore (Mgr.), Carmell Snyder (Mgr.), Coach Coleman. **Second Row:**

Roy Rath, Paul Delligatti, Jerry Halfmann, Mark Douglas, Doug Davis. **Bottom:** Tom Smith, Bob Snellstrom, Jim Ware, Gary Cary, Marc Ferrer, Doug Heaberlin.



COUNTRY	
TEAM	SCORE
VERDE	109
ESCOTT	128
SAHUARO	91
SH MOUNTAIN	84
T	102
COUNTRY TIMES	
SOUTH	10:54



"Cross Country is running until you fall and then getting up to run again." This is the definition of Cross Country given to Jerry Halfmann by a counselor when Jerry was told he was too small for football.

"I didn't know what it was like to be a long-distance runner. I tried out for football but everyone told me I was too small so I turned to running."

Randy Collyer was another aspiring football player who turned to Cross Country. Randy summed up the year matter-of-factly, "Everyone tried hard—that's why we did so well."

Finishing the season with a 9-0 record, Sahuaro's varsity harriers stretched their winning streak to seventeen consecutive meets.

Breaking six out of seven course records, Jerry Halfmann and Doug Heaberlin placed first and second in every meet during the regular season.

Doug's family, expecting to move before the season ended, waited as Doug completed the season and advanced to the state finals.

Chosen by his teammates, Jim Ware was the winner of the Stotan Award. This award is a combination of stoic and Spartan and is given to the year's most consistent and hard-working runner.

Placing second in divisionals and third in interdivisionals, the Cougars earned the right to compete at East High in Phoenix.

With Jerry Halfmann placing third and Doug Heaberlin placing seventh, the Cougar harriers brought home a runnerup trophy, Sahuaro's second state trophy in its history.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Low Score Wins

Sahuaro	Opponent
23	Palo Verde 28
19	Catalina 42
16	Salpointe 44
34	Palo Verde 35
	Sunnyside 56
16	Pueblo 44
22	Rincon 35
15	Douglas 50
31	Amphi 53
	Santa Rita 67
	Flowing Wells 79

J.V., FROSH CROSS COUNTRY J.V. takes city title; Frosh record 5-4



- **BOTTOM LEFT:** Headband keeps hair out of Gary Cary's eyes, as he out-distances a runner from Sunnyside during a three-way meet.
- **TOP LEFT:** Frosh Mark Riney helped Sahuaro score 23-43 during a meet at Amphi.
- **CENTER:** It's hard running two and one-half miles, when the temperature hits 100! Paul Delligatti finds this out at a meet.
- **TOP RIGHT:** Borrowing the football field, soccer members rely on fast reflexes for points.
- **RIGHT CENTER:** Fast foot-work may result in sprained muscles during a soccer game.
- **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sahuaro's Bill Evans finds tough competition during a three-way meet.



J.V. Cross Country: **Top Row:** Dennis Pod, Randy Cox, Ed Heiman, Robert Martin, Von Ruhsam, Robert Earnest, David Holt, and Coach Coleman. **Middle Row:** Dave Douglas, Mike Morrow, Dave Hamilton, Rob Johnson, Rob Ashcraft, Steve

Davis, Andy Rath, Steve Weist, Mike Moore, and Mark Meece. **Bottom Row:** John McWilliams, Bill Agard, Joe Ingegneri, Jeff Davis, David Gonzales, and Scott Simons.

SOCCER

Soccer: Sahuaro's unrecognized sport



Soccer Team Members

Co-Captains
Keith Kreitner
Jeff Hazen

Coaches
Bill Gaylor
John Goodwin

Steve Campbell
Bill Mesch
Ron Warner
Bill Condit
Dennis Hanson
Harold Tovrea
Charles Kreitner
Mike Giddings
Ralph Bennet
Russell Dennis
Mike Jolivet

Jim Kenehan
Mike Casey
Carl Fisher
Barry Wright
John Encinas
Harry Waite
Mike Johnson
Clayton Long
Quentin Dees
Tim McGinley



FROSH CROSS COUNTRY: Rick Halfmann, Chris Fuller, Mark Riney, Roger MacKechine, Chris Stavroudis, Jim Moore,

Mark McFarland, Bill Evans, Robin Siva, Coach Coleman. Not pictured: Mike Heiman.

October to March, 3:30 to 5:00 pm., twenty-three team members of Sahuaro's forgotten sport—soccer—borrow the football field.

Word gets around when a coach is needed. This year two U. of A. students, Bill Gaylor and John Goodwin took the job.

Broken bones and sprained limbs are proof of a dangerous and rugged sport, yet soccer is not recognized by Sahuaro.

"It's kinda bad, they never recognize if you win or not. No one knows," said Steve Campbell, a disillusioned player.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

Sahuaro	Opponent	
34	Palo Verde	28
**	Santa Rita	72
20	Catalina	43
15	Salpointe	48
34	Palo Verde	35
**	Sunnyside	56
36	Pueblo	50
15	Rincon	50
15	Douglas	49
24	Amphi.	68
**	Santa Rita	42
**	Flow. Wells	111

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

Sahuaro	Opponent	
35	Palo Verde	38
**	Santa Rita	59
21	Catalina	34
24	Salpointe	31
47	Palo Verde	49
**	Sunnyside	29
36	Pueblo	21
39	Rincon	20
31	Douglas	24
23	Amphi.	43
**	Santa Rita	68

**—multi-meet

This is the second year that Junior Varsity Cross Country has won the unofficial championship. It was held at Pantano Park this year. Placing five people in the winning top ten, Sahuaro dominated the meet.

"Undoubtedly some J.V. runners were so skilled they could have run in Varsity meets..." commented Coach Coleman.

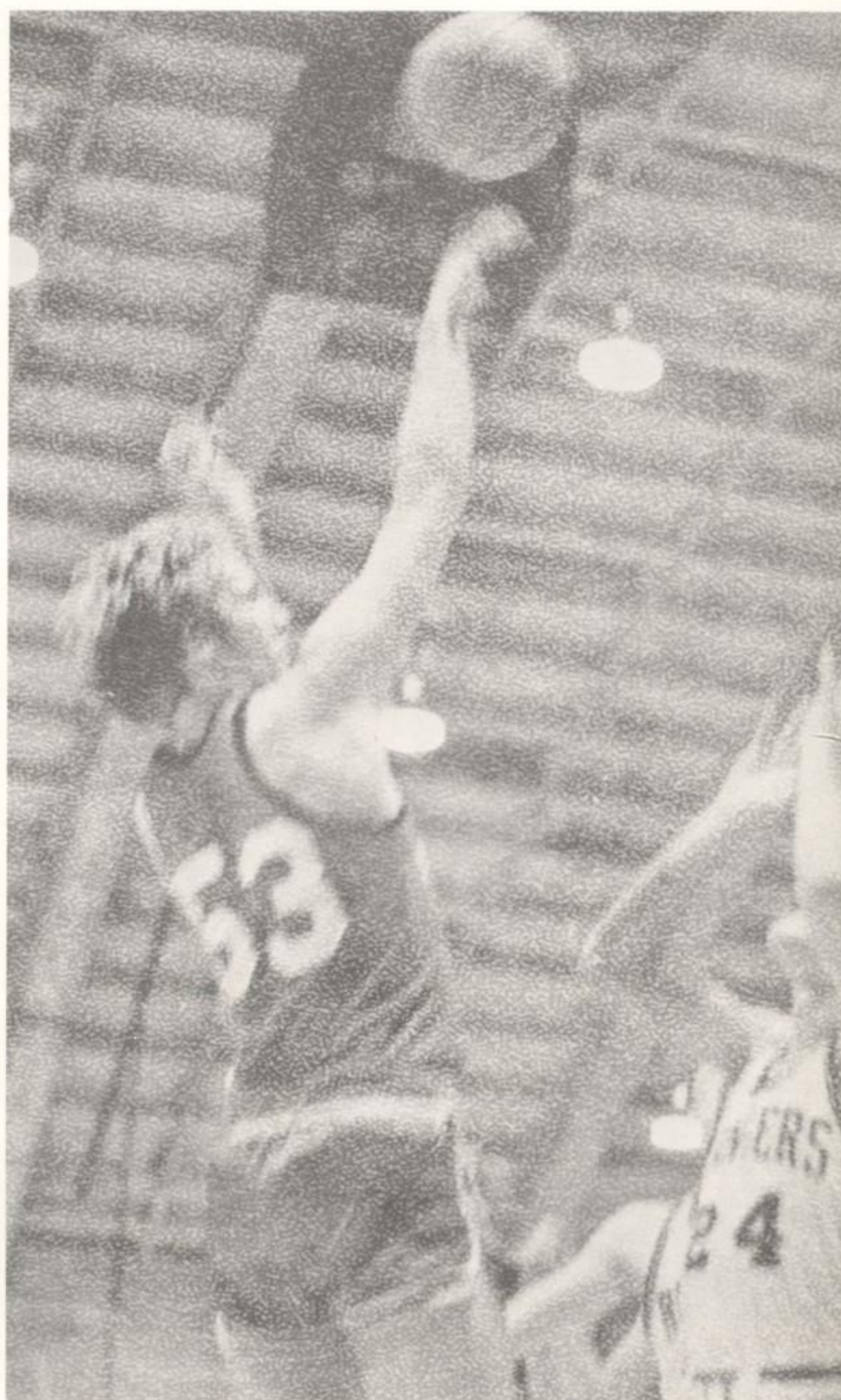
Exceptional J.V. runners included Paul Delligatti and Jon Snellstrom.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ferguson, Henry score 75% of team's points



■ ABOVE: Outstretching Lancer Jim Sivilli, Neil Henry gains control of the tip during the center jump. ■ NEAR RIGHT: George Whitaker fires a short jump shot against Rincon in a game which drew a "standing room only" crowd. ■ MIDDLE CENTER: On the tail end of a fast break, Neil Henry goes high for two points. ■ FAR RIGHT MIDDLE: Screened out by George Scott of Pueblo and unable to see the basket, Jim Ferguson still managed to score on this shot. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: In the center of the entire Amphi team, Sophomore Richard Stagg puts up an eight-foot shot.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: **Top Row:** Chuck Magness (manager), Coach Dick McConnell, Richard Stagg, George Whitaker, Neil Henry, Mark Hanshaw, Rick Knostman, Ken Magness

(manager), and Don Holt (manager). **Bottom Row:** Doug Seibert, Mike Gustafson, Kent Markle, Dave Bender, Jim Ferguson, and Tom DeHaven. Four returned from 1970.



"Every team has its own personality," said Dick McConnell, state coach of the year in 1970. "I've enjoyed working with this one."

The '71 team's "personality" began developing in June of '70 as eight varsity members began playing together in the YMCA Summer League.

As regular play began, the team's potential remained a much-discussed unknown. Four players returned from the state champion team, but only two of them had any experience as starters.

"Inexperience has cost us in several situations," said McConnell. Lack of depth also became acute. Mark Valdez and Craig Stocking moved away, while injuries put Rick Knostman and Dave Bender in casts in early February.

In order to get ten men for scrimmage the JV and varsity occasionally had to practice together. Night practice was common as Sahuaro's one gym tried to accommodate Frosh, JV, and varsity teams as well as girls' sports. Other gym conflicts sent the Cougars to practice at Rincon in December and to Santa Rita during divisionals.

Two school records were set, career scoring by Senior Jim Ferguson and career rebounding by Jr. Neil Henry. Neil and Jim were first and second, respectively, in the city scoring race and second and third in the state.

Ending with a 12-8 record, Coach McConnell said, "We don't care as much about our won-lost record. Our goal all year has been to go to state."

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Sahuaro	Opponent	
79	Palo Verde	76
72	Salpointe	59
52	Catalina	64
46	McClintock	55
80	Sunnyside	54
55	Pueblo	60
68	Palo Verde	46
73	Catalina	55
86	Sunnyside	65
79	East	88
84	Pueblo	71
65	Rincon	88
68	Amphi	60
62	Douglas	48
47	Tucson	45
72	Amphi	57
65	Salpointe	68
66	Rincon	69
63	Tucson	64
71	Douglas	62

Doe
 you a sweet
 chick and I'm
 had a lot of fun
 knowing you this year.
 I had you had some
 gymnastics but that's
 the ball bounces. Good
 to trouble the
 luck in the future.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cougars lose coin flip for second place



- FAR LEFT: In the familiar pre-game lay-up drill, George Whitaker lays the ball over the rim after taking a pass from Rick Knostman. ■ TOP LEFT: In a calm, contained manner, Coach McConnell tries to solve the difficulties of the first half in a game against Rincon.
- TOP RIGHT: Doing what he does best, Neil Henry goes inside between two Salpointe Lancers to score two points of his total 427. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: "Hold it! I lost my contact!" Another step and Richard Stagg would have crushed it. Ranger Kevin Kincaid shows Rick Knostman where his lens is.
- BOTTOM LEFT: Ignoring an onrushing Lancer, Jim Ferguson shoots from one of his favorite spots on the court, the corner.



Victory in triple overtime against **Palo Verde** started the regular season with a roar on December 1. In the second game, Jim Ferguson scored a school record with 34 points and a win over **Salpointe**.

Cougars dropped the next two against **Catalina** and **McClintock**, four players fouling out in the match at Tempe. Neil Henry tied Jim's scoring record of 34 points in the **Sunnyside** game, and the team closed December competition losing to **Pueblo** on the 18th.

The Cougars came on strong after the Christman workouts, beating **Palo Verde** by 22 points, the **Catalina** Trojans by 18, and **Sunnyside** by 21.

An upset bid over No. 1 **East High** failed, despite 55 points turned in by the Henry-Ferguson combination, three overtimes, and a very loud mob. Sahuaro put four men in double figures to beat **Pueblo** in the final non-conference game, 84-71, January 19.

Before a packed house at Rincon, Ferguson's one-man show of 31 points failed to topple unbeaten No. 1 **Rincon** in the first division game, Jan. 22.

The Cougars came out on top in a "hack-slash" battle at **Amphi**, and a home victory over **Douglas** put Sahuaro in a second place tie with **Tucson**. The Cougars next edged **Tucson** by two points and took over the Badgers' second place position in the B division.

Amphi's Panthers were mauled again, 72-57, with Ferguson and Henry totaling 45; in the last five seconds of the **Salpointe** game the Cougars lost a non-league contest, 68-65.

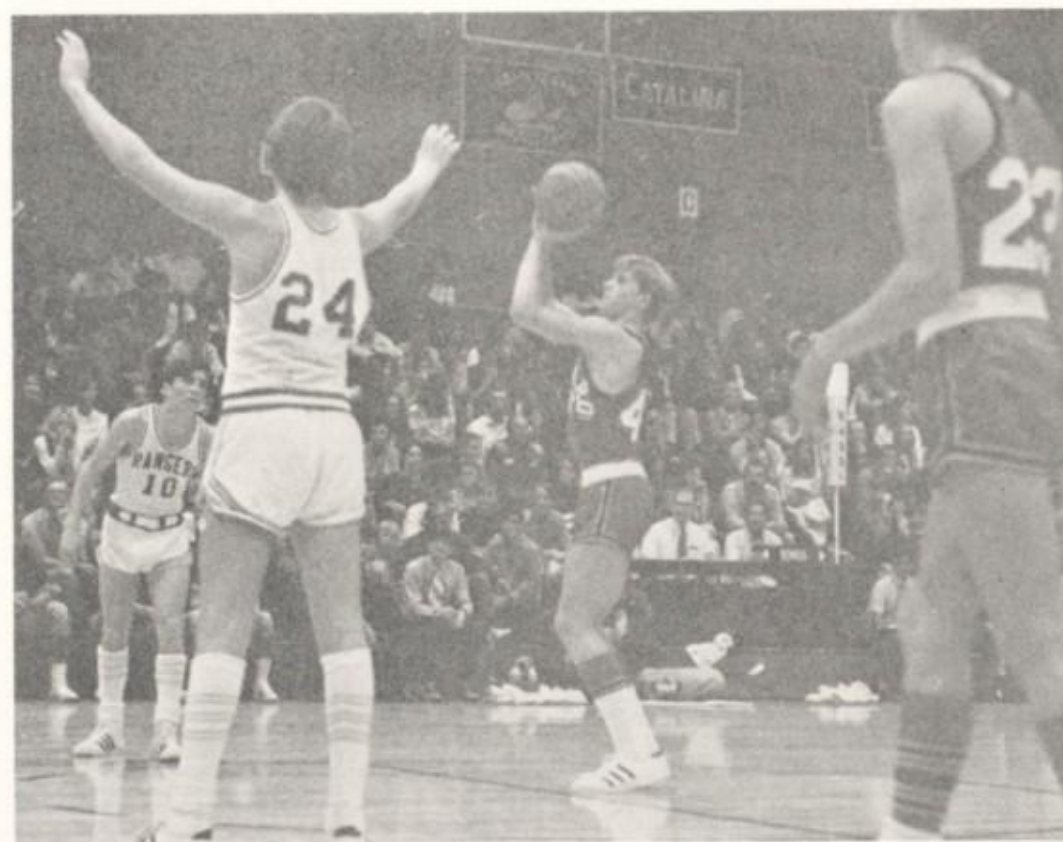
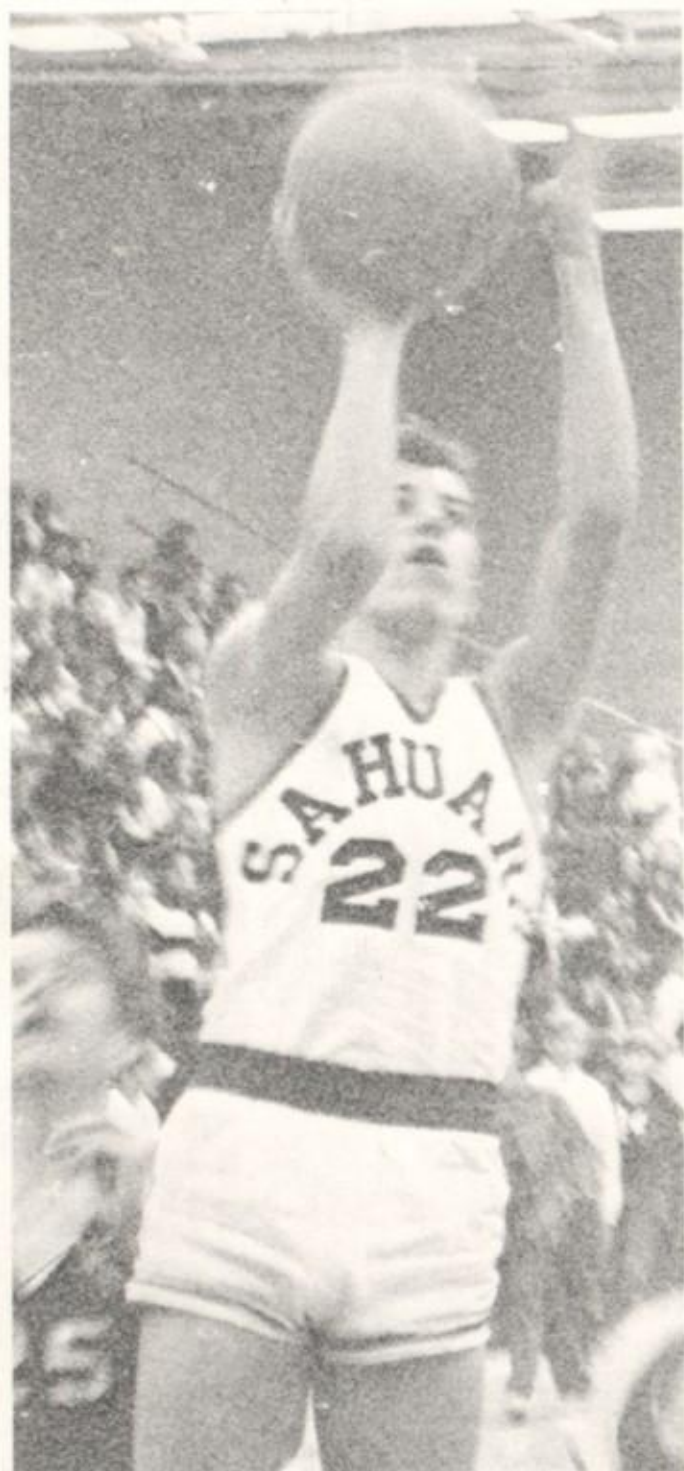
Friday, Feb. 12, was the showdown with league-leading **Rincon**. After three ear-splitting overtimes, the Cougars finally gave in 69-66.

Tucson pulled the Cougars back into a second place tie with an overtime defeat, 64-63. In the last game, the team whipped Douglas 71-62.

Losing the coin flip, and Tucson's victory over the snow delayed Douglas-Tucson game, Sahuaro ended in a third place seeding for the divisionals Feb. 26-27. Due to a Feb. 26 **Viva!** deadline, results will be in the supplement.

J.V., FROSH BASKETBALL

J.V., Frosh prepare for varsity by working ball to inside



■ FAR LEFT: In a game where five Amphi players fouled out, Connie Corcoran drives to the basket after a fast break.

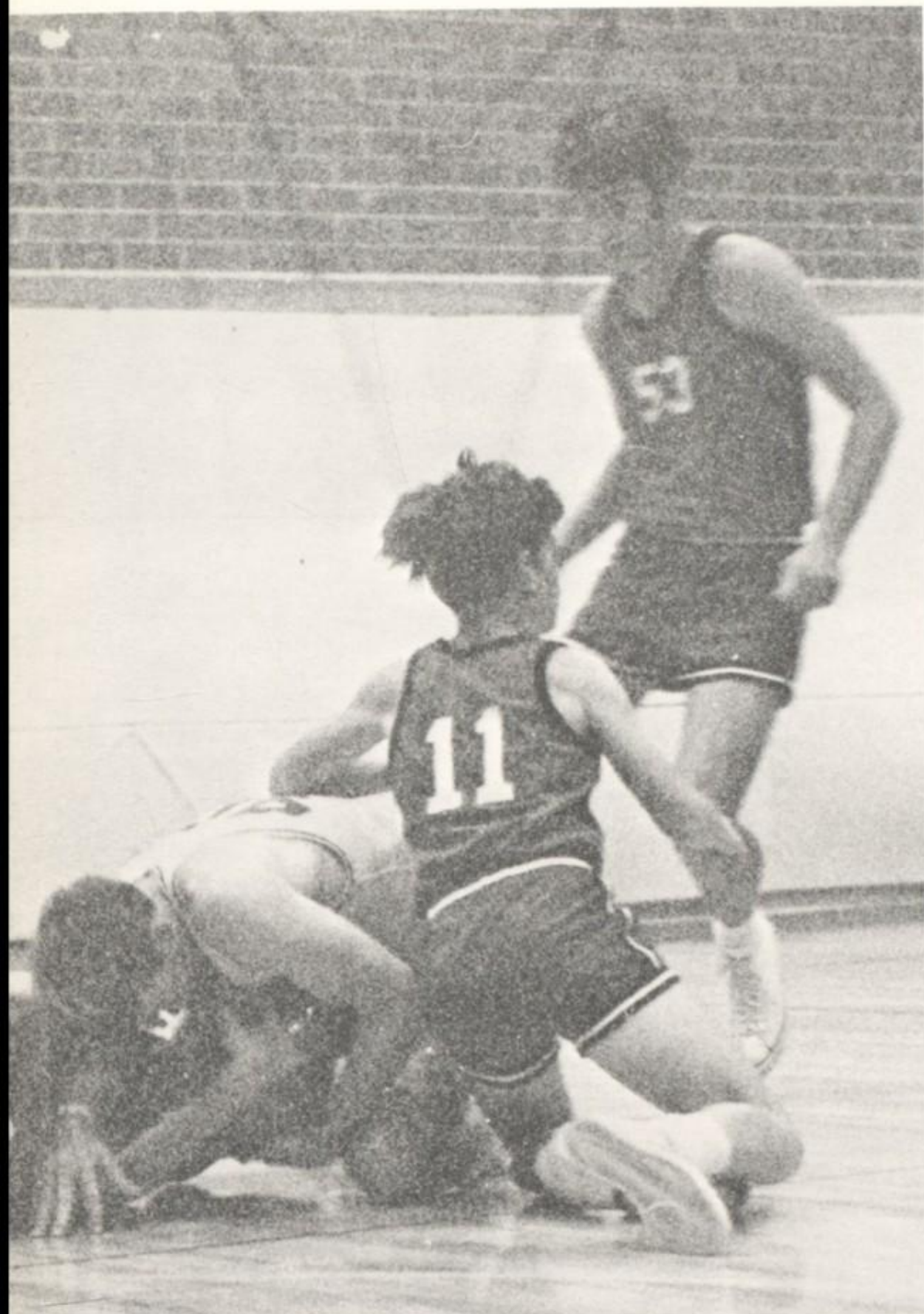
■ TOP MIDDLE: An assistant coach as well as the frosh coach, Mr. Hiatt smiles at the possibility of another overtime. ■ BOTTOM MIDDLE:

Kent Markle made ten out of fourteen from the foul line in an important game against Rincon which Sahuaro won 53-52.

■ TOP RIGHT: As Doug Hamm and a Rincon player aggressively go after the ball, Don Knott looks at the referee in disbelief.



J.V. BASKETBALL: **Top Row:** Coach Buddy Doolen, Gary Fisk, Bryan Harple, Greg Hodgeson, Rod Schull, Mike Livingston, and David Vogel (manager). **Bottom Row:** Rick McConnell, Conrad Corcoran, Bobby Ferguson (manager), Jim Schwanke, Mark Newton, and Don Holt (manager).



Close to being the first undefeated basketball team at Sahuaro, the J.V.s lost only one game while winning nineteen. They put together a win streak of eighteen games. Winning ten games at home this year, the J.V.s have not lost a home game in two years.

Two of the most exciting games played this were against Rincon. The cougars came back from eleven and thirteen point deficits to pull out both games. A strong rivalry developed between the teams in the summer league and tempers flared during both games.

J.V. Basketball		
Sahuaro		Opponent
88	Palo Verde	71
72	Salpointe	57
76	Catalina	42
52	McClintock	48
71	Sunnyside	41
65	Pueblo	58
80	Palo Verde	34
65	Catalina	48
72	Sunnyside	42
54	East	51
74	Pueblo	52
53	Rincon	52
54	Amphi	26
74	Douglas	52
59	Tucson	53
76	Amphi	51
55	Salpointe	40
55	Rincon	49
41	Tucson	50
74	Douglas	63

"Probably for the first time all levels of basketball—varsity, J.V., and frosh—are working for the same goal of preparing players for the varsity," said Coach Chuck Hiatt. The frosh used the same system as the varsity.

Center Scott Berrie was the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Mr. Hiatt noted, "We tried to play an inside game and get the ball to Berrie."



FROSH BASKETBALL: Top Row: Dave Vogel (manager), Wilson Begaye, Gary Freed, Jim Hoar, Steve Ledbetter, Bob Hale, Scott Berrie, Ralph Rillos, and Coach Chuck Hiatt. **Bot-**

tom Row: Scott Mayfield, Brian Cook, Dale Granmoe, Perry Anastopoulos, Doug Hamm, Larry Moser, Don Knott, and John Sand (manager). Frosh Rick McConnell played J.V.

Frosh Basketball		
Sahuaro		Opponent
41	Palo Verde	42
73	Salpointe	42
61	Catalina	29
75	Sunnyside	59
58	Pueblo	59
54	Palo Verde	32
64	Catalina	40
46	Sunnyside	33
43	Pueblo	45
59	Rincon	56
43	Amphi	56
57	Douglas	44
33	Tucson	48
47	Amphi	51
65	Salpointe	63
56	Rincon	71
30	Tucson	60
52	Douglas	63

See,

In case you're wondering why I'm signing it here, it's cause Ron's a wrestler for Catalina. Anyway, it's been really great having you in history. Boy, Elias sure is sweet! You're really super sweet & very pretty! I hope life always brings the best for you! Be sure & have a really good summer, & take care. I hope to see you next year. Stay always as you are, & good luck with the guys!

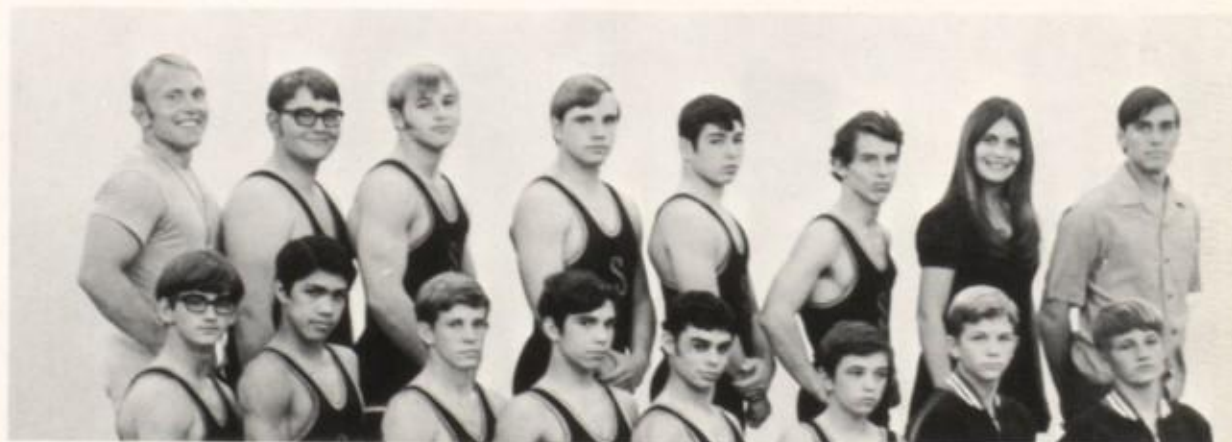
(HA! HA! HA! cough! cough!)

Love
good luck
Coach Breinig

Love
Connie
Talks "72



- TOP LEFT: Intently watching a player, Coach Howard Breinig moves along with the wrestler, shouting encouragement. ■ TO P RIGHT: Awaiting the signal from the referee, Tim Hume readies himself to either escape or reverse his Pueblo opponent.
- BOTTOM RIGHT: Holding his competitor on the shoulders, Ed Torrejon pins his man while the referee checks for the pin. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Pulling his man down to the mat, John Hanshaw moves quickly for his pinning victory over his Catalina rival.

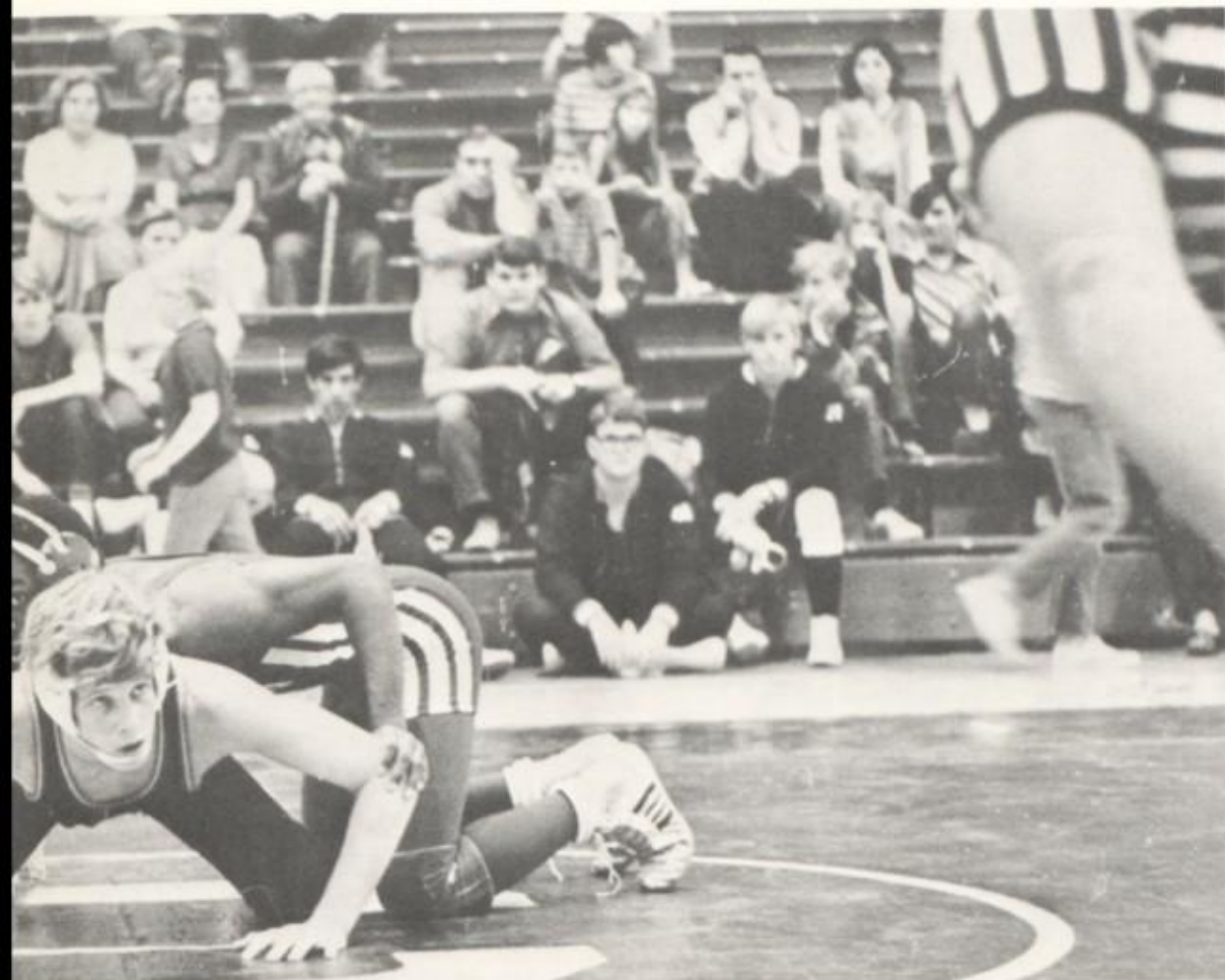


VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: Chris Orcutt, Ed Torrejon, Tim Hume, John Hanshaw, Jerry Salaz, Mark Malanga, Charles Pacheco, Tom Butcher. **Back Row:** Coach Breinig,

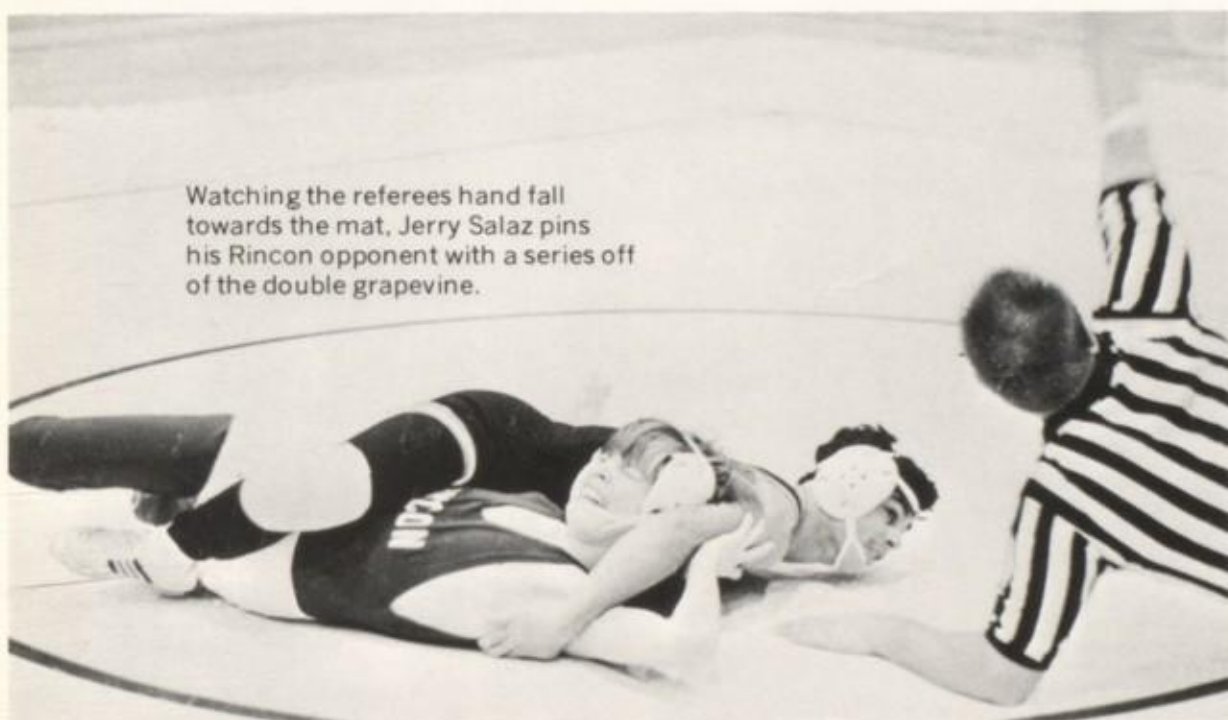
Bob Bess, Paul Schoonover, Lee Gagnier, John Beckwith, Chester Badgett, Paula Mindell (statistician), Mgr. Dan Volsteadt, not pictured Richard Golub.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Six wrestlers go to state



Watching the referees hand fall towards the mat, Jerry Salaz pins his Rincon opponent with a series off of the double grapevine.



"What I tried to do was go through two series, the sit-out and the stand-up," explained Coach Howard Breinig. These two series were used to teach various escapes and reversals during the season.

"We don't stress any one hold," continued Coach Breinig. For each different match, the team would work on the counters to the holds the opponents were anticipated to use.

One week the team would practice on the Sun Devil ride and the maneuvers for escaping or reversing the hold. Other holds used in practice were the inside switch, for the far-ankle ride, the Jacob's series and the Guillotine, the double grapevine, and the wizard.

The team consisted mostly of underclassmen, for there were only two seniors on the team. Outstanding wrestlers were Jerry Salaz, John Hanshaw, Ed Torrejon, Chester Badgett, Richard Golub and John Beckwith, all of whom went to the state meet in Phoenix. Jerry Salaz took first in state in his division and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

The season began with a close meet at Amphi, in which Sahuaro was ahead 22 to 19 until the heavyweight match. In it, Bob Bess lost, making the final score 22 to 24.

The roughest match was with Sunnyside. Sahuaro was ahead through most of the match, due to the success of the lesser weights. But, the heavy weights upset their chances to win.

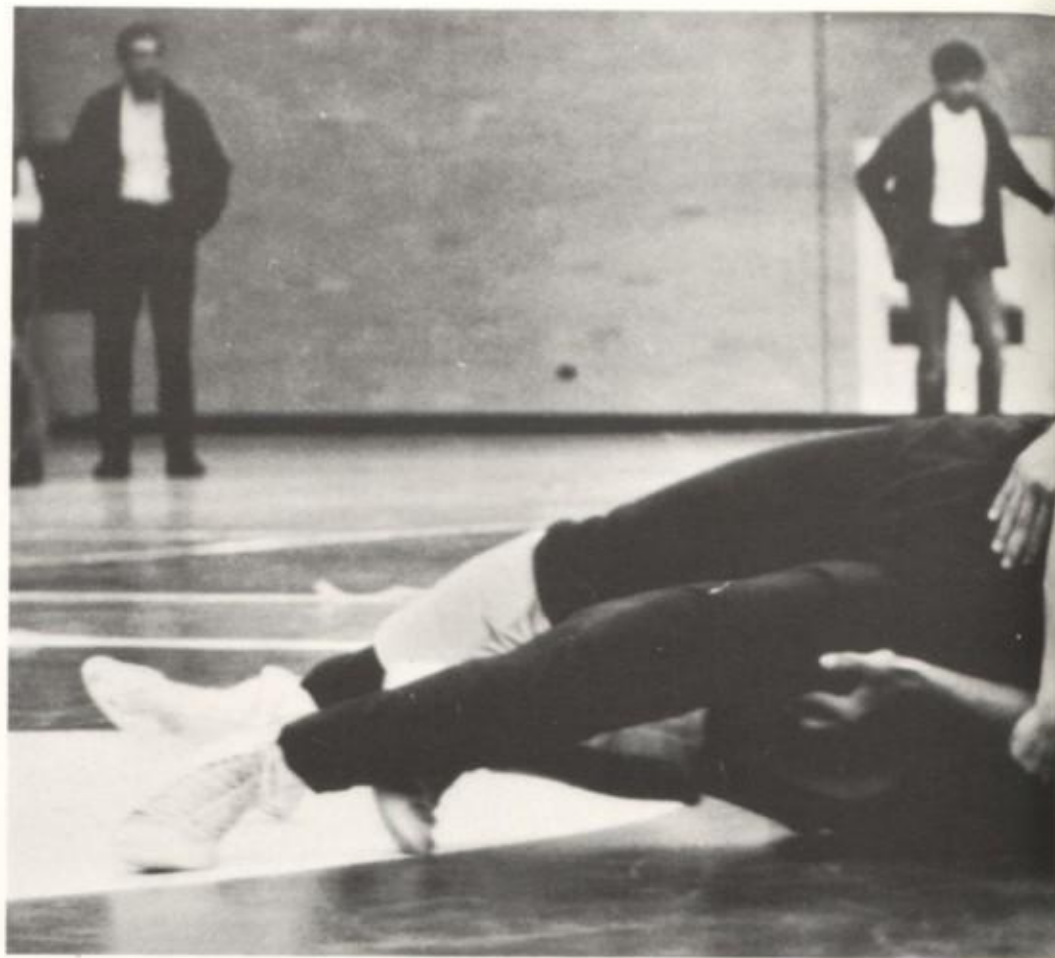
The team ended their season with a record of five wins and seven losses.

VARSITY WRESTLING		
Sahuaro		Opponent
22	Amphi	24
35	Catalina	13
26	Camelback	19
23	Sunnyside	26
38	Rincon	13
27	C.D.O.	18
38	Salpointe	8
15	Yuma	27
18	Pueblo	25
18	Tucson	20
17	Palo Verde	23

J.V. WRESTLING Team places high in city

J.V. WRESTLING: **Back Row:** Coach Breinig, Mike Ryan, Fred Wiemann, Mike Nelsen, Brat Goode, Jeff Simpson, Mark Wright, Lou

Burgess. **Front Row:** Gary Crawford, John Henry, Mark Gilland, Chris Stockton, George Reis, Homer Pettay.

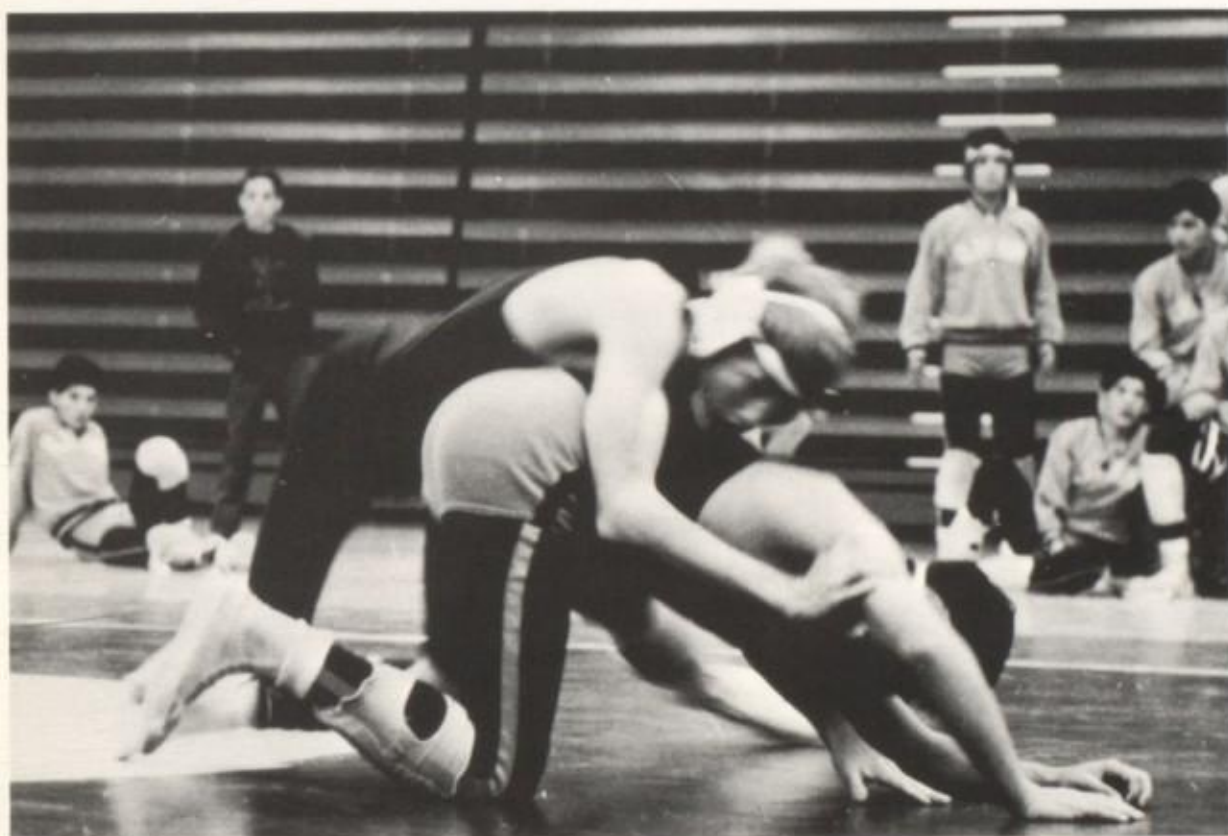


■ **BOTTOM LEFT:** Fighting his man to the mat, Dave Price tries to pin his man before he escapes his hold. ■ **LEFT CENTER:** Reaching his man's arms, Gary Crawford forces his Catalina opponent to the mat. ■ **TOP LEFT:** Grabbing his opponent's head, John Henry pins his Pueblo man with a headlock. ■ **TOP RIGHT:** Throwing his hands in the air, Coach Bill Lopez excitedly watches the referee call another pin for Sahuaro. ■ **RIGHT CENTER:** Forcing his Pueblo rival's arm, Chris Stockton tries to break his man down onto the mat.



FROSH WRESTLING

Frosh wrestlers first in city



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: **Back Row:** Ron Boyle, Arron Holck, Dave Price, Keith Newlon, Joe Verduzco, Fred Terrell, Dan Corn. **Front Row:** Dave Copper, John Pugliesi,

Robin Siva, Eric Lappit, Larry Hume, Jim Peterson. Their record was 7-0. Frosh were the first undefeated wrestling team.

J.V. wrestlers began their season with a meet at Amphi. Sahuaro was ahead, until the heavier weights started wrestling. The final score was 24 to 28, one of their two loses.

The next meet was with Catalina. The heavy weights came through and pinned, making the final score 29 to 17.

Their closest meet was with Pueblo. The score was trading sides throughout the meet. The score was 19 to 19 with the heavy weight match left. In it, Lou Burgess pinned his man, making the final score 24 to 19.

Outstanding wrestlers were George Reis, Chris Stockton, Gary Crawford, and Lee Gagnier. Their was 5-2.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Sahuaro		Opponent
24	Amphi	28
29	Catalina	17
33	Camelback	21
19	C.D.O.	29
46	Salpointe	8
30	Tucson	23
24	Pueblo	19

FROSH WRESTLING

Sahuaro		Opponent
46	Rincon	13
52	Palo Verde	3
31	C.D.O.	26
31	Sunnyside	24
40	Salpointe	15
36	Tucson	19
44	Pueblo	3

Coached by Bill Lopez, the frosh team never lost a meet this year. In fact, unofficially, they are city champions.

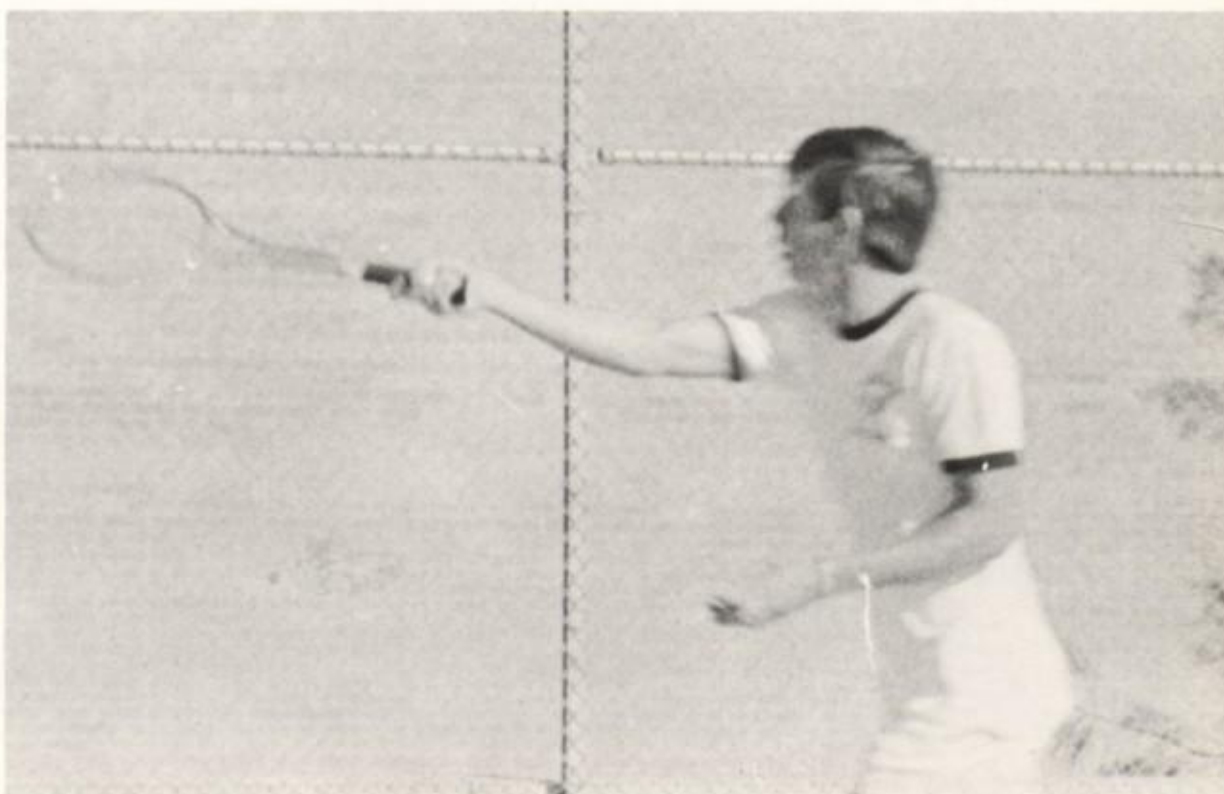
Outstanding wrestlers were Larry Hume, Dave Price, and Keith Newlon.

VARSITY TENNIS

Tennis team retains all starters



■ **ABOVE:** Placing the ball in the air, Boyd Drachman prepares to smash a serve to his Salpointe opponent. ■ **TO P CENTER:** Bending low, Harold Wilkins returns a Catalina serve. ■ **FAR RIGHT:** Tom Welsh sails a ball to his opponent, waits, and then, smashes the ball far out of his opponent's reach. ■ **RIGHT:** Frank Wojtasiak lobs the ball high above his opponent's head, making a return virtually impossible.



VARSITY TENNIS: **Back Row:** Tom Welsh, Les Foster, Gary McAnally, Harold Wilkins, Frank Wojtasiak. **Front Row:** Boyd Drachman, Jon Sandler, Tom McClelland, Steve Bokowski,

Eric Henrikson. With strong from the starting five, the season was a success.



The 1971 varsity tennis team was privileged to have all five starters from the 1970 team. In their playing order, the team consisted of Jon Sandler, Tom Welsh, Harold Wilkins, Steve Bokowski, and Eric Henrikson.

The team was lead by Jon Sandler and Tom Welsh. The best aspect of Welsh's playing was his ability to maneuver to any position on the court. With this ability, his strong returns were the reasons for his success.

"In Sahuaro's first two years, we have built an image as a strong tennis power, and the 1971 team will be no exception," stated Jay Zuckerman.

The fact that there was hardly anyone to watch the matches made no difference in the ability of the team. But, as one player put it, "...with more student support, tennis could be really big at Sahuaro."



VARSITY, J.V. TENNIS SCHEDULE	
	OPPONENT
Feb. 2	Catalina
Feb. 5	*Sunnyside
Feb. 9	Pueblo
Feb. 12	*Tucson
Feb. 16	Amphi
Feb. 19	*Douglas
Feb. 23	Rincon
Feb. 26	Palo Verde
Mar. 2	*Salpointe
Mar. 5	*Catalina
Mar. 9	*Pueblo
Mar. 12	Tucson
Mar. 16	*Amphi
Mar. 19	Douglas
Mar. 23	*Rincon
Mar. 26	*Palo Verde
Mar. 30	Salpointe
Apr. 2	Sunnyside
Apr. 23-24	Division Tourn.
Apr. 30-May 1	State Tourn.
*Home Game	
Further coverage in supplement	



J.V. TENNIS: **Back Row:** Steve Tepper, Gary Rekerdre, Tom Demlow, Ross Pierce, Chris Hutchinson. **Front Row:** Tom Troutman, Ted Timmermans, Jay Zuckerman, Dick Wilson,

Bill Wood. The team had a good season with the help from Coach George Yuhas.

VARSITY, J.V. BASEBALL
**Underclassmen
 man '71 varsity**

■ TOP LEFT: Practicing his swing, Buzzy Lewis loosens up for an intrasquad game.
 ■ TOP RIGHT: Firm believers in using underclassmen on the varsity level, Coaches Comstock and Eustice look over possible varsity material.
 ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: One of the players who competed on the Colt All-Star team this summer, Carl Etchart hopes the summer experience will help him this year. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: Waiting for his turn at bat, Alan Kanouse watches batting practice from the batting circle. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Leaning on a fungo bat used for fielding practice, Mr. Eustice surveys the field in his usual manner.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Standing: Skip Stevenson, Randy Thompson, Bob Ferber, Mike Mooney, Bruce Ferguson, Richard Stagg, Steve Lopez, Joe Rice, Dave Payne, and

Coach Eustice. Bottom Row: Mark Buzzard, Dan Moore, Brud Drachman, Doug Siebert, Carl Etchart, Mike Jones, and Wes Weeks. Only three varsity lettermen returned.



J.V. BASEBALL: Standing: Coach Comstock, Buzzy Lewis, Mark Daily, Jim Schwanke, Perry Montgomery, Robin Von Drake, Bruce Ferguson, Dan Volsteadt, Scott Bothwell, and

Rod Schull. Bottom Row: Dave Waite, Rick McConnell, Tin Hume, Alan Kanouse, Lewis Culin, John Beckwith, George Reis, and Lee Gagnier.



With only three returning lettermen, Coach Hal Eustice expected help from last year's 14 and 3 J.V. team. Mr. Eustice said, "We have the most talent of any previous Sahuaro baseball team, but we are inexperienced."

While the three lettermen were playing in American Legion baseball during the summer, almost the entire J.V. team was playing as a single unit in Colt League. Six of this team were chosen for Colt All-Star team which traveled to Riverside, California, for a baseball tournament in the summer.

Varsity Baseball

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 2	Palo Verde
Mar. 6	Alhambra*
Mar. 9	Salpointe*
Mar. 12	Catalina
Mar. 16	Sunnyside*
Mar. 19	Pueblo
Mar. 20	North
Mar. 23	Palo Verde
Mar. 26	Catalina*
Apr. 2	Sunnyside
Apr. 6	Pueblo*
Apr. 8	Rincon
Apr. 16	Amphi
Apr. 17	Douglas*
Apr. 20	Tucson*
Apr. 23	Amphi*
Apr. 27	Salpointe
Apr. 30	Rincon*
May 4	Tucson
May 7	Douglas
May 14-15	Division Tournament
May 20-21	State Tournament

* Home Game

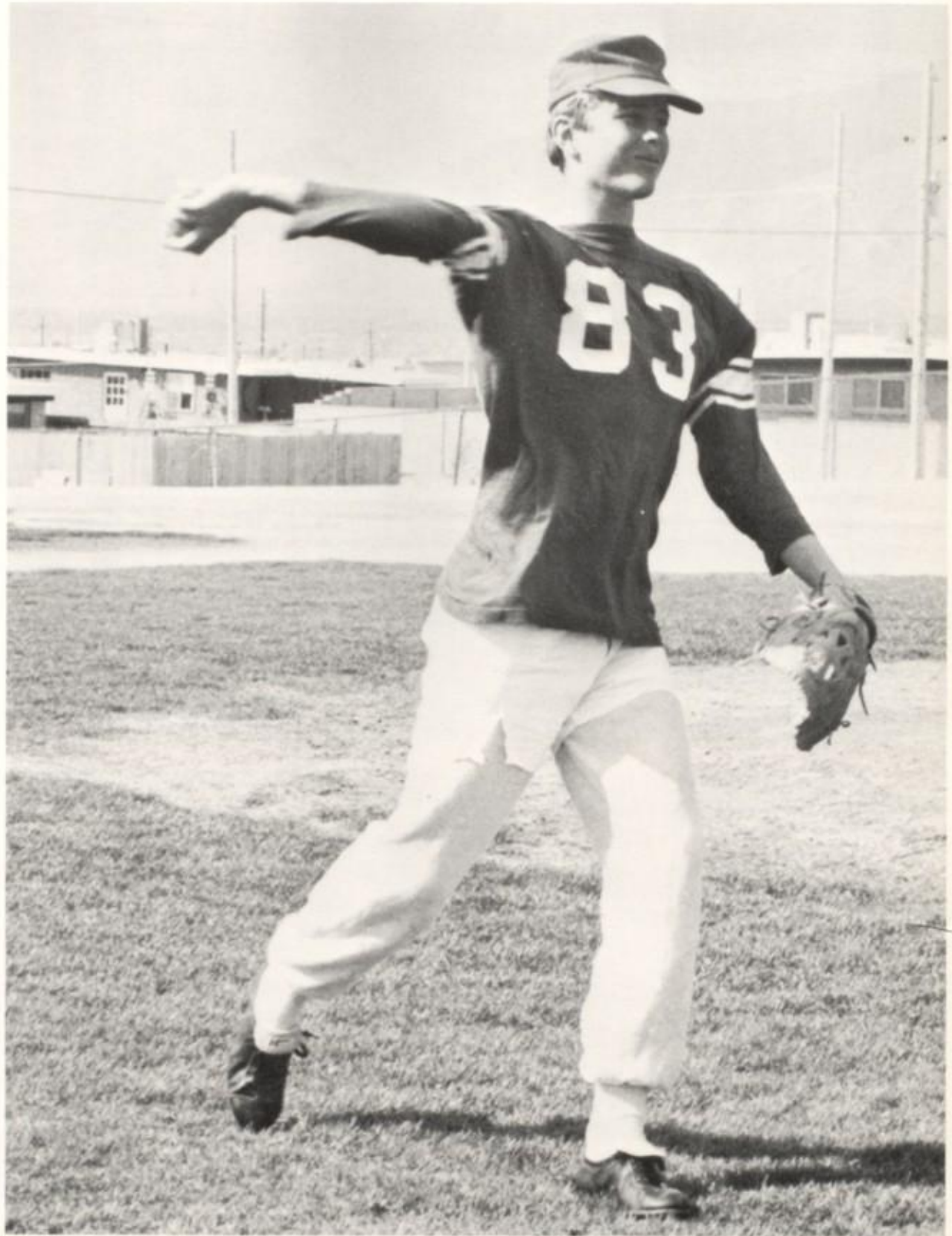
J.V. games-opposite fields

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Like the varsity, the J.V. baseball team had a few members picked for the Pony League All-Stars. These players helped the team win one tournament and place second to Buena Park, the national champions, in another.

With only seven players turning out for preseason practice, J.V. baseball coach Ray Comstock looked around for more players. Several probable team members were still in basketball and wrestling or had been moved to varsity.

Frosh cindermen understudy varsity; City jr. high baseball champs graduate to Sahuaro



- **BOTTOM LEFT:** Although hitting is the goal this year, Mr. Eustice still spends time on fielding as he hits flyballs to the outfielders.
- **TOP LEFT:** Concentrating in hitting, the frosh swing a bat at an imaginary ball before practice.
- **CENTER:** Still cold in February, this freshman, like others, wear sweat pants and a long-sleeved shirt to protect his elbow.
- **TOP RIGHT:** From left to right are: Mr. Bob Kuhlman-distance running, Vic Packer, Mr. John Coleman-head coach, and Mr. Raul Gomez-sprints.
- **BOTTOM FAR RIGHT:** Arms flying to keep his balance, Chris Fuller works out with the hurdles.
- **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Roger MacKechnie strains to leap as far as possible in the long jump.



FROSH BASEBALL: **Standing:** Manager Mike Miller, Coach Eustice, Bill Hotchkiss, Berry Dember, Dave Kennon, Wilson Begaye, Sam Hario, Scott Berrie, Terry Weise,

Vince Smithhart, Steve Mertel, and Ralph Rillos. **Bottom Row:** Scott Goodman, Larry Moser, Brad Horner, Mark Schmuker, John Todd, and Russ Vance.



Although many of the players were just coming out, Coach Will Eustice has the nucleus of the Magee Junior High city champions as freshmen this year.

"We're emphasizing hitting this year," said Mr. Eustice. "I think we'll be a good hitting team." The team has good speed but the pitching is questionable.

FROSH BASEBALL

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 1	Catalina
Mar. 6	Sunnyside*
Mar. 8	Pueblo
Mar. 13	Amphi
Mar. 15	Tucson*
Mar. 27	Rincon
Mar. 29	Palo Verde
Apr. 3	Salpointe*
Apr. 5	Catalina*
Apr. 17	Sunnyside
Apr. 19	Pueblo*
Apr. 24	Amphi*
Apr. 26	Tucson
Apr. 27	Santa Rita
May 1	Rincon*
May 8	Douglas*
May 10	Palo Verde*

*Home Games
Covered further in supplement

Although the team's potential is a question mark, the frosh track is hoping for a good season. The frosh split up into three groups—sprinters, distance runners, and field events. Each section has a coach; Mr. Coleman coaches the field events, Mr. Kuhlman coaches the distance runners, and Mr. Gomez has the sprinters.

FROSH TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 10	Tucson
Mar. 17	Rincon*
Mar. 24	Palo Verde*
Apr. 3	Douglas
Apr. 7	Pueblo
Apr. 14	Sunnyside
Apr. 22	Salpointe*
Apr. 29	Catalina
May 6	Palo Verde*
	Catalina
	Amphi
	Pueblo
	Amphi
	Tucson

*Home Game
Covered further in supplement

VARSITY, J.V. TRACK

Coleman predicts distance running to carry varsity, J.V.



- **BOTTOM LEFT:** During a practice heat, varsity hurdlers Charlie Elledge and Kevin Tharp strive to perfect their form. ■ **TOP LEFT:** Exercising his own tactics, Dennis Brodigan flies toward the sand pit with hopes of breaking his own record. ■ **CENTER:** Almost to the height of his jump, Gary Post, J.V. pole vaulter, attempts to clear the bar during a practice session. ■ **RIGHT:** Using the style made famous by Dick Fosbury, Mike Crain "flops" over the high jump bar.



VARSITY TRACK **Top Row:** Randy Boughton, Randy Collier, Chris DeMars, Charlie Elledge, Steve Cooper, Bill Rice, Todd Mayfield, Dave Dahl and Dennis Brodigan. **Middle Row:** Roy Rath, Jerry Halfmann, Jeff Schrader, Doug Davis, Dan Gaul,

Randy Cox, Rick Frost, and Steve Hokanson. **Bottom Row:** Tom Smith, Steve Davis, Gary Cary, Marc Ferrer, Bill Clifford, Kevin Tharp, Mike Morrow, Chuck Bass. Sometimes, JV's compete on Varsity level when the coach so chooses.



J.V. TRACK **Standing:** Greg Anastopoulos, Dave Malchow, Paul Miller, Jeff Davis, Marty Morglemaster, Dave Hamilton, Mark Meece, Doug Davis, Steve Weist, Fernie Zamora, Zubi Zulick, Von Ruhsam, Wayne Anderson, Robbie Ashcraft, Doug Terril, Mark Douglas, Dave Douglas, Keith Stedman, Bob Snellstrom, Mike Jeffers, Jeff Simpson, Greg Dahl, Bill Duffner, and Steve Fain. **Middle Row:** John Keeler, Tom

Hertel, Andy Rath, Victor Latham, Steve Allvin, Paul Schoonover, Dave Vaughn, Jim Flynt, Perry Anastopoulos, Clifford Moses, Vincent Voterash, and Chester Badgett. **Bottom Row:** Mark Terrill, John McWilliams, Mark Chesin, Scott Styrmoe, Jeff Phalem, Mike Jollivet, Gordon Goo, Jim Luckow, Rob Johnson, Terry Barr, and Gary Post. Coaches in track, work teams by events not by level as in other sports.

VARSITY TRACK

DATE	OP PONENT
Mar. 4	Amphi
Mar. 11	Tucson*
Mar. 18	Rincon
Mar. 25	Palo Verde
Apr. 1	Douglas*
Apr. 3	Glendale Invitational
Apr. 8	Pueblo*
Apr. 15	Sunnyside*
Apr. 17	Douglas Invitational
Apr. 22	Salpointe
Apr. 28	Catalina*
Apr. 30	Division Relays
May 5	Amphi
May 7	Camelback
May 14-15	Division Meet
May 21	State Meet
May 28	Luke Greenway

*Home Game
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Aided by seventeen returning lettermen, the varsity track team should be stronger. Due to tougher competition this year, the team have a number of meets which could go either way.

Of the field events only long jump should be stronger. The teams strength is in the 440, 880, mile, two mile, and the mile relay. Some of the distance runners were members of Sahuaro's outstanding cross country team. Mr. Coleman, head track coach, thought that overall, this year's team might be much like last years.

Distance running should also be the main strength of the J.V.'s. The team worked after school with the varsity. They tried to learn from varsity members who had experience in an event.

J.V. TRACK

DATE	OP PONENT
Mar. 10	Tucson
Mar. 17	Rincon*
Mar. 24	Palo Verde*
Apr. 1	Douglas*
Apr. 7	Pueblo
Apr. 14	Sunnyside
Apr. 22	Salpointe*
Apr. 29	Catalina
May 6	Catalina
	Palo Verde*
	Amphi
May 13	Pueblo
	Amphi
	Tucson

*Home Game
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Varsity swimmers, hopefully



■ TOP LEFT: Diver Greg Pacheco jackknifes into the new Eastern Hills pool. ■ TOP CENTER: Swimming is not all work and no play as is demonstrated by Steve Garrigan, Doug Jones, and Mats Kinnison. ■ TOP RIGHT: Swimmer John Chambers gasps for air in a freestyle race. ■ BOTTOM RIGHT: 100 butterfly specialist Paul Cate speeds through the water towards the finish. ■ BOTTOM CENTER: Arms churning like the paddle wheel of a Mississippi riverboat, Paul Bowden backstrokes across the pool. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Varsity swim coach Richard Cooper looks over a practice schedule with swimmer Bill Ullery.

state bound, practice in new pool



"We have a lot of depth this year, a trait we haven't had in the past," said swim coach Richard Cooper. "We have a good chance for and state titles." This year the swimmers will practice in the new Eastern Hills pool which Mr. Cooper helped design, the concentration being on speed and practicability. The team also got new starting blocks as a result of a cake sale which almost cleared one hundred dollars.

Sprinters on the team will include Kent Markle and John Chambers in the 50 freestyle with John Marsalla and Steve Rutter in the 100 freestyle. The 100 backstroke and breaststroke swimmers are Dee Crawford, Paul Bowden, Jim Kelton and Jim Lenhart. The team finished off with distance swimmers Bill Ullery, Doug Northway, and Steve Garrigan. Divers for Sahuaro were Greg Pacheco and Bill Emrie.

The JV team consists of members of the varsity who fail to qualify for a varsity meet. A unique quality about Sahuaro's JV is that it was coached by distance swimmer Bill Ullery. They will face the same schedule as varsity.

VARSITY, J.V. SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 12	Tucson*
Mar. 19	Rincon
Mar. 26	Santa Rita*
Apr. 2	Palo Verde*
Apr. 8	Tucson
Apr. 16	Catalina
Apr. 23	Cholla*
Apr. 30	Pueblo*
May 5	Palo Verde
May 7	Rincon

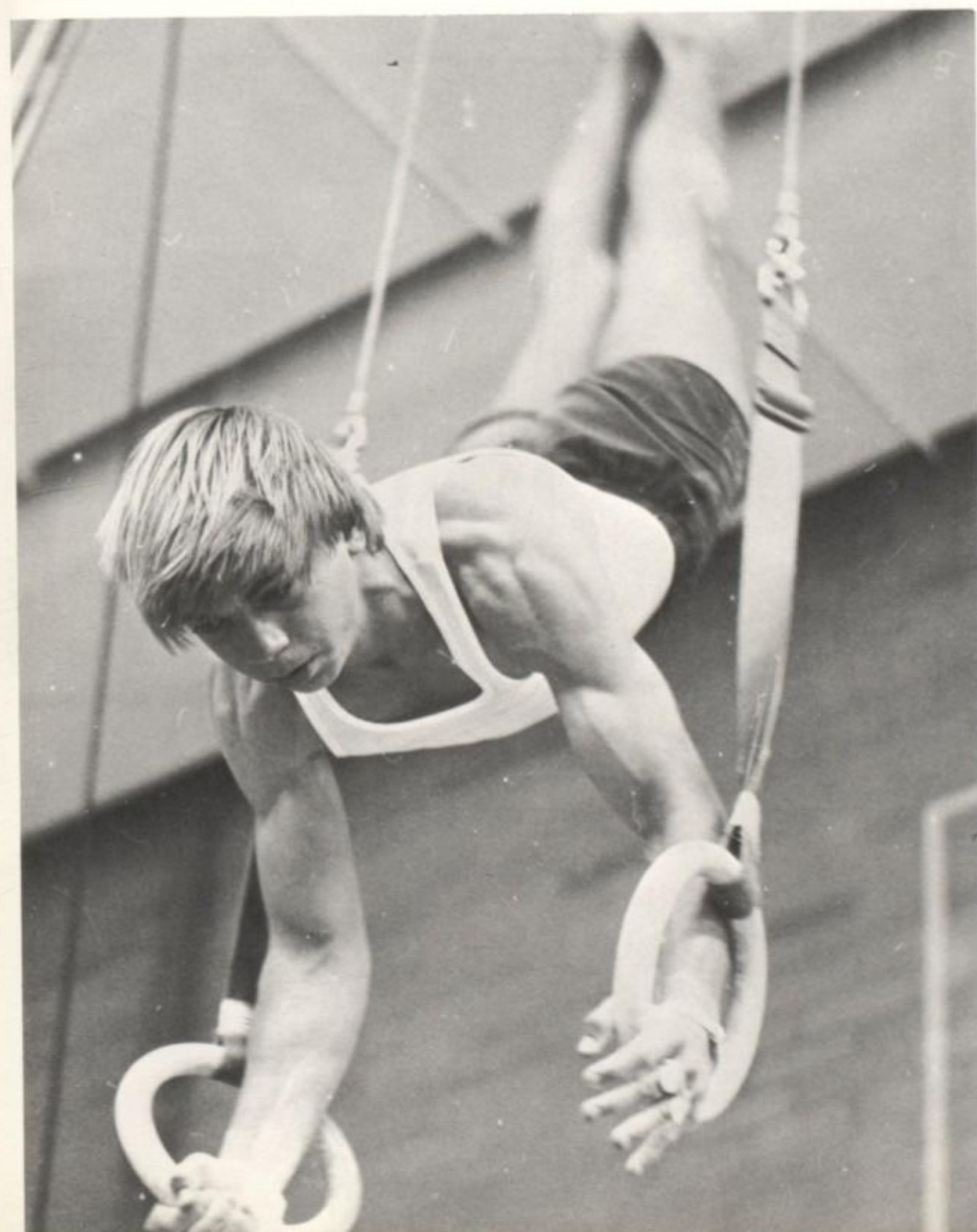
*Home Game
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GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts expected to place high in city

- TOP LEFT: Pulling himself over the bar, Chris Orcutt attempts to do a giant.
- TOP RIGHT: Ben Garcia practices his dismounts from the side-horse during a practice meet.
- BOTTOM RIGHT: Robert Patze moves up into a handstand, straining to hold it on the rings.
- BOTTOM LEFT: Ben Garcia spreads into the splits while preparing his floor exercise routine.
- BELOW: Holding his handstand, Ben Garcia pauses before performing a series of stunts from his floor exercise routine.





Mr. Steve Doty replaced Jeff Bennon as the new gymnastics coach. He had been a nationally ranked gymnast while he was at the U. of A.

Ben Garcia, Jeff Noland, and Steve Anderson formed the nucleus of the team, which was mainly underclassmen. Garcia and Noland were considered all-around men for the team. Specialists, such as Sheldon Clark, Robert Patze, and Steve Rueter were expected to provide high scores in their competition.

"The ring team, the strongest in the city, is perfecting routines that have some very difficult maneuvers. Such routines are back uprise, hand stands, shoot hand stands, and double back off," explained varsity gymnast Steve Anderson.

Ben Garcia, the number one man on the team, was in top contention for the city title as all-around champion. He also was predicted to take high ratings on the side horse, parallel bars, and the still rings.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

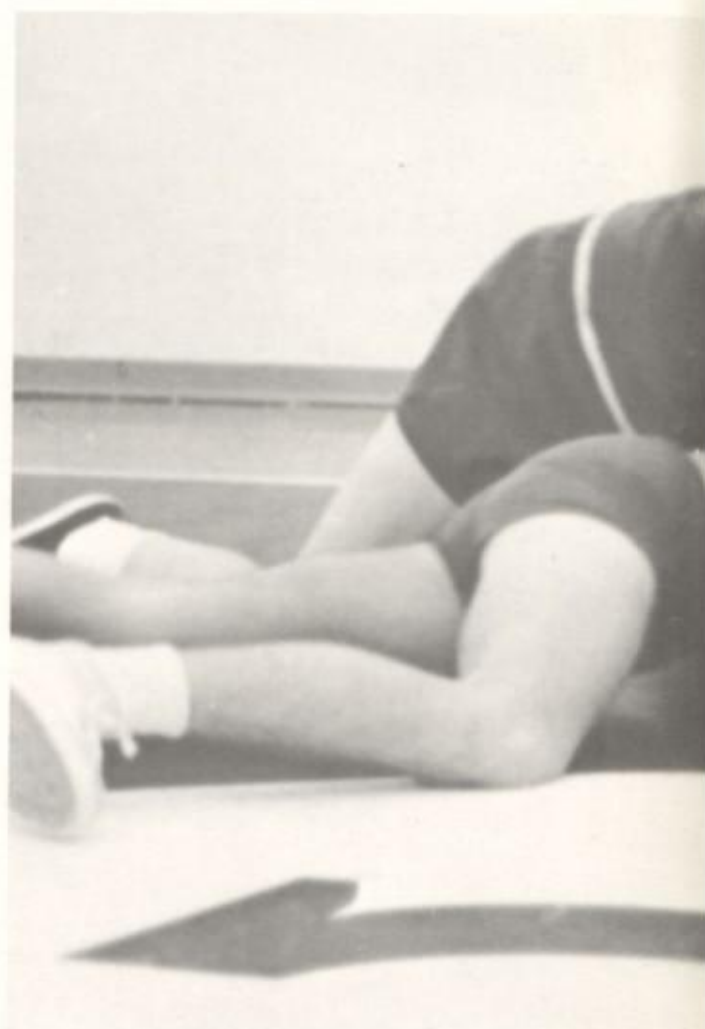
DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 12	Arcadia
Mar. 19	Sunnyside*
Mar. 26	Tucson*
Apr. 2	Pueblo
Apr. 8	Palo Verde
Apr. 16	Cholla
Apr. 23	Rincon*
Apr. 30	Catalina*
May 7	Sunnyslope*
May 14-15	Divisional Meet
May 21-22	State Meet

* Home Game
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GOLF, INTRAMURALS

Intramural program expands; Golfers look for state title

■ **TOP LEFT:** Golf Coach Dick Arnold surveys his practicing crew in style. **TOP CENTER:** Intramural wrestlers take advantage of the open gym during a conference period. ■ **TOP RIGHT:** P.E. Instructor Larry Campbell directs Sahuaro's intramural program. ■ **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Bud Rudolph gently strokes his ball on a practice green. ■ **BOTTOM CENTER:** Using the outside concrete courts, two players engage in a game of one-on-one. ■ **BOTTOM LEFT:** Driving his legs into the ball and snapping his wrists for added power, Doug Mark tees off on the first hole at 49er's.





"This season we should win all of our matches," said Golf Coach Dick Arnold. "Most of the city powers have lost a lot of their best players."

Returning players include Chris Guarino, Phil Brown, Mike Robbins, Doug Mark, and George Whitaker a late starter from the basketball team. Looking forward to positions are Ken Everett, Dave Bluehosh, Scott Rovon, Bud Rudolph, and Dennis Harvey.

The golfers practiced each day at 49er's Country Club, a difficult and demanding course which requires both distance and accuracy.

VARSITY GOLF

DATE	OP PONENT
Feb. 9	Sunnyside
Feb. 16	Catalina*
Feb. 18	Salpointe
Feb. 23	Rincon
Feb. 26	Douglas
Mar. 1	Santa Rita
Mar. 5	Pueblo*
Mar. 9	Cholla*
Mar. 11	Palo Verde
Mar. 15	Amphi
Mar. 19	Tucson*
Mar. 24	Catalina
Mar. 26	Sunnyside*
Mar. 30	Salpointe*
Apr. 2	Rincon*
Apr. 13	Santa Rita*
Apr. 19	Pueblo
Apr. 21	Cholla
Apr. 27	Palo Verde*
Apr. 30	Amphi*
May 4	Tucson

*Home Game
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"Our program has really grown this year," said Larry Campbell coordinator of the Sahuaro intramural program. "Our program gives everyone a chance to participate in athletics whereas varsity sports do not."

This year there were intramural wrestling, tennis, softball, and basketball teams as well as a Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day where boys ran a two mile course for turkeys.



ORGANIZA



TIONS

A black and white photograph of a desk. In the foreground, there is a newspaper with the headline "Everything Christmas" visible. A pen and a stapler are also on the desk. The background is a brick wall. The word "TIONS" is overlaid in large, bold, white letters across the top left portion of the image.

Sharing a smile
or feeling a pain
running from fear
or grasping its reins
whispering dreams
or yelling good cheer
tasting one's problems
while starving our own
we strive for an inkling
of what life's about
combing the world
and patching its wounds
we organize
a feeling of security
a step toward success
when individuals
work as a team.

STAGE BAND, ORCHESTRA

Extra rehearsals occupy orchestra



Love of jazz rather than grades attracted the members of the Sahuaro Stage Band. The stage band, like many other extra-curricular activities, gave no credit to the participants.

Bottom Row: Richard Jones, Steve Jensen, Clague Van Slyke, Charles Funderburg, Peggy Hertel, Dan Jacobs, Jeff Wood. **Second Row:** Frank Steele, Joe Terrill, Bob Estes, David Crane, Steve Smith. **Third Row:** Craig Savasano, Art Post, Randy Deeming, Don Holbert, Carl Hensen, Ken Estes, Jeff Smith. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Carlyle Webb, Richard Wilson, Jim Avis, Ellen Sorstokke, Nancy Hetrick, Rusty Williams, David Harris.

Mr. Carlyle Webb, the director, chose the music performed by the band. Rather than the instruments limiting the type of music, Mr. Webb felt that the music limited the types of instruments used.

Because they were the best the school had to offer, many stage band members were called upon to compose solos.

Stage band was formed to further develop skills in the music world by exposure to its literature and the different styles.

Activities this year included the Christmas, Fall and Fine Arts Concerts.



ORCHESTRA: **Bottom Row:** Janis Jones, Ernesto Molina, Nancy Kewin, Nancy Hetrick, Mary Jensen, Pam Barnes, Pam Niederkorn. **Second Row:** Mike Sigler, Karen McWhirter, Sheri Sampson, Jan Christianson, Susan Marshall, John Denker, Karen Benson, Pam Dugdale, Tom Mason, Jeff Smith, DeWalt Love. **Third Row:** Ron Shelton, Patricia Davis, Deborah Feldman, Debbie Allan, Scott Richardson, Harold Feldman, Leslie Cooper, Craig Savastano, Randy Deeming, Don Holbert, Bob Estes, Frank Steel. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Carlyle Webb, Carl Hansen, Tom Hardman, Clair Bockman, Rusty Williams, Ellen Sorstokke, Jim Salmen, Dan Blanco, Brad McFarland, Dale Lupu, Joan Lawson, Virginia Lamberton.



When we went to a concert and heard the Sahuaro Orchestra, it appeared as though they had evolved out of nowhere—fully trained.

Orchestra was a class. Everyone knew that. What most people didn't realize was how much work went into the concert's preparation. Class hours, plus homework and after school rehearsals occupied much of the student's time.

Preparing for a concert was really a secondary purpose for the members. Mr. Carlyle Webb, director of the orchestra believed that each student was learning a skill that would be useful for his entire life. The student also learned to "feel" and "experience" the music he played and heard.

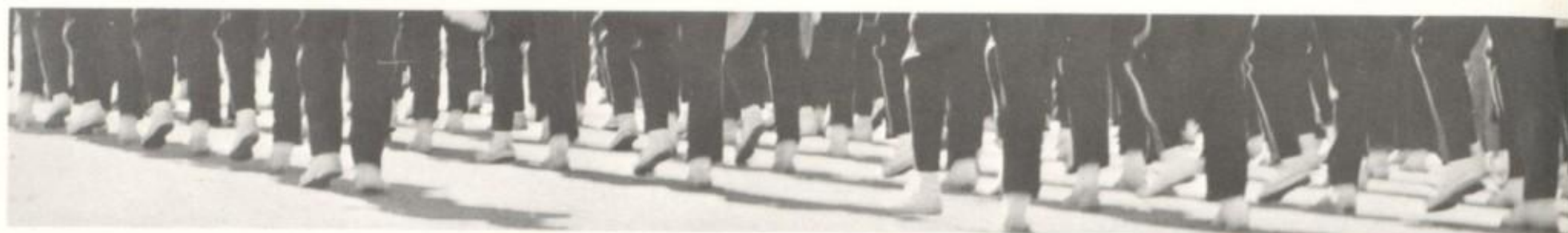
The orchestra consisted mainly of string instruments with some wind and percussion filling it out to form a well rounded group.



■ ABOVE: Making music is tiring work, sometimes Richard Jones can't help but "take five" on the tympani. ■ MIDDLE: ORCHESTRA OFFICERS: Karen Benson (Secretary-Treasurer), Pam Niederkorn (Librarian), Ernest Molina (Equipment), Dan Blanco (President), review a score. ■ FAR LEFT: First cornetist Randy Deeming solos on the "Star Spangled Banner" at a Sahuaro basketball game.

BAND

Musicians march to second 'Superior'



BAND: **Bottom Row:** Craig Savastano, Carl Hansen, Jacqueline Markle, Nancy Hetrick, Randy Deeming, David Crane, David Bennett, Charles Aubeny, Diane Ward, Mark Fischer, Wayne Bennett. **Second Row:** Cherie Farrington, Jodie McBride, Linda Shay, Susan Brooks, Kim Long, Sharon Corder, Cheri Tolson, Pam Dugdale, Colleen Jordon, Mary Lou Bramhall, Bob Hurst, Peggy Hertel, Dave Jacobs, Warren

Sibley. **Third Row:** Cindy Wilkins, Debbie Horner, Pam Cretcher, Diane Moser, Becky Tunis, Brad OpDyke, Brad Horner, Tom Wicker, Mark Justice, Jeff Wood, Tom Hertel, Bruce Douglas, Ryan Boam, Tim Wainwright, John Hunt, Steve Ledbetter. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Wilkins, Reed Smith, Scott Moomaw, Nancy Jancek, Steve Bokowski, Steve Jensen, Tom Hardman, Tom Crawford, Frank Steel, Lloyd

Moffet, Don Holbert, Bob Huerta, Kurt Maier, Chris Rizek, Becky Houstman, Diane Gross, Ellen Sorstokke, Jim Flynt. **Fifth Row:** Clague Van Slyke, Craig Hoffman, Dennis Shay, Susan Salmen, Connie Sackett, Jeff Smith, Steve Smith, Greg McBride, Joe Terrill, David Yandell, Ken Estes, Ernesto Molina, Dennis Lopez, Tom Rogers, Richard Wilson, Chris



Under the leadership of Mr. Carlyle Webb, band members developed the skills needed for their instruments while getting a wide variety of band literature, creating a well-rounded band.

Helping Mr. Webb were the two drum majors, Richard Jones and Frank Hawke. The boys were in charge of assisting with discipline, working out routines, conducting when needed, and giving individual help to members. They also helped teach the marching routines to the 107 other band members.

Members were expected to make 7:00 a.m. rehearsals for marching band, and stay after school for evening rehearsals in preparation for their concerts.

Many hours after school were also taken up with the learning and memorization of music. Individual practice every night was a necessity. Half an hour was common for each student.

Although there was work, the rewards made up for it. There was much pride in knowing that the experts rated your band "Superior." Full and part time scholarships came in several varieties for the best players. All-city choices were Nancy Hetrick, Pam Niederkorn, Steve Jensen, Jeff Wood, Art Post, Bill Ketchum, Frank Steel, Rusty Williams, Ernesto Molina, Nancy Kewin, Diane Ward and Frank Hawke.

Marching band was formed from the concert band. Keeping time, remembering a new routine and playing a few songs each week were tasks which the dedicated members were willing to perform.

TOP: Frank Hawke, Drum Jajor, takes a deep breath before beginning his duties as assistant director. ■ FAR LEFT: Mr. Carlyle Webb watches his band with pride. ■ BELOW: Richard Jones, takes his directorial duties seriously, as he starts up music during half-time.



Orcutt, Laurie Granno, Todd Jones, Susan Wilton, James Avis. **Sixth Row:** Annette Richardson, Valerie Smith, Patricia McCurnin, Art Post, Harold Wilkins, Mr. Carlyle Webb, Frank Hawke (Drum Major), Rusty Williams, Dan Harrington, Bob Estes, Jim Salmen, Karl Womack, Janet Jones, Richard Jones (Drum Major).



CHORUS

Over 200 students involved in chorus program



ENSEMBLE: **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Mike Jeffers, Ann Schrubbe, Fred Pascoe, Kim Shipp, Quentin Dees, Susanne Daniel, Dave Holt, Jane Johnson, Sid Bradley, Robyn Hansen, Dave Daniel, Celia Jones, Larry Reiter, Helen Gregory, Mike Monier, Carol

Eustice, Chuck Pacheco, Beth Monier, Chris Warwick, Jamie Miller, Jim Baum, Michelle Conn, Dan Hastings, Bonnie Hollingsworth. Members absent: Elaine Hawkins, Rena Shepard.





Sahuaro's top vocalist group, the Sahuaro Singers, (formally known as the Ensemble) was comprised of twenty-six members who had to try-out the spring before. They were graded on their intonation, melodic diction, rhythmic dictation, voice quality and their ability to sight read. Everyone in the school could try out and had a chance to enter this group which offered advance literature and helped to better public relations for the school. The only prerequisite was that they took Concert Choir also.

This year the Singers performed at many places outside of school such as service clubs, luncheons, hospitals, and rest homes, as well as four concerts here at school.

■ LEFT: The Sahuaro Singers gave their first concert at Christmas. They tested their program at the A.A.S.C. Student Convention Luncheon receiving pleased applause from their audience.

■ FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Mrs. Earlene Carey adds a change of teacher's methods by coming to Sahuaro to help Mr. Iveson with his heavy class loads. ■ BOTTOM LEFT: Elaine Hawkins, solos on the Negro Spiritual, "Mary's Little Boy Chile." Accompanying her are Beth Monier, Dave Daniels, Cecilia Jones and Larry Reiter.

Bottom Row: Mary Treumann, Donna Horner. **Second Row:** Cindy Young, Robin Dicken, Cheri Brownell, Becky Jensen. **Third Row:** Tracey Harris, Tina Chavez, Karen Esquerdo, Lynn Biebolot. **Fourth Row:** Kristin Rhodes, Bonnie Carper, Nancy Day, Pat Butcher, Jane Harrell, Erica West, Jo Hartmann. **Fifth Row:** Joan Dymock, Marilyn Roos, Colleen Shannon, Marty Walker, Joanne Itow, Jeanie Hospelhorn. **Sixth Row:** Barbara Read, Jeanette Porath, Gloria Thompson, Kathrin Gustilo, Nancy Michaels, Lorraine Lekawa, Nancy Cacioppo, Jackie Loebe. **Seventh Row:** Pam Curry, Jackie Merrill, Chris Plotner, Chris Thompson, Peggy Buchholtz, Andrea Johnson, Jan Berry, Beverly Hawkings. **Eighth Row:** Debbie Brodigan, Pam Jarvis, Karen Chavez, Rhonda Runion, Mrs. Carey, Amy Epstein, Lee Westfall, Kathy Lundby, Annette Firth, Karen Kisinger. **Members Absent:** Anna Thomas, Colleen Nuskiewicz, Trudy Dickerson, Melody Montgomery, Terry Moore.



■ BELOW: Choraliers was an advanced girls singing group which provided choral experience and performances for advanced girls. These girls had been in beginning girls vocal the previous year and had to try-out for this class. Only those with the highest scores made the class.

CHORUS

Mrs. Carey lightens vocal load

Bottom Row: Left to Right: Terice Freeman, Patricia Foster, Jamie Miller, Michelle Conn, Connie Falkner, Constance Walesky, Margaret Knight, Kay Moore, Bonnie Hollingsworth, Jane Johnson, Cindy Mergard, Diane Stuckey, Cindy Bellamy, Beth Monier, Celia Jones, Carolyn Bowman, Terry Daniel, Sharon Meyer. **Second Row:** Cathy Bell, Donna Minella, Jackie Edwards, Linda Couchen-

our, Kitty Weiss, Carol Eustice, Vicki VanHorn, Nancy Day, Susanne Daniel, Colleen Busboom, Kim Shipp, Ann Schrubbe, Krista Bossard, Carla Kallie, Gail Stocton, Raena Ingham, Robyn Hansen, Gretchen Lamb, Helen Gregory, Louise Robinson, Laurie Itow. **Third Row:** Robert Ashcraft, Dave Daniel, Bob Burnett, Craig Bossard, Harvey Vucasovich, Larry Reiter, Mark Gruneth, Chris



Each spring, vocalists engage in competitive auditions for the opportunity to sing in Sahuaros's Concert Choir.

This year's list of concert engagements included the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts with programs for baccalaureate, and graduation. Those qualified members also tried out for All-State Chorus and participated in the Tucson Public Schools Choral Festival at Palo Verde High School.

Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Earlene Carey and William B. Iveson, believed that the purpose of the concert choir was to provide choral literature and democratic experience,—“the choir that sings together, swings together.”

■ **FAR LEFT:** “Enunciate your words! Pronounce each syllable distinctly.” Mr. Iveson directs the concert choir which is rehearsing for the Christmas concert. ■ **LEFT:** The art of being a director takes knowledge, patience and occasionally a lot of volume. Mr. Iveson finds he must involve himself in the music his choirs perform.



Warwick, Mike Hessick, Mike Monier, Sid Bradley, Rodney Boam, Tom Low, Edward Ober, Daniel Tarbill, Danny Hastings, Paul Blacchiere. **Fourth Row:** Dan Volsteadt, Mike Frost, Ben Garcia, Alan Zeidman, Joe Ingeneri, Quentin Dees, John Goodwin, Chris Johnson, Glenn Dickens, Doug

Mark, David Holt, Mark Schoonover, Brian Harpel, Bob Fee, Mike Jeffers, Fred Pascoe, Gordon Chaidez, Dee Crawford, Charles Pacheco, Jimmy Baum. Members missing: Rena Shepherd, Elaine Hawkins.



GIRLS' LEAGUE

Girls' league serves at Convention, collects food, gives tea, sponsors Dame Daze



GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL: **Bottom Row:** Bonnie Fee (Vice-President), Pam Bell. **Second Row:** Jeanne Jackson, Pam Jones. **Third Row:** Faith Lax, Melody Montgomery, Jamie Miller. **Members missing:** Mary Rekerdre (Treasurer), Nancy Ashcraft (Secretary), Julie Wiedenbauer.





With six major projects lined up for the year, the Mother-Daughter Fashion Show and Tea, the Christmas Canned Food Drive, High & Smile Week, Dame Daze, serving at sports banquets, and at the Student Council Convention, assisting where needed at athletic events, and Dad's Date Night the Sahuaro Girls League was the busiest organization in Sahuaro.

An unusual organization where, literally, every girl in Sahuaro was a member. Girls League was a service organization for Sahuaro and the surrounding community.

For a club this large three sponsors were needed. Miss Jane Stratman, Miss Cherrie Brinlee and Mrs. Sally Davidson volunteered for this job with it's sometimes hidden advantages.



- ABOVE LEFT: Nancy Ashcraft (secretary), discusses convention plans with Miss Jan Stratman, for which Girl's League will serve and run errands. ■ MIDDLE: Laurie Eppstein seems intent on catching Bill Condit, much to his chagrin. Dame Daze is a happy tradition which has been carried on to the occasional joy or embarrassment of those who are smashed or not smashed. The general comment among the girls is that Dame Daze gave them the same chance the boys have as to asking someone they liked out.
- FAR LEFT: As usual people really let loose and enjoyed themselves at the first school mixer during Hi and Smile Week. This first week of school is dedicated to meeting new friends, re-establishing old ones and putting the freshmen at ease in their new environment of senior high school.
- LEFT: Miss Cherrie Brinlee models for the Mother-Daughter Fashion Show and Tea held October 24 for anyone interested.

BAND DAY, PEP SQUAD

Band, Pom Pon Girls reach highest goal

For the Band, the Pom Pon Girls and the twirlers, November was one of the most important months of the year.

November contained the U of A Band Day from which contestants come from all over the state to compete.

This year Sahuaro rated 'Superior' in both Pom Pon and Band divisions—the highest rating possible.

■ RIGHT BOTTOM: Performing their routine took the participants from one end of the field to the other, and required a good sense of co-ordination. ■ BELOW: After a long hard day Miss Cherrie Brinlee, advisor to the Pom Pon Girls, relaxes after receiving news of the 'Superior' her girls had received.



POM PON GIRLS: (L to R): Jan Marshall, Valerie Pattengale, Dione McCarty, Patricia Moore, Nancy Kewin, Bonnie Fee, Cindy Parker, Susanne Daniel, Claudia Drachman, Mary Warner, Alice Moore, Kathy Gustilo, Lynn Jacobs. Middle: Julie Houghton.



Working during the summer, fall, and winter seasons, the pep squad put in more hours than most varsity teams at Sahuaro. The pep squad, whose purpose was to promote spirit at Sahuaro, helped inform the student body of games by wearing "Friday" uniforms.

Three pep assemblies were held throughout the year to recognize Sahuaro's Interscholastic teams, to introduce new cheers, and to help generate school spirit.

The pom pon girls, in connection with the band, performed pre-game and halftime shows during the football season.

Competing along with the marching Cougars at the annual U. of A. Band Day, the Pom Pon Girls received the first "superior" rating in the squad's history.

They also had the task of presenting routines at home basketball games. A total of ten were created and practiced during the season.



■ **ABOVE:** The agony and expectation that a cheerleader experiences shows plainly in the face of Ginger Jackson. Behind the megaphone, Miss Brinlee clutches her "little black book" in which she wrote critiques on the pep squad's performances during games. ■ **LEFT:** Miss Brinlee's well earned weekends are sometimes spent training her dog Brandy.

PEP SQUAD

Pep leadership stimulates 'Paw Power'

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Bottom:** Susan O'Hanian, Debbie Latham, Carol Eustice, Pam Bell. **Top:** Debbie Forehand, Ginger Jackson, Gail Stockton, Nancy Nilo, Jamie Miller.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: **Left To Right:** Mary Beth Butler, Mary Papanikolas, Gigi San Angelo, Cathy Newlon, Debbie Leggett, Anita King, Diane DeHaven. Giving most of their time

to supporting and observing the Varsity Squad, most junior varsity cheerleaders continue in pep leadership during their junior and senior years.



"Hey, Hey! We feel alright! One time Uugh...!" "Sahuaro's" cheerleaders "belt" out another one of the numerous cheers they introduced throughout the season. The girls had to memorize all the cheers and the motions which went with them.

The J.V. cheerleaders received less recognition although they worked as long as the rest of the squad. They were rewarded with winning teams.

Attending practices during the football season, the mike boys had the job of learning all the cheers used during the games and of running the mikes.



■ **LEFT:** The mike boys, Leo Smith, Jim Zimmerman and Ricky Watchman drive home the spirit during the Pueblo game at Palo Verde. ■ **ABOVE:** One of the hardest jobs for the Pom Pon Girls is to keep smiling. ■ **RIGHT:** Joe Cougar's "inside man" was usually Linda Bucy, who donned the costume for football and basketball games.

GERMAN CLUB, AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Hikes, hayrides, convention busies German Club AFS starts year off 'popping'



GERMAN CLUB: **Sitting:** Andy Ringgenberg, John Bockman, Joe Kittinger, John Denker, Rick Bloomingdale. **Standing:** Mrs. Stuessa, Cheryl Adams, Clare Bockman, Linda Jackson,

Mary Treuman, Wendy Steel, Nancy Hetrick, Steve Smith, Bruce Sword, Mike King. German club was the largest and most active language club at Sahuaro.



American Field Service: L. to R.: **BOTTOM ROW:** Jackie Newman, Wendy Steel, Margaret Dufner, Pam Dugdale, Karen Kisinger, Anne Broyles, Filip Sustronck, Christina Dufner, Ami Ferber, Chris Anderson, Leanne Burrill, Jackie Leyland,

Rose Ann Grant, Jill Strong, Susan Fifer. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Epstein, Mary Brunderman, Linda Unger, Sharon Parris, Marilu Cole, Keli Grant, Pam Williams, Janis Hamm. Not pictured: Anita Abney, Laura Adkins, Patty Morris, Nancy Jancek,

Maria McCormack, LuAnn Eberle, Joy Brown, Sara Jackson, Leanne Bunderman, John Goodwin, Jeannie Scholz, Cindy Campbell, Celia Sarabia, Dave Wiley.



■ FAR LEFT: Sahuaro's first student to participate in their exchange program, Ruth Ellen Grant, left in early August for Belgium, where Tucson is identified with "High Chaparral." ■ LEFT: Philip Sustronck listens intently to his instructor. With his friendly smile and bright "hello" he was a welcome addition to classes. ■ BELOW: Student Nancy Hetrick comes to Mrs. Stuessy, German Club advisor, for help on her German accent or just to talk about school and problems.

Since Sahuaro opened, the American Field Service has been working to raise money in order to host a student from another country for a year of study. This year the A.F.S. hosted Filip Sustronck from Belgium.

The club had an "interesting" year, as President Wendy Steel put it. First, the Booster Club was given the basketball concessions which A.F.S. needed to survive. After discussing the issue, Booster Club did give A.F.S. one half the proceeds from the games. Student Council helped compensate for the loss by donating the money collected from the Spirit Week penny count and by assisting with the dance A.F.S. had in January.

These, along with the faculty-varsity game, A.F.S. Week, and popcorn ball sales, served to bolster funds, and as a result the club is expecting another student from abroad next year.

Busiest of foreign language clubs, the German Club worked to finance sending as many students as possible to Germany for overseas study this summer.

During the year, members took club hikes and German hayrides to learn more about German habits and past-times. In April a statewide convention for all German Clubs was held in Mesa. The convention focused on the Olympics which were held in Germany this year.

The traditional Oktoberfest and the German pretzels were sponsored and sold by the club. Now an annual, and much anticipated event, the Oktoberfest drew many students to an evening of dancing, food, fun, and games.



NEWSPAPER

The girls have it! 'Feminists' edit Mountain Shadows





■ **LEFT:** Paula Mindell, a different sight on the sidelines, covers the play by play action. The only area she didn't cover was the shower room.

■ **FAR LEFT:** Copy reading takes up a lot of a news editor's time, as Robin DeLong finds out.

■ **MIDDLE:** STOP! The newspapers are out! And classes do come to a stop, to read the **Shadows** as Lee Gagnier does.

■ **BELOW RIGHT:** Liz Kroha and Laurie Itow are two of the staff editors who help keep the paper running smoothly, not always an easy job.

Features, news, sports, editorials, advertising, photos, deadlines, spelling, questions and migraine headaches were all part of the newspaper game.

Liz Kroha, editor-in-chief of the **Shadows** was responsible for making sure all was going smoothly by checking and double checking everything that went into the paper. It was also her duty to make the decisions of what stand the **Shadows** took on an issue.

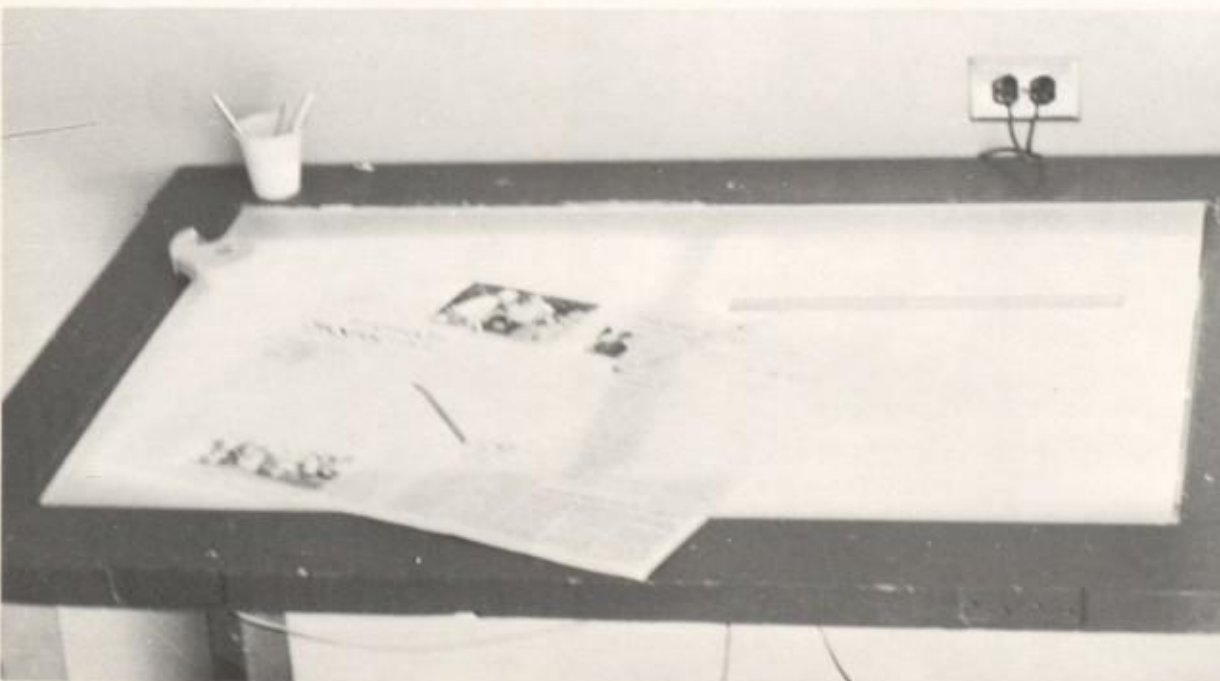
Robin DeLong, news editor, had command of the first page. She, like all the other page editors, was in charge of layout, assigning stories, ordering pictures, and copy reading all materials for her page. She had extra experience, as did Ann Fisher, working for the **Tucson Daily Citizen** representing Sahuaro in their youth column.

Laurie Itow, feature editor, had the job of laying out the feature page which also contained the ads. She rarely knew what shape the ads would be until the final day of pasting up.

Shadow's reporters were Ann Fisher, Aline Joris, Tom Low, Joni Merry, Chris Pidgeon, Robin Puffenbarger, and Larry Wippman. They wrote 75% of the copy that was turned in. Also on the staff were photo editor Pam Bell who was responsible for all pictures, staff cartoonist Marc Berrie, and Cyn-dy Bellamy, business manager.

This year's proud accomplishment was the distribution of a paper the first week of school, requiring extra hours of summer work before school started.

■ **LEFT:** Sahuaro is the only high school that does its own final pastin-up. Invaluable is the light table which enables the staffer to place the proofs on the final layout correctly. ■ **FAR LEFT:** Advisor Miss Kathie Spiss stares blankly at the calender, noticing another deadline approaching.



■ **FAR LEFT: Front:** Cindy Bellamy, Joni Merry, Robin DeLong, Liz Kroha, Aline Joris. **Back:** Robin Puffenbarger, Paula Mindel, Chris Pidgeon, Marc Berrie, Laurie Itow. **Missing Members:** Ann Fisher, Tom Low, and Larry Wippman.

VIVA!

Deadlines exert added pressure as yearbook gets larger



VIVA! STAFF: **Bottom Row:** Sharon Meyer, Leanne Burrill, Homer Pettet, Alice Moore, Mary Hinwood, Kirsten Whitney. **Top Row:**

Richard Stagg, Scott Lewis, Dave Richter (photo pub.), Robbie Ashcraft, Jane Johnson. Alice Moore is co-editor.



VIVA! STAFF: **Bottom Row:** Chris Guarino, Vickie Ballard, Joy Brown, John Pettet, Carole Chouinard. **Top Row:** Ami Ferber, Jan Backus, Frank Hawke.

■ FAR LEFT: Miss Jan Backus, VIVA! advisor, critically reviews a yearbook at the journalism workshop held in Phoenix. ■ MIDDLE LEFT: Frank Hawke, co-editor, contemplates the layouts he is responsible for to make sure details are correct before mailing. ■ LEFT: Alice Moore, co-editor, stops in the middle of a call to answer a question from one of the sixth period staff members.



Missing: Rhonda Runion. Frank Hawke is co-editor. The VIVA! staff met 5 and 6 in Room 400.

DEADLINES!!! When a student signs up to be on the VIVA! staff, he realizes there is work involved, but never to the extent of the frantic last hours of a deadline. Nine hours at school on the last Saturday was not uncommon for the average staff member when all the work was not completed.

Through all the work the staff still found time for fun and relaxation. With a radio, jokes, and a couple of skits going on all at once, work did not seem like such a dull routine, although work was not completed as fast.

Happy was the day when last year's book was returned from National School Yearbook Association. They

rated the VIVA! an A+, which is the highest grade given to any yearbook judged. Miss Backus was asked to write an article for **Photolith** by NSYA.

This year the VIVA! staff was proud to present Sahuaro with a supplement given to everyone who bought a yearbook.

The supplement included events occurring after the yearbook's final deadline in March; graduation, spring sports and other activities. It was mailed in August to each yearbook owner's home.

The staff lost a very important member when Lynn Swigonski transferred. She had several sections planned before the beginning of the school year.

■ ABOVE: Joy Brown selects and crops pictures to be used in her organizations layout.

Model U.N. demonstrates bureaucracy

Mortimor, Student Forum firsts in Sahuaro history

Sahuaro Improvement started swinging its initial year with Sahuaro's first rock festival, Mortimor. In the third week of school this club sold popcorn and planned their festival.

S.I.C. also sponsored the Faculty Show in January where interested teachers worked together and produced skits, raising \$350 for the benefit of a trophy case.

Although they could only work the first half of the school year due to the overcrowded calendar, they came out with about \$1200. The money was used for

the lettering on the school, the trophy case, no-slip strips in the gym and will go to their future project of benches.

During the month of December, the Ninth Annual Model United Nations convened. Over 800 high school students from all over Arizona participated, posing as diplomats.

The students presented and debated resolutions from the stand point of the nations they represented. The countries of Chad, Jamaica, Liberia, and Malta were represented by sixteen junior and senior students.



Top: MODEL U.N.: **Front Row:** George Price, Liz Kroha, Aileen Haugh, Ernesto Molina, Joe Kittinger. **Back Row:** Larry Berkson, Steve Kelly, Carole Chouinard, Anne Broyles, Leanne Burrill, Ann Fisher (Organizer). Not pictured: Lucy Billings, Sid Bradley, Laura Kay, Scott Richardson, Stacey Hayes, Mark Ferrer, Kevin Mulvena, Mr. Limperis (Ad-

visor). **Above:** SAHUARO IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE: **Front Row:** Scott Meyer, Debbie Moyer, Dale Lupu, Karen Kisinger, Vickie VanHorn, Dave Wiley. **Back Row:** Greg Shubert, Ami Ferber, Robin DeLong, Jennifer Zuniga, John Goodwin, Celia Sarabia, Cindy Campbell, Tom Demlow, Robyn Hansen, Pam Manning, Gail Rooker.





■ ABOVE: Police Chief William Gilkinson speaks to Ann Broyles, Student Forum founder, on crime problems, at the first Forum. ■ TOP: MORTIMOR!!!!!!

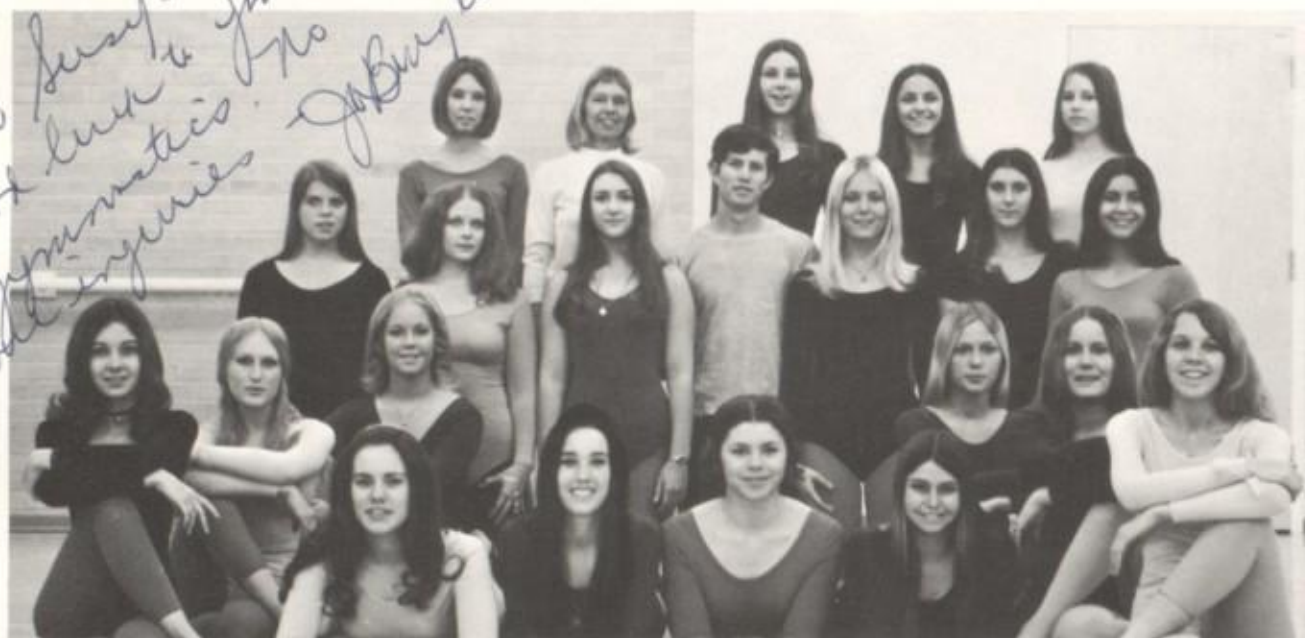
■ TOP LEFT: Gary Goo sings one of his songs at Mortimor. ■ LEFT: Morris Udall's second visit is primarily for a question and answer period.

Senator Muskie, Bruce Eggars, Barry Goldwater, Morris Udall, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bill Fisher of GASP and Police Chief Gilkinson. These were the speakers who had been scheduled to speak in Sahuaro's first Student Forum.

A campaign speech started the forum and months of letter writing, phone calls and headaches. "Planning for the speakers should start a full year ahead," Anne Broyles, founder and chairman commented. "Finding a date suitable to the school and speaker both was practically impossible."

Instead of prolonged speeches the forum was set up so that speakers and students could exchange barbs, opinions and questions. Speakers were chosen as to which would be the most interesting and controversial to the student body.

Modern dance club creates beauty; ecology service club preserves it



*To Susan - you
Good luck in your
in gymnastics - no
more injuries - go buy us*

LES DANSANTS: **Lying Down:** Mary Jensen (secretary), Debbie Latham (president), Dione McCarty (vice-president), Beth Lynch (publicity chairman). **Sitting:** Lynne Burcham, Susan Konrath, Bonnie Fee, Pam Jones, Pam Bell, Ann Fisher. **Kneeling:** Diane Kerrihard, Maggi Farrington, Peg Shields, Leo Smith, Nancy Day, Gail Stockton, Nancy Nilo. **Standing:** Pam Hansen, Jean Burgess (sponsor), Raena Ingham, Mildred Sirmons, Becky Harris. **Not Pictured:** Susanne Daniel (treasurer), Ginger Jackson, Carla O'Hornett. **ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP:** **Bottom**

Row: Alan Oppenheim, Kirsten Whitney, Robert Frost, Richard Schaeffer, Margaret Knight, Chris Roberts. **Second Row:** Jennifer Zuniga, Debbie Allen, Jimmy Jacobs, Kay Robbins, Pam Manning, Lorrie Bailey, Heidi Schewel. **Third Row:** Ginny Frost, Debbie Johnson, Mike Travis, Laurie Claxton, Dave Wiley, Gail Rooker, Becky Houstman. Sophomore Margaret Knight spearheaded projects such as cleaning up vacant lots on Saturdays and publicizing environmental problems.

■ FAR LEFT: Newspapers collected in the garbage can will soon be picked up by an environmental volunteer who will take them downtown to be recirculated. ■ CENTER LEFT: Members of the environmental action group put their efforts together and do their part to keep Sahuaro's campus clean. ■ ABOVE: Miss Jean Burgess, advisor, discusses with her girls the upcoming performance they will present to the student body.



■ ABOVE: A mirror helps create beauty in movement by allowing the dancer to see the mistakes which could be easily missed.

To express oneself in dance using the fluid yet precise movements to tell a story, express a mood or to simply perform a set exercise was the essence of Les Dansants.

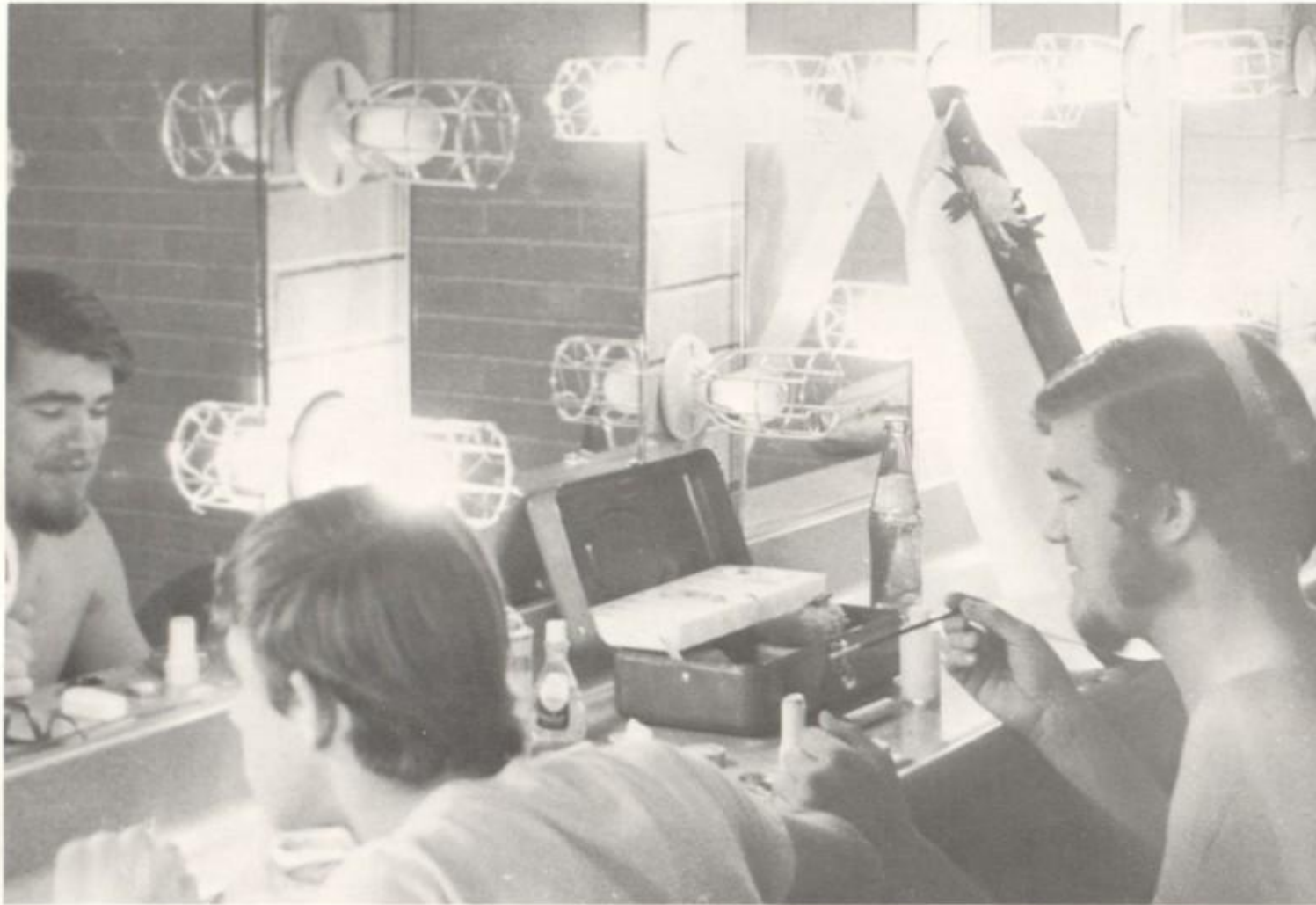
Meeting first period, the members of the group were advanced students who required teacher permission to join. Members participated in several workshops during the year learning technique and exchanging ideas with similar groups.

Most people complain about our environment but rarely do anything else to help the cause. The environmental action group was one way in which the dedicated "complainers" could put their ideas and energy to work. They spent the year promoting understanding concerning the environment and how to improve it, spreading their knowledge throughout Sahuaro and the entire community.

E.A.G was involved with S.T.O.P. (save the Old Pueblo) speaking to various local groups, fund raising drives, and the activities contained within. During the week of February 2-7 they sponsored guest speakers, movies and brought awareness to Sahuaro on the problems facing us in environment.

DRAMA

Thespians start year with Star-Spangled bang!



Thespians this year worked on costumes, props, and publicity, also acting as prompters and stage managers. Membership was decided by points earned by the students participation in productions both on stage and back-stage.

Money from productions was used to pay royalties, buy scripts, materials, and costumes. For initiation students were asked to perform a short cutting.

The first play of the year, Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" was put on completely by members in the advanced drama class and was held over by popular demand. Other plays produced during the year were; "Curious Savage", "All My Sons", and 2 nights of one acts.

■ FAR RIGHT: Jim Ferguson goes from star basketball player to star in "The Pied Piper of Valley Junction". ■ RIGHT: THE WORKSHOP; the mysterious place where different worlds are created by hammers and nails, was never seen by the audiences. Valerie Marshich and Diana Hosley construct the set for "All My Sons."



■ BELOW LEFT: Preparing for a play takes knowledge and skill plus a box of odds and ends ranging from sponges to shoe polish. Jay Goodhart and Kim Scott make-up for a performance. ■ BELOW: "You're gonna spend your life chasing after that Star-Spangled corn pone, Norman!", admonishes Andy in the play "Star-Spangled Girl".



THESPIANS: **Bottom Row:** Jay Goodhart(president), David Mc-Tarnahan, Edward Trumbull, **Second Row:** Ann Broyles, Annette Holdman, Christine Anderson, **Standing:** E. Taylor, Carole Chouinard, Mark Hartman, Judy Mishkind, Kim Scott (vice-president), Marguerite Allen, Mary Jensen(secretary-treasurer). **Not Pictured:** Nancy Ashcraft, Aldrick Bensinger, Leanne Burrill, Claudia Drachman, Beth Fisher, Wendy Lowery, Nancy Nilo, Tia Ross, Shelly Shelquist.

SPEECH

Sahuaro Speech Squad moves up to second place in district



SPEECH SQUAD: **BOTTOM ROW:** Phyllis Tidwell, Judy Mishkind, Mark Hartman, Jay Goodhart, Lewis Feldman. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Medders, Janet Caughell, Paula Rathbun, Patty McAllister, Chris Anderson, Anne Broyles, Carole Chouinard, Joy Brown, Pat Barndt, Lucy Billings, Dale Lupu. **THIRD ROW:** Karyn Keehr, Laura Joens, David Bennett, Judy Carr, Tina Chavez, Pat Rodriguez, Terry Moore, Susan Marshall, Lynn Morrison, Annette Holdman, Gail Zink. **FOURTH ROW:** Becky Sands, Bill Heun, Steve Strong, Jennie Greene, Ken Graham, Stacey Hayes, John Hedtke, Marshall Platter, Missing members; Pamm Ettinger, Ann Fisher, Gail Rooker, Jim Livingston, Aileen Haugh, Randy Grey, Shannon Jones, Sue Belew, Greg Tella, Scott Rumel, Nora Simmons, Helen Gregory, Craig Carter, Scott Richardson, Cindy Bellamy, Susan Coltrin.

■ **FAR RIGHT:** Pat Barndt, a new comer to Sahuaro from Utah, impresses judges and members alike with her speaking quality and ability to memorize her selections. She received a trophy for Serious Interpretation in Sahuaro's first trophy meet. ■ **RIGHT:** Ann Fisher, president of the squad, listens as a judge critiques her performance of selections of Jules Feiffer's works.



■ BELOW LEFT: Carole Chouinard prepares to perform her drama cutting from "I am a Camera" by John van Druten. ■ BELOW RIGHT: Pamm Ettinger won 1st place trophy in serious at the Winter Trophy meet with her moving selection, "I am but a lump of clay."



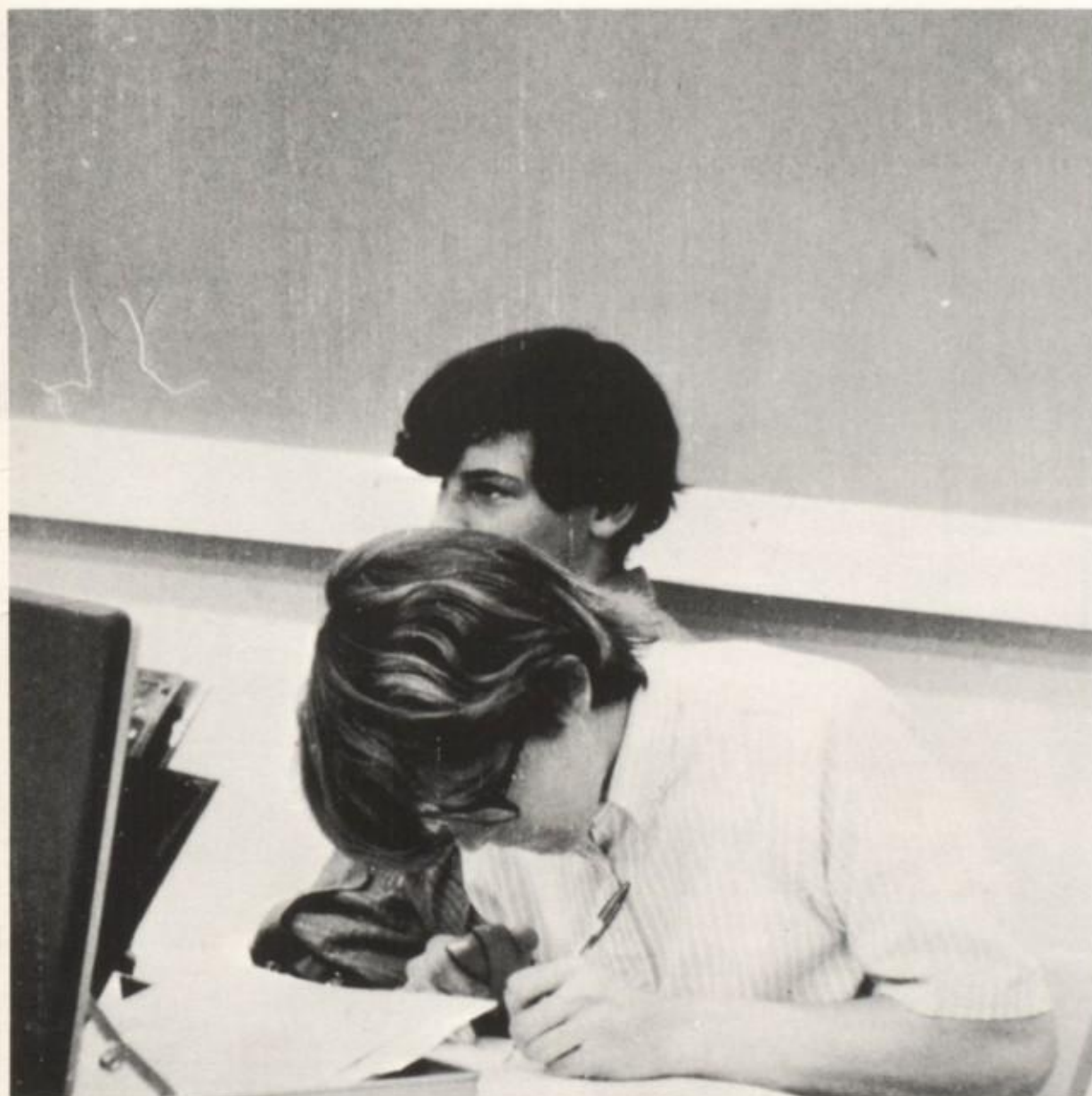
For students who loved the literary world, were enthusiastic over intellectual conversation and could show some dramatic talent while speaking, the Speech Club was the club to join.

Any student interested in becoming a poised public communicator was welcome to participate in Sahuaro's forensics (competitive speech) program.

Led by their new coach, Mr. Jim Stroud, over fifty Sahuaro student entered one or more of the fourteen tournaments throughout the state. Sahuaro's speakers were among the most successful in the state, competing for 1st place school honors with arch-rival Tucson High at most tournaments.

Speech students competed in various kinds of speaking, ranging from oral interpretation of literature (poetry, prose, drama), to extemporaneous speaking (off-the-cuff speaking on current affairs), to oratory (memorized public speaking).

During the year our debaters dominated competition and Sahuaro's teams never placed lower than 3rd. Associated Speech Students, or A.S.S., provided focus and unity for the squad. It also sponsored large bashes after each tournament, where they gathered to celebrate their victories and lick their wounds, except, as Mr. Stroud commented "we didn't have any defeats over which to lick our wounds".



■ ABOVE: Jay Goodhart frantically assembles data for his rebuttal while Lewis Feldman watches their opponent and awaits his turn. ■ RIGHT: Jay, who unfailingly won in debate, sets his arguments before his opponent.



ART, STAGE CREW, BOOJUM BOOK

Art, Stage Crew indispensable to clubs, Boojum Book begets unbeknownst bards

Any time during the school year a student could walk down any hall and see some type of poster advertising a dance, a play, or any other school activities. These attractive silk screened posters were made and designed by members of the art club.

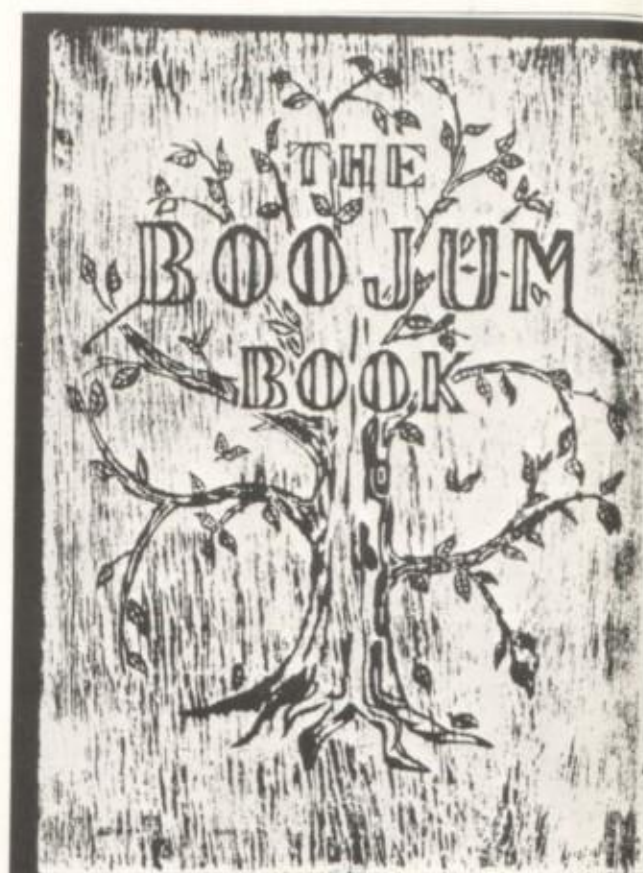
Working during class and more often after school, the art club provided the medium needed for students and clubs to publicize school activities.

Every performance held in the auditorium was put on with the help of Sahuaro's stage crew. They set the stage, the microphones and the lights.

Without the stage crew, the brightly colored lights and the microphones would not be turned on and off for they were the only people who knew how they were operated.

■ RIGHT: Cathy Lundberg works on an abstract done in yarn with a burlap backing. ■ UPPER RIGHT: Almost every window and door displayed these posters advertising the first Boojum Book. ■ BELOW RIGHT: Fifty feet above the stage, Mike Jeffers adjusts a light for the upcoming Spring Concert.

STAGE CREW: Kim Sahulis, Mike Jeffers, Marvin Ferneau, Larry Andrews, Tim DeMars, Tom Demlow, Ami Ferber.



ART CLUB: David Encinas, Barbara Green, Robyn Fuchs, Cindy Haas (President), Lonnie Phillips, Mary Ann Montgomery (Vice-President), Jon Snellstrom, Judy Gardner, Susan Fifer. **Members missing:** Abbie Watchman, Cherie Haas.



TO A NATION

The downfall of a nation is not accompanied by deafening noises and wailing mourners.

Rather, it is like a ball rolling into a ditch where it lands with a thud.

A nation does not crash downward sending vibrations through the earth.

Rather, it droops dejectedly as it slips into exhaustion.

The crumbling of a nation is not when the people turn away from a leader that no longer speaks for them.

But when a nation is no longer capable of producing men worthy of leading.

Nor is the end of a nation when men speak with the sure tongues of conscience.

But when they utter blindly what they have been told.

And a nation does not die when it discards that which is no longer useful.

Rather, it must continually absorb the new and changing even as a tree constantly grows new leaves and drops old to maintain its vigor.

A Nation does not fall when it examines its wounds, and brings them into light that they may heal.

Rather, it dies of the poison of sores hidden and neglected.

When a nation dies few know, for most have been blinded by false pride in protecting that which they have already lost. Therefore, Nation, continually examine, change and improve, and do not be overly fierce protecting something you may lose while your fists are turned to the pseudo-enemy.

The real one is yourself.

Dale Lupu

■ LEFT: One of the pictures submitted to the Boojum Book was this landscape of Sabino Canyon by Bob Burnett.

Paper bosoms? Boojum? Poetry? What all these had in common was that they were all part of Shauaro's first literary publication, the **Boojum Book**. The selections for the 24-page book were chosen by a student selection committee made up of staff members.

All works remained anonymous during selection. After being sorted into groups of "reject," "maybe," or "accept", each type of work was again looked at by the section editors and the staffs. Contributions had to be original, unpublished works of current Shauaro students.

To help pay for publishing costs, the staff members held a candy sale in February. Proceeds from the sale and any profits from the book sales went into a fund for next year's book. The staff also made plans to set up a scholarship fund for the outstanding writer.

Boojum Editors were Michele Bailey, poetry; John Bockman, fiction; Mike Myers, non-fiction; Vickie Ballard, lay-out; Jim McCammon, art and photography. Coeditors were Jim Willoughby and Dan Blanco, who was also business manager.

Advisor, Mrs. Karen Menaugh, said that the biggest problem was slow sales, but she believed that once the book was published, future issues would have no trouble selling.

ON SOME MORE

High on a hill on a windy day
I turned to watch the children play
One cries out lets play war
And so they played and played some more
But as I sat there on that day
A vision came from far away
Of soldiers, guns, blood, and tears
Of wars that last throughout the years
Someday I knew that these two boys
Would be using guns that were not toys
And as I turned to walk away
I realized men must have war
And on it goes and on some more.

John Hedtke

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Pickles, candied apples attain club goals

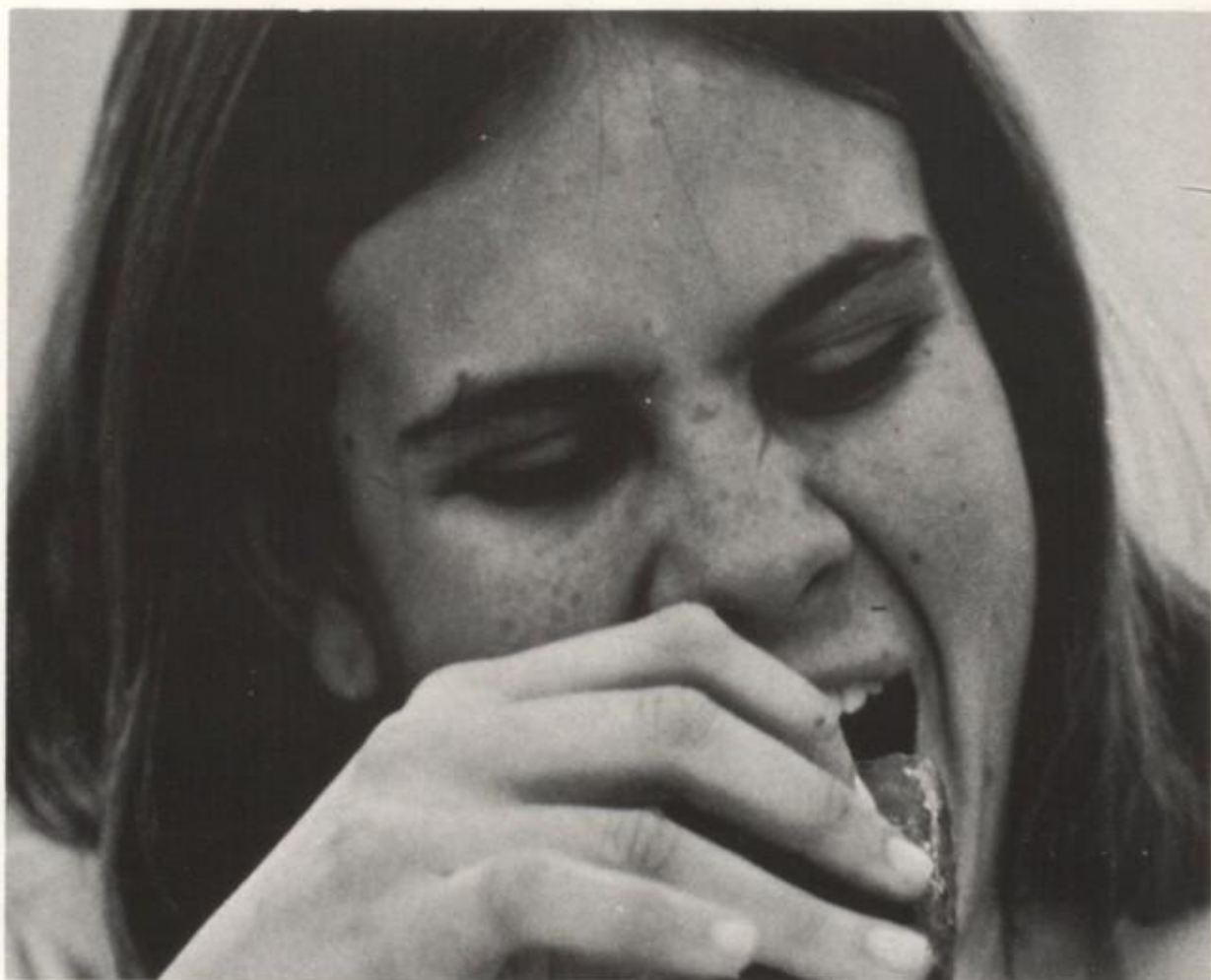
F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America) assisted students in examining career opportunities, participating in exploratory activities in the field of education and involvement in educational issues.

Student involvement was achieved this year in F.T.A. through such activities as the pickle sale, N.E.A. Week (National Education Week), Teacher Appreciation Week, the state convention and field trips like the one to the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: **Bottom Row:** Wayne Spahr, Ernesto Molina. **Second Row:** Jo Henry, Linda Vilas, Debbie Kucera, Carmell Snyder, Jan Patterson, Pam Dugdale. **Third Row:** Laura Hodges, Jan Christianson, Lynnette Brunderman, Diane Ward, Nancy Leya.



■ ABOVE: Jinx Castro and Mary Jean Tackett whoop it up in a skit done for the entertainment of FHA Club members. ■ RIGHT: Kay Robins enjoys with visible relish a pickle bought from her friendly FTA pickle salesman.



"...901, 902, 903, teaspoons of sugar!" comments Gloria Thompson while planning how much sugar will be needed for the F.H.A. candied apple sale, a slurpy favorite.



Preparing for life is what school is all about. Future Homemakers of America is an extracurricular activity which utilizes Sahuaro's facilities to extend the student's knowledge of how to take care of a home, family, and participation in community activities.

Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Nancy Lynch and Mrs. Karen Harned take, only students who have an interest in the club and its purpose.

F.H.A. sold candied apples during Thanksgiving and felt spirit badges during the basketball season.

The money collected was used to send delegate Mary Tackett to the state F.H.A. convention in Phoenix in the spring.

Future Homemakers also sponsored a needy family, providing them with clothes and food plus special baskets at Christmas and Easter.



F.H.A.: **Bottom:** Mary Picchioni, Casy Merrill, Mary Hinwood, Mary Jean Tackett. **Second Row:** Barbara May, Robin Koons, Gloria Thompson, Val Baker, Marie Cox. **Third Row:** Marilyn Riback, Jinx Castro, Kim Chadderdon, Marilee Cole, Pam Williams, Laura Atkins, Lynell Holmes, Nancy O'Hanian.

PHOTO CLUB, PHOTO PUBLICATIONS

Photographers aid Viva!, Shadows staffs; find beauty, create visual magic

■ TOP RIGHT: Photo Publications top photographer, John Marsalla, took this extreme close-up of a rose. With a black screen a long exposure time ("to get the veins in") and a special lens, a "simple" picture of the flower was achieved.

■ BOTTOM RIGHT: Special effects can appear almost anywhere as in the "goose" picture donated by Michelle Haymore. The geese reside at the 49ers Country Club.

■ MIDDLE: Mike Lancaster believes that "many times a more interesting picture can be found if you try something different, like solarization."

Solarization is a process which reverses an image resulting from an extreme overexposure. An example is his Surfer which he took off a shirt.

■ BELOW: Carl Johnson created a different effect from a silhouette by putting a special effect screen over the picture. This is an etching which covers the entire picture except where the sun is setting through the cactus.

"Special effects are an invaluable asset to the creativity of a photographer," said Mr. Dave Richardson referring to the use of new ideas that are springing up in the photographic field. "With a little knowledge of the subject, a photographer can produce many interesting pictures from one negative with a little experimentation."

PHOTO CLUB: (L to R): Dusty Leavitt, Leslie Cooper, Susan Fifer (President), Martin Gaul, Izzy Braybrok (Vice-President), Bob Kelton. Missing Members: Jeff Mansfield, Ami Ferber and John Hedtke. They met twice a month.





Responsible for the majority of the pictures which went into the yearbook and newspaper was photo-publications. The members had to put up with nervous journalists who had expensive deadlines to meet and at the same time do professional work. Even with people continually breathing down their backs, over four thousand pictures were produced by the fourteen member crew.

Photo club had an easier time with the production of photographs. Members were allowed to print their own pictures and money was made by the selling of team and individual pictures, plus all types of photographic materials.

Many members entered the club with very little knowledge of photography but with the desire to learn it's secrets. When the year was out, every member could use a large part of the equipment in the photo room.

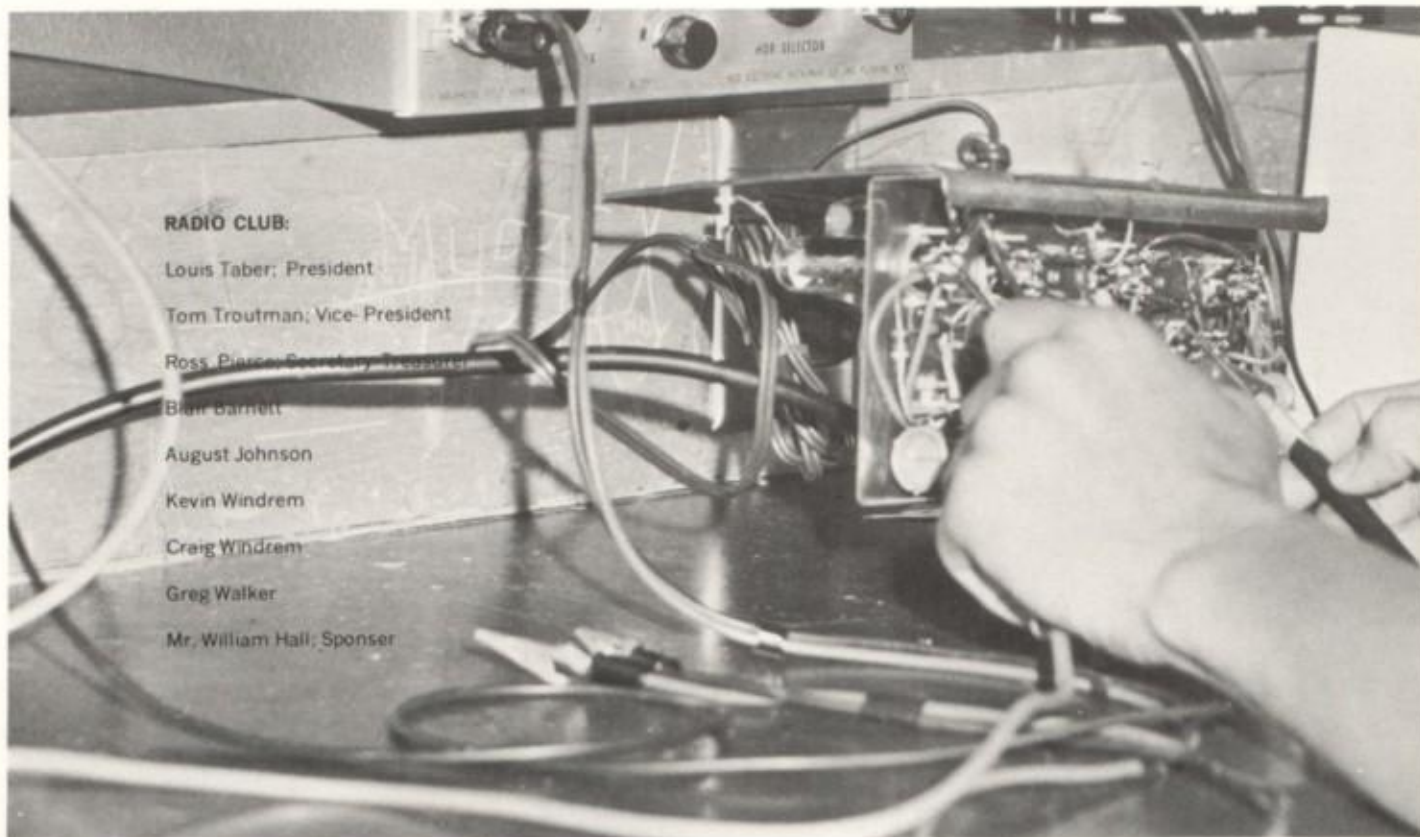
In his first year at Sahuaro, Mr. Dave Richardson sponsored these two clubs. He supervised and directed all club members, often working after school, and weekends.



PHOTO PUBLICATIONS: **Bottom Row:** John Marsalia (Editor), Mike Lancaster, Dougan Gary, Mark Barry, Raul Bazurto, Beth Mach. **Second Row:** Gilbert Urias, Steve Walsh, Bill Owens, Dean Frauenfeld, Randy Collyer, (Lab Ass't.), **Standing:** Jim Glinski, Kathy Gustilo, Pam Bell.

LETTERMEN, RADIO, INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AND ENGINEERING

Ham radio, field trips create learning experiences; Muramoto, Ismay awarded athlete Foot of Year



RADIO CLUB:

Louis Taber; President
Tom Troutman; Vice-President
Ross Pierce; Secretary-Treasurer
Blair Barnett
August Johnson
Kevin Windrem
Craig Windrem
Greg Walker
Mr. William Hall; Sponser



Athlete Foot of the Year was the award presented by the Letterman's club to the teacher with the most outstanding podiatric qualities. One of the more active clubs, they contributed to Send-a-Kid-to-Camp, entered a homecoming float and ushered at the Rodeo Parade. The Lettermen also gained a reputation when they came in second in the collec-

tion of 1,500 lbs. of canned food in the Girl's League canned food drive during December.

An interest in electronics was the common factor which all the members of the Sahuaro Radio Club had. The members spent most of the year trying to get parts to build a ham radio station.

"Parts were hard to get and many that did come in were not the kind we needed", said Tom Troutman, Vice-President.

More of a career oriented program than a club, Industrial Education and Engineering helped members in deciding what field to enter in the future. During

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AND ENGINEERING: Roy Rath, Andy Rath, Tim DeMars, Dennis Shay, Lori Southern, Greg Forauer, Joe Kittinger, Chris DeMars, Vincent Smithart, James Wyatt, Les Foster, Mr. Jim Hazzard.



■ LEFT: Two members of the Industrial Education Club review a drawing to insure its accuracy. The Club is designed to give its members a chance to decide what career field to enter in the future.

■ FAR LEFT: Toilet paper galore set the scene for the Letterman's dance in February.

■ FAR TOP LEFT: February also brought snow and balloons; snow by the weather and the balloons by the Letterman's Club. ■ ABOVE: Lettermen Randy Collyer and Raul Bazarro collect canned food for Tucson's needy. The Club came in Second in the drive.

the year they participated in a field trip to the U. of A. and entertained many guest speakers at meetings.

Department Chairman Lee Hubbard and Mr. Jim Hazzard co-sponsored I.E. & E.



LETTERMAN'S CLUB: **Bottom Row;** Mr. Coleman (Sponsor), Dave Jirschele, Kay Moore, Jim Ware, Paul Cate, Carmel Snyder. **Second Row;** Scott Rumel (President), Tom Smith, Jerry Halfmann (Vice-President), Doug Davis, Mark Ferrer, Dan Gaul. **Third Row;** Roy Rath, Bob Snellstrom, Randy Collyer, Jeff Schrader (Secretary), Chris DeMars, Mark Douglas, Les Foster. Members missing: Dennis Brodigan, Bill Clifford.

DECA, CHESS, FILM-MAKING, CHINESE COOKING

Clubs, mini-courses provide for varied interests



Mrs. Barbara Weaver sponsored the second semester Film Making mini-course. Students learned how to edit and splice film for better effect, and the basic rules for composition of film as an art.

Students alternately used the 2nd period class for shooting scenes around school and discussing how to improve their shots by using different angles and lighting effects.

Other mini-courses offered were T.V., Desert Ecology, Career Planning, Bg. Auto for Girls, Philosophy, Working Your Way Through College, Bg. Tennis for Girls, Sex & Family Living, and Desert Survival.

DECA was both a class and a club learning the pros and cons of business management during class time. The club provided working experience for students wanting it. Working the concession stands for the Jr. Varsity and Freshman football teams allowed DECA to go to the Phoenix Convention.



■ ABOVE LEFT: Decorating display windows like those outside the DECA rooms were one of the business arts students learned in DECA.

■ ABOVE RIGHT: Sue Northey gets personal and knowledgeable instruction on the use of the splicing machine from Mrs. Weaver. One student commented, "Without a splicer your film looks like a bad home movie."

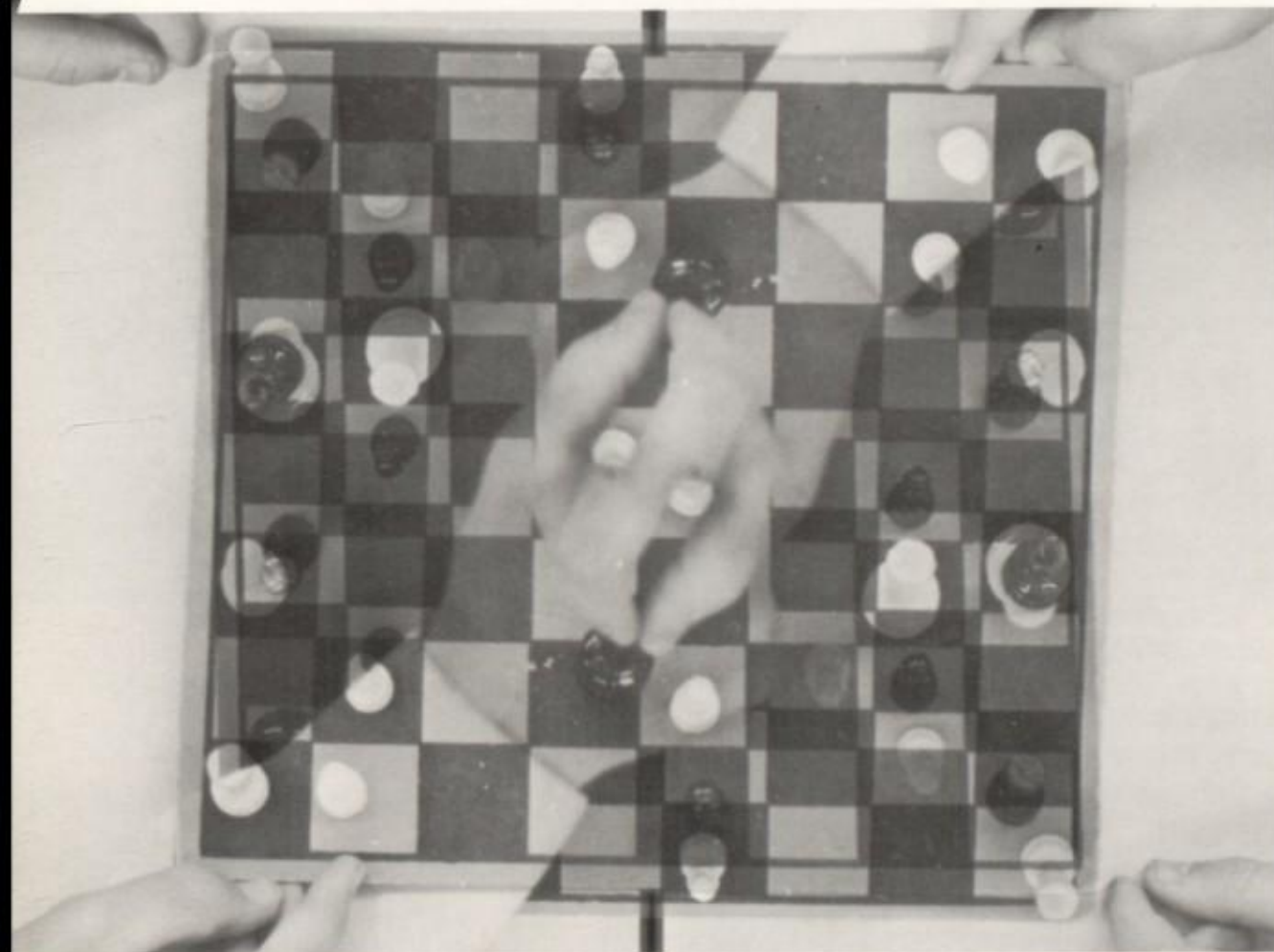
CHESS CLUB: **Front:** Alan Weisbard (President), Paul Plaiquiere, Margaret Ames, David Gharis, Tom Troutman. **Back:** Ross Pierce, Louis Taber, Philip Titus.

Tuesday's and Thursday's schedules were of great assistance to the Chess Club members, their tournaments were held on these days. The ladder system was used where players competed against each other and worked their way to the top. The best members competed in city and state wide tournaments.

Susie,
 I'm real glad I got to know you this year, and
 that you were in my P.E. class. It's too bad about your
 poor little foot, and hope it gets well soon. Have a nice
 time in Hawaii.
 (Tom)

DECA: **Bottom Row:** Larry Cook, Gary Moore, Brenda Zepp, Gigi Tambures(Treasurer), Brian Collier, Marc Lappitt(President).
Second Row: Mike Timmins(Vice-President), Candee Kile, John Kinkaid, Nanci Jordan, Joe Osborn, Shirley Kimpton(Secretary),

Denise Rathbun, Eleanor Vlietstra. **Third Row:** Cathy Minser, Toni Oakes, Cindy Bambauer, Sue Lowery, Pete Martin. **Top Row:** Wayne Bennett, Karen Sharp(Historian), Patricia Sundberg, Scott Meyer, Nancy Nilo. Missing: Wendy Steel(Parliamentarian).



■ TO P: Mrs. Josie Muramoto demonstrates how to make chop suey using chop sticks and the modern day wok, an electric frying pan. ■ ABOVE: Occasionally the chess game becomes as mind boggling as this picture portrays.

Chow-mein and chop suey? Definitely not real Chinese food, only "American versions", according to Sahuaro's specialist Mrs. Jose Muramoto.

Chop suey, suki-yaki, and egg rolls were the dishes taught in her Chinese cooking class, one of the mini-courses arranged by Mr. Beehler and taught by interested teachers.

The three week course was well received by the twelve students and one teacher who participated. They met two days a week, Tuesdays for a lecture and Thursdays for the real thing.

Not restricting herself to just teaching cooking, Mrs. Muramoto also added her own philosophy plus bits and pieces about the Chinese people and their way of life. She created as Diana Hosley put it, "a real feeling about the culture and the food created by it. It was much more than just a cooking course."

RED CROSS, FREEDOM RUNNERS, SKI, SCUBA

Red Cross takes \$500; Runners initiation a gambol; Clubs trip off to Guaymas, Purgatory



"We tried to encourage the conservation and sensible use of our seaquatic resources," stated Mr. Bill Gordon, advisor for Scuba Club. They practiced safety techniques, and how to work with diving equipment in the private pools of the club members. In November the club went to Guaymas for the week-end to

put their knowledge into practice.

Little-known Red Cross was busy this year with their annual fund-raising drive which netted over \$500, their disaster chest, the blood drive, and cookies supplied to the Latch Key group. Delegates went to the Inter-High council monthly, at the Center.

When the cold weather set in and

the snow fell, the Sahuaro Sno-Cats were in action. Membership was open to all skiers or to interested non-skiers.

They went to Flagstaff during Christmas and to Colorado, Rodeo week. The members were able to rent equipment for only a fraction of the regular price so everyone had a chance to ski.

RED CROSS: **Bottom Row;** Donna Horner, Barb Reed, Jackie Leyland. **Second Row;** Suella Devine, Vicky Ballard, Beth Gault. **Third Row;** Sharon Parris, Patsy Sharpton, Jennifer Zuniga. **Fourth Row;** Robbie Ashcraft, Miss Black (Advisor), Lewis Culin, Bob Ruiz. **SKIN SCUBA:** Steven Vaughn (Secretary-Treasurer), Mrs. Carmel Bevan (Co-sponsor), Mike Smith, Joanathan Mauler, Bruce Douglas, John Sholin, Bill Wood (President).

Jeff McAnally (Vice-President, hidden), Andy Ringgenberg (Program Chairman), Mr. Bill Gordon (Sponsor). Member missing: Dennis Hanson, Bill Davis, Bob Fee, Dan Fosse, Mike Nies, Dave Osborn, Bill Owens, Cindy Newton, Gary Segerman, Ron Benway, Cindy Austin, Jim Dutton, Janet Adamson, Kevin Pierce. Under new sponsors Miss Black and Mrs. Engel, the club flourished.



Boys outnumbered girls in at least one club at Sahuaro. "But then you might say that Freedom Runners of America is not the usual type of club," said founder Jerry Halfmann.

The initiation was notorious: "To run for one mile in the essentials, under the watchful eyes of one of the officers." Audiences were discouraged.

"Anyone can join, providing he passes the initiation. We **would** like more girls to join," Vice-Pres. Jeff Schrader said. The club began in January.

Originated to interest people in running and its challenges, the club also sold novelties and did odd jobs to raise money for track equipment.



SNO-CATS: **Front Row;** Dale Hadley, Wanda Goodson, Bill Heun, Izzie Braybrook, Karen McWhirter. **Back Row;** Pete Greason, Randy Jensen, Mitch Langford, Tom Roche, Mr. Murphy. Members missing: Becky Jensen, Joe Kittinger, Jim Livingston, Liz Kroha, John McKim, Mark Kittinger, Alondra Phillips, Scott Styrmoie, Karl Womack, Jeff McAnally, Ann Fisher.

FREEDOM RUNNERS OF AMERICA: **Front Row;** Jerry Halfman, (President), Jeff Schrader (Vice-President), Chris DeMars (Secretary-Treasurer), Doug Davis, Randy Collyer. **Second Row;** Raul Bazaruto, Tom Smith, David Hamilton, Andy Rath, Jeff Davis, Steve Davis, Robert Ashcraft, Mike Moore. **Third Row;** Mark Douglas, Roy Rath, Dan Gaul, Greg Tella, Mark Fisher, Scott Rumel, Members Missing: Jim Ware, Gary Cary, Paul Delligatti, Mr. Kuhlman (Advisor).

■ Each day Red Cross tallied the money collected and published the count in the one hundred building. Those homerooms which collected the most received certificates of appreciation.

STUDENTS



Section Editors: Seniors—Leanne Burrill, Mary Hinwood.

Sue,
Gymnastics
was really a
goal! We really
acted like a
couch of
creeps. Help
the time.
We were
one of the
first we were
so that
we hope that
team next year
can beat Pine
and not
us.

Work hard, but
don't let gymnastics
ever get you
down! I'll come
back next year
and teach you
guys all the super
neato tricks that
I might learn
down at that
big scary U of A -
wish me luck
in getting to go
to Hawaii!!
you have a good
time there too!
Treat Mrs.

Davidson good -
she's too fantastic
of a person to
take advantage
of. Don't
forget Linda
Holmes & my
little dance
that always
managed to
crack you up!
Have a
good senior
year! Have
Love &
Happiness
always
Love &
Peace



Juniors--Scott Lewis, Sharon Meyer. Sophomores--Homer Pettey, Kirsten Whitney. Freshmen--Vickie Ballard, Jane Johnson. Editor Alice Moore.

Boys
the
★

213 new students

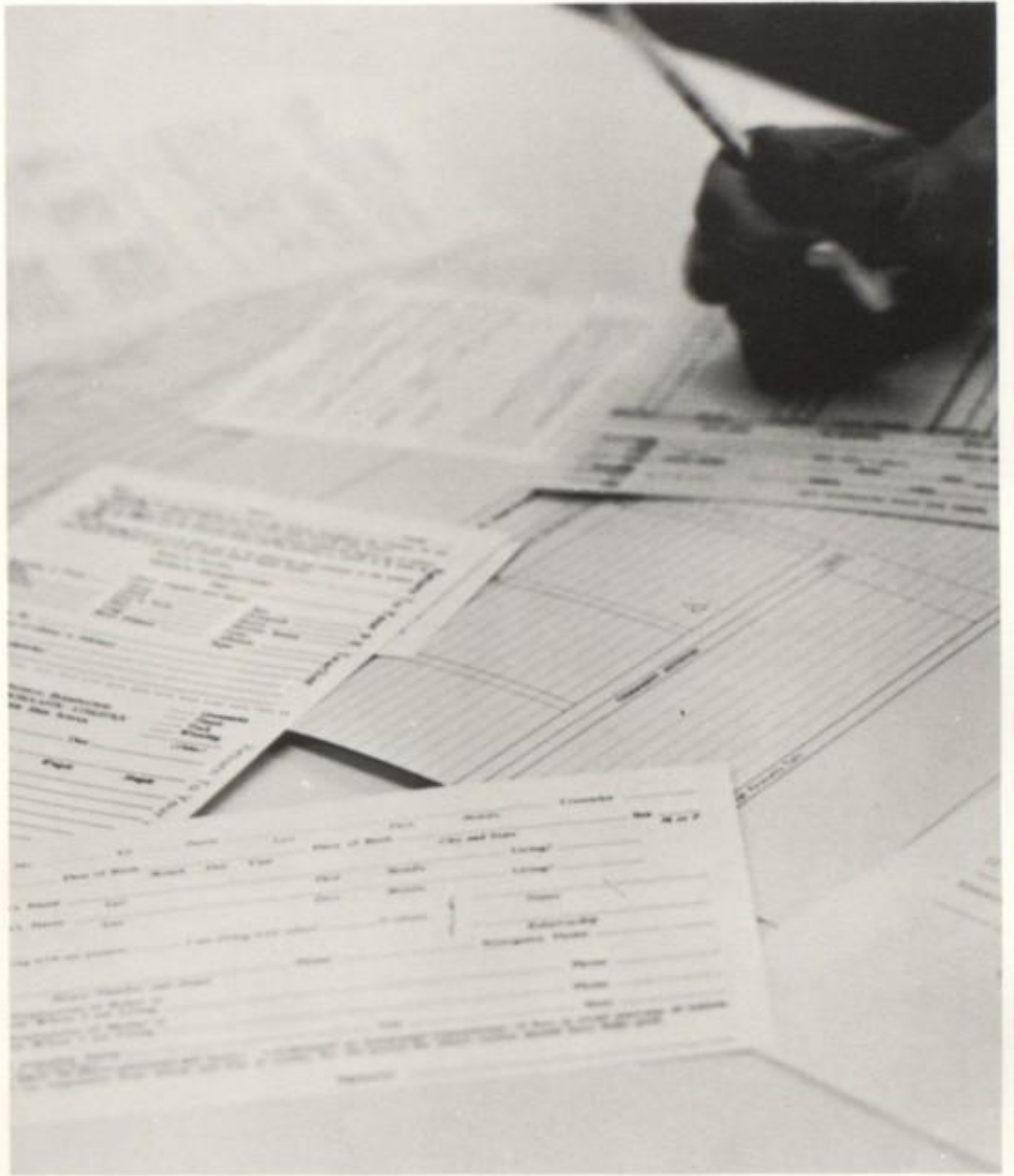


■ ABOVE: Registrar Mrs. Galaz helps Gail Howard, who moved here from Ohio, plan a schedule for her opening year at Sahuaro. ■ TO P CENTER: All new students talk to Mrs. Birkett or the other counselors concerning their requirements for graduation. ■ TO P RIGHT: Patience and pencils are required for nine questionnaires when enrolling into Sahuaro.



Because of lack of interest or failure of homerooms to read daily

enroll since September

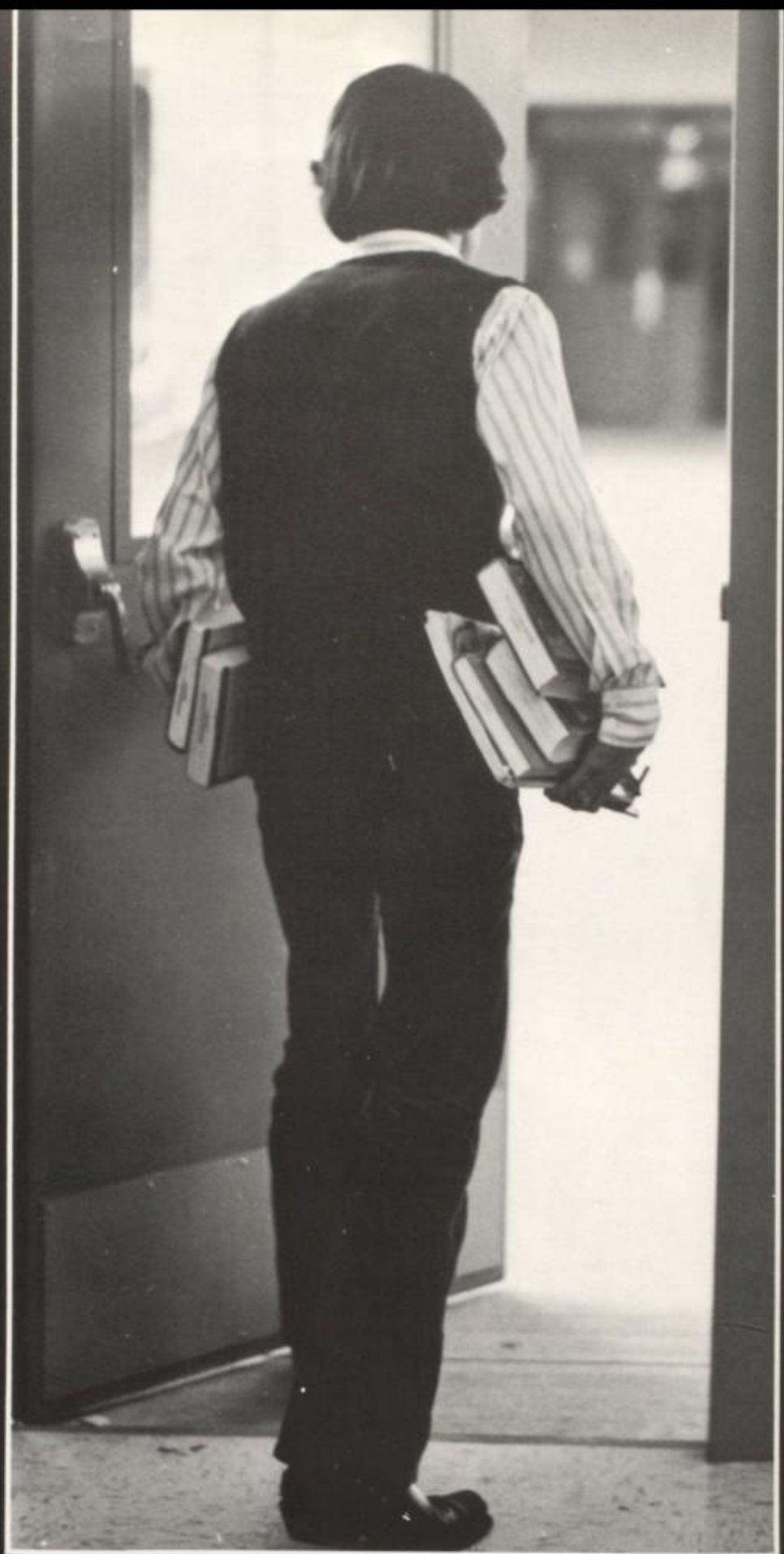


New students go through a lot when first getting enrolled in district one schools. For openers, they have to supply assorted bits of information, which they do by filling out 9 different questionnaires. Then coupled with a transcript from their former school, all of the necessary information becomes a part of Sahuaro's permanent records.

Their first day usually includes getting lost and having teachers sign a white schedule card. The students are officially enrolled when that white card is returned to the registrar's office, at the end of the day.

From the first day of September, 1970, to the last day of January, 1971, over 200 students have enrolled at Sahuaro, out of which, 81 were from out of state.

announcements, only three new students out of 213 showed up for their Viva! pictures.



Senior year: a time for . . .



- ... realizing that there are others in the world.
- ... finding in February you don't have enough credits to graduate.
- ... realizing the war can't last forever.
- ... knowing the privilege to vote isn't just going to the polls.
- ... taking home books but somehow never finding the time.
- ... finding out that cutting down underclassmen isn't as much fun as you thought it would be.
- ... chickening out of Freedom Runners at the first meeting.





Scott Rumel commented on the activities of the class of '71, "The inspirational level of participation in senior class activities during the year led to the success of several memorable projects. Decisions that were made and work that was done usually rested in the hands of the Senior Class Advisory Board, which notoriously came to be known as 'Our Gang.'

"Meetings were open to all seniors, in the hopes of catching the interest of any person wishing to become involved with his class. But the success of the class as a whole was a result of widespread senior enthusiasm.

"Projects that may be credited to 'Our Gang' and the senior class include the sale of 'Booster Badges' for football games, first place trophy in the Spirit Week competition, a first-rate float in the Homecoming parade, short-lived balloon sale at basketball games, a senior show that caught everyone's enthusiasm, a glamorous Senior Prom, and a senior gift to the school to show our appreciation for a good year."

Class of '71 ready for anything

Sahuaro fires up with 'Our Gang' in the lead. The Senior Advisory Board members are **(standing)** Tad Simons, Pam Jones, Liz Kroha, Sharon Clayton, Cindy Bellamy, Nancy Kewin, Marc Ferrer, Joe Bavaro, Susie Bavaro, Lynn Jacobs, Dave Jirschele, Dione McCarty, **(sitting, top row)** Paul Cate, Paula White, Doug Ritter, Ellen Sosin, Denise Smith, Brian Harris, Donna Horner, Steve Kornman, Jim Bramhall, Bonnie Fee, Mike Myers, April Rankin, Carolyn Campbell, **(sitting, bottom row)** Susan Yeager, Karen Jorgensen, Cindy Parker, Jan Marshall, Waynette Holland, Kathy Gustilo, Tobin Rosen, Pam Dugdale, Raena Ingham, Scott Rumel, Diane Ward, Chris Anderson, Cathy Bowen, Collette McPherson, Jeff Schrad-er, Joy Brown, Maggie Farrington, Vickie Ballard, Rich-ard Vercillb, Beth Mach, Mary Hinwood and Leanne Burrill.



FAR LEFT: Class Officers are Donna Horner, Vice Pres-ident; Bonnie Fee, Secretary; and Scott Rumel, President. Mrs. Bratt (center) and Mr. Fisher (right), advisors to the class, were always avail-able to aid and offer advice.

On campus sittings
result in 18%
more portraits



Cheryl Adams



Cathy Ahart



Marguerite Allen

Michele Bailey

Carrie Ballard

Vickie Ballard

Robert Ballard

Jennifer Bangs

Patricia Barndt



Debi Bartor



Gail Bartlett



Charles Bass



Richard Bavaro



Raul Bazaruto



Paula Bearden



Lawrence Berkson



Margaret Berridge



Carol Berry



Cheryl Bevan



Christie Bidegain



William Biggs



Charmayne Black



Daniel Blanco



Richard Bloomingdale



John Bockman



Lawrence Bogdanski



Laura Bonham





Vickie Allvin

Jane Anderson

Rebecca Anderson

Galen Aubeny

James Avis

Nancy Baggin

Pamela Barnes

Deborah Barnette

Linda Barnett

Mark Barry

Debbie Bartel



Susan Belew

Cynthia Bellamy

Peggy Bennington

Karen Benson

Adelrich Benziger

Melanie Birch

Sherry Blacharski



Richard Borgert

Cregg Bossard



A true picture of Emily Post, Marc Ferrer sits for his senior portrait during the summer appointments. For the first time, senior portraits were taken on Sahuaro's campus. Having an eastside location for the sittings hiked the overall turnout.

Senior dreams dim at being future frosh



Randy Boughton



Stephen Bouley



Paul Bowden

Kathryn Bowen

John Bowers

Carolyn Bowman

Sidney Bradley

James Bramhall

Roger Branham



Gary Bronson



Barry Brooks



Joy Brown



Kathy Brown



Anne Broyles



Wendy Bryan

Leanne Burrill

Colleen Busboom



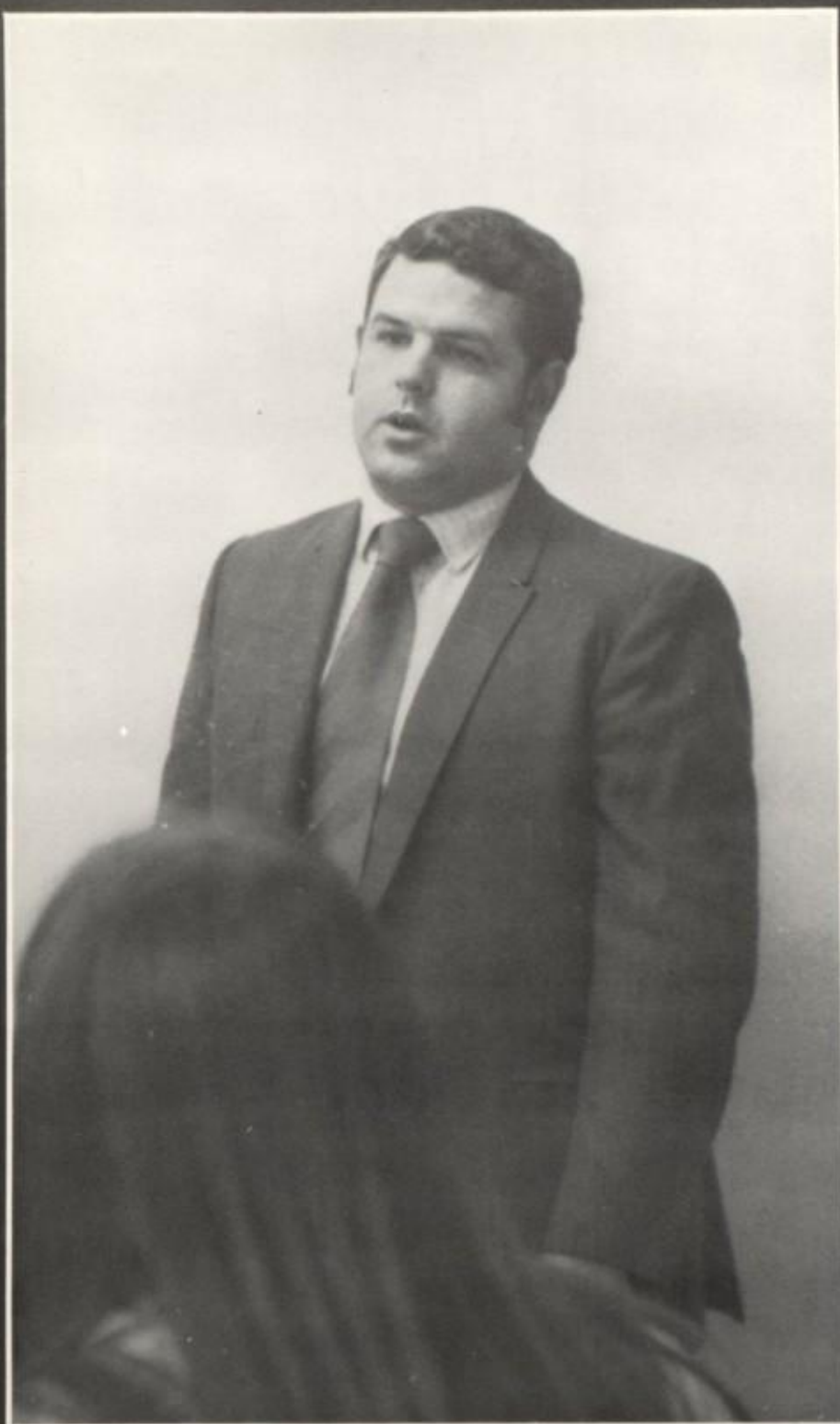
Keith Carlson



Bernie Carper



"Our" place to go was the Pizza Hut for an after-game opportunity to eat and talk about the game.



Many college representatives from all over the U.S. visited Sahuaro to talk with interested seniors. Eighty-five percent of the class are college bound.

Scott Bridges

Carole Briney

William Brizee



James Buck

Linda Bucy

Rick Bumgartner

Ginger Busche

Sarah Butler

Holly Campbell

Gloria Campos

Nina Caples



Margie Carper

Rose Carroll

Paul Cate

Denise Cazee

Gordon Chaidez

After a very long but interesting day, Seniors (top row) Mary Hinwood, Leanne Burrill, Beth Mach, (middle) Diane Ward, Junior Ernesto Molina, Mary Jensen, (bottom) Pam Dugdale, Karen Bensen, Ann Fisher and Chris Anderson relax on the steps of Old Main on the U. of A. campus. Seniors from all over the state participate in the Senior Day activities.



Cindy Church



Susan Ciborowski



Jan Cipares



Laura Clark



Mary Clark



Sharon Clayton

Randall Collyer

Arlene Colton

Lawrence Cook

William Cope

Colinda Corcoran

Cortney Corcoran



William Craven Jr.



Dee Crawford



Lisa Curran



David Dahl



Joann Daley



Carl Damhesel III



Collegians-to-be view U. of A. on Senior Day

John Chambers

Marie Chauvin

Karen Chavez

Jan Christianson

Philip Christensen



Karen Cleveland

William Clifford

Bruce Clithero

Beth Colborn

Brian Collier

Nita Corron

Michael Cossel

Linda Couchenour

William Cousins

Dennis Cox

Michael Crane



Susanne Daniel

Terry Daniel

Douglas Davis

William Dawson

Jeffery Day

Nancy Day



Nancy Day

Chris DeMars

James Deeming

Mark Delesdernier

Suella Devine

Susan Dewey

Nina Dejonghe

Velina Dicken

Trudy Dickerson

Diana Diers



Debra Drenske

Pamela Dugdale

Debra Duncan

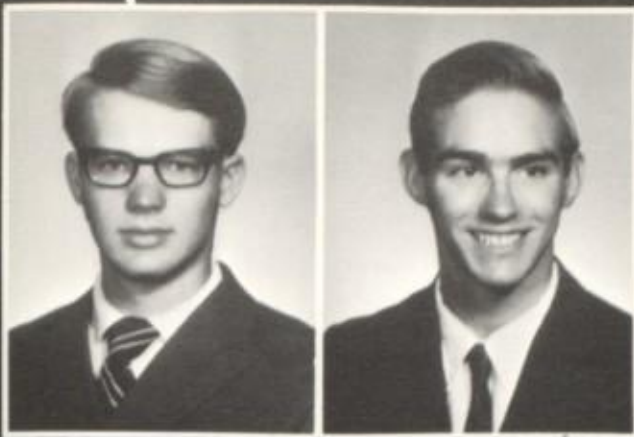
Susan Dunn

Henry Eaton

Lu Anne Eberle



In charge of all class and student body elections, Anne Broyles helps Debbie Jones and Carol Wood, members of the freshman class, get off to a good start during the October elections for the replacement new class's officers.



Seniors give cougar cubs helping hand

John Denker

Richard Denney

Ralph Dille

Mary Dilzer

John Dixon

Deborah Dortch

Sandra Dortch

Paul Dousis



James Eckes

Nancy Ellis

Raymond Ertel

Kenneth Estes

Robert Estes

Pamela Ettinger

Carol Eustice

Richard Ewers

Ruth Ewer

Margaret Farrington

Bonnie Fee

Harold Feldman



James Ferguson

Marc Ferrer

Ann Fisher

Mark Fisher

Donna Fitzsimmons

Gregory Foraker

**'I think we can;
I think we can; we did!!'**



Diane Foster

Ben Garcia



Leslie Foster

Stephen Garrigan



Dean Frauenfeld

Daniel Gaul



Steven Frehner

Gail Gault



Debra French

Elizabeth Gaxiola



Robert Fritz

Judith Gerall



David Gharis



Pamela Gillespie

Michael Gustafson



Richard Golub

Kathrin Gustilo



Manuela Gonzales

Dale Hadley



Jack Goodhart

Gerald Halfmann



Carol Goodline

James Hall





Donna Horner, Greg Tella, and Raena Ingham debate the right shade needed to complete the hall decorations for Spirit Week. The Senior Class took first in the week's activities.



Mark Graham

Carl Hansen



Ruth Ellen Grant

Mark Hanshaw



Sharon Gray

Barbara Hanson



Ann Gregory

Brian Harris



Carol Greite

Dave Harris



Greg Greszler

Debra Harris



Senior Table minor symbol of superiority



Nancy Hassler

Aileen Haugh

Elaine Hawkins

Jeffery Hazen

Marilyn Heath

Dorothy Heim

Lee Hoke

Donald Holbert

Cynthia Holland

Waynette Holland

Debra Hollingsworth

Richard Hollman



Holly Hoxie

Paula Ickes

Raena Ingham

Laurie Itow

Charles Jackson

Deborah Jackson



Being a senior is having a place reserved for you at lunch, more or less. A few vigilant seniors keep unworthy underclassmen cleared of the area in the cafeteria center.

Ellen-Beth Harris

Mark Hartman



Jo Henry

James Higgins

Patrick Hill

Mary Hinwood

Douglas Hitchiner

Alan Hoffman

Patrick Holman

Linda Holmes

David Horn

Donna Horner

Julie Houghton

Kathy Howe



James Jackson

Mary Jackson

Virginia Jackson

David Jacobs

Beth Mach originates senior scrapbook



Lynn Jacobs

Deborah Jirschele



Michael Jeffries

Arthur Joachim



Laura Jenkins

Barbara Jobe



Mary Jensen

Carl Johnson



John Jianopoulos

Roberta Johnson



David Jirschele

Diana Jolly



Alan Jones

Nancy Kewin



Pam Jones

Candace Kile



Colleen Jordan

Shirley Kimpton



Nanci Jordan

John Kinkaio



Karen Jorgenson

Joseph Kittinger



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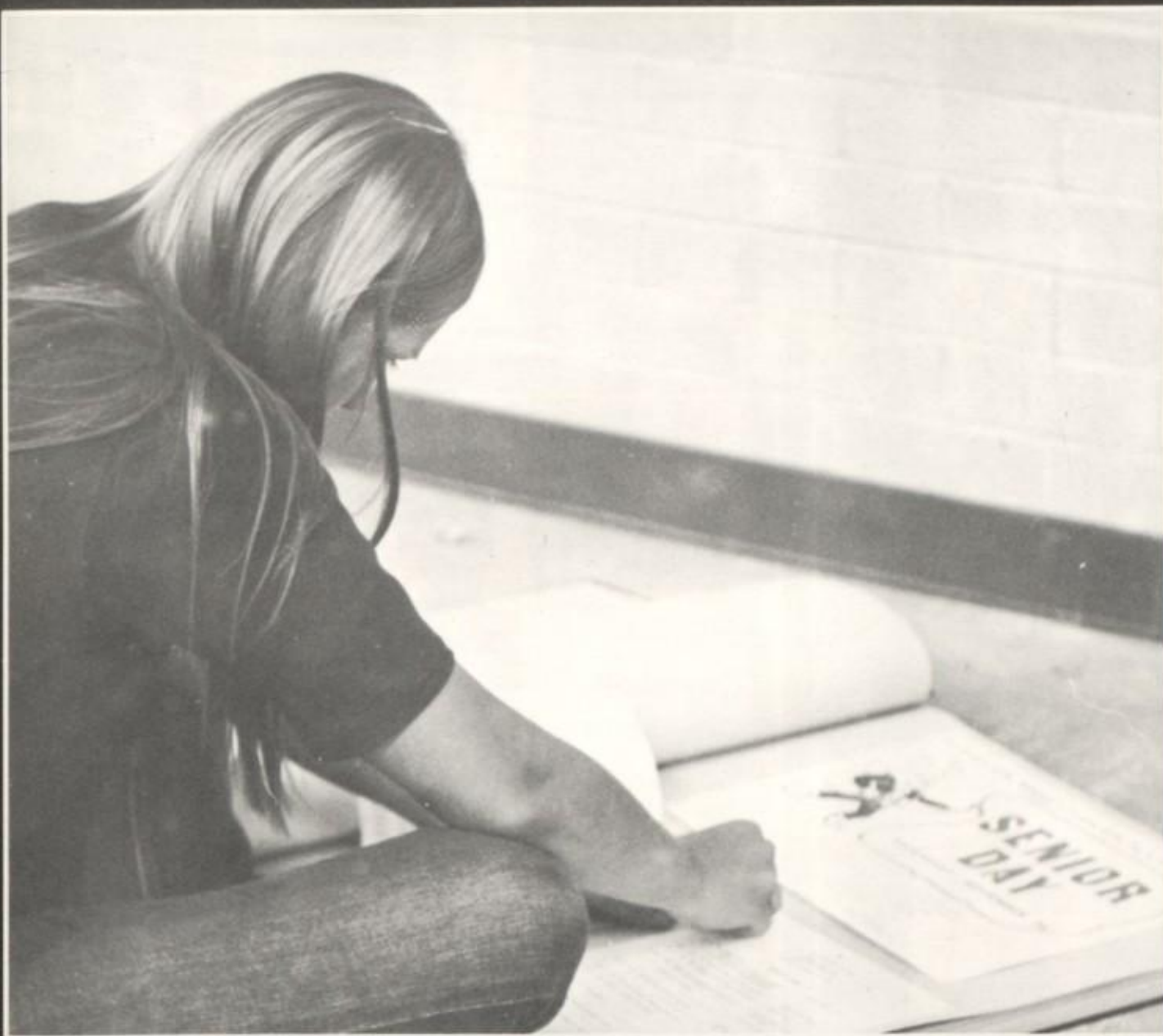
Karen Jorgenson

Joseph Kittinger



Aline Joris

Lance Klump



Another Sahuaro first, Beth Mach works on the Senior Scrapbook, covering all that the class did and participated in during the school year. It includes pictures and programs of these events and was given to Scott Rumel, class president, at the end of the year.



Cecelia Kastigar



Karyn Keehr



Joe Kelly



Kevin Kelly



Mark Kelly



James Kelton

Kenneth Knapp

Paul Knutson

Susan Konrath

Steven Kornman

Sandi Kramer

Terena Kring





Honorary senior Joe Cougar and Ginger Jackson, class spirit attendant, help to promote spirit during games. Being a spirited member of the student body was the main qualification of the mascot.

Robert Lowery



Elizabeth Kroha



Janet Kurimsky



John Lacagnina

Deborah Latham

Faith Lax

Jennifer Lewis



Carolyn Lilley



Ronald Lindsay



Deirdre Lisec



John Lundberg



Paul Lyman



Elizabeth Lynch



Patricia Mancini



Douglas Mark



Bradley Marshall



Janice Marshall





Marc Lappitt

Vickie Larrabee

Joe Cougar 'Top Cat' each year

Scott Lewis

Nancy Leya

Jacqueline Leyland

Wendy Lienhart



Ann Locke

Gary Long

Kimberly Long

Steve Lopez

Elizabeth Loring

David Lyons

Mike Maceyko

Elizabeth Mach

Charles Magness

Maxine Mahoney



Debora Martin

James Martin

Leigh Marymor

Deborah Mauler

Patricia Mauricio

Over 85 electives available to Seniors



Kenney Maxey

James McCammon

Robert McCloskey

Patricia McEwen

Brad McFarland

Sean McGhee

Timothy McGinley

Bonnie McGregor



Molly McLane

Bruce McLeod

Jacqueline McPherson

Jeananie Meredith

Jackie Merrill

Dwight Mertens

Dorothy Metzger

Ann Michaels

Deborah Miller

Elizabeth Miller

Frank Miller

Elizabeth Mills





Dione McCarty



Thomas McClelland



Cheryl McCloskey

Men's liberationist, Dave Dahl, was one of the many boys who learned the arts of homemaking in the Homeliving classes offered to juniors and seniors.



College Representatives talk with parents, seniors



Donna Minella

Steven Mongno



For the first time at Sahuaro, seniors and their parents met for an informal discussion covering any college information that might be needed, scholarships and aid being the main topics.

Edward Ne Smith

Catharine Newton



Gary Moore



Christine Newton



Anastacio Olquin



Scott Olmstead



John Olvey





Charles Mitchell

Gary Moeller

Beth Monier

Dan Moore

Kathryn Moore

Linda Moore

Tricia Moore



Nancy Morris

Pamela Morris

Thomas Moser

John Moyer

Michael Myers

James Nichols

Victor Nickerson

Carl Nink

Timothy Norton

Debbie Ogley

Maribeth Ohmart



Donald Osborne

Barry Owens

Jan Paddock

Leo Paluska

Cynthia Parker

Drew Parker



Jay Goodhart encounters a touchy situation concerning Kim Scott and Karen Keehr in the first Drama production of the year, **Star-Spangled Girl**. After four years of high school, seniors led and took part in many activities at Sahuaro.

Larre Parks



Jan Patterson

Valerie Peters



Gregg Podwolsky



Kristine Preston



George Price



John Queen



Nanette Reesor



Troy Reimer



Lawrence Reiter



John Rettinger



Noni Reynolds

William Pascoe

Valerie Pattengale

Dianne Patterson



Seniors 'play' around



Carol Patze

David Payne

George Pepe

Paula Peters

Sally Peters

William Peyton

Alondra Phillips

Chris Pidgeon

Kent Pierce

Steven Plett



April Rankin

Stanley Rath

Denise Rathbun

Steve Rattray

James Reed

Diane Rice

Francie Rice

Brian Richards

Gerardo Salaz



Seniors take active part in community projects



Douglas Ritter

Thomas Rue

Scott Rumel

Dominick San Angelo Jr.



Helping out in the canned food drive, Randy Collyer and Raul Bazarro pack cans to take to South Tucson families. The drive is annually sponsored by Girls League with class competition.



Mark Schoonover

Jeffrey Schrader

David Sherrer

Kim Shipp



Bonnie Sipiora

Denise Smith





Jerrie Roberson

Thomas Roche

Patricia Rodriguez

Tobin Rosen

Lynn Rudigier

James Savage

Craig Savastano

David Schmerbeck

David Schmuker

Connie Schomber



Ann Schrubbe

Garry Segerman

Terry Segerman

Rod Shaffold

Rena Shepherd

Michael Sigler

Carl Simmons

Tad Simons

Barbara Simpson

Deborah Simpson

Nancy Simpson



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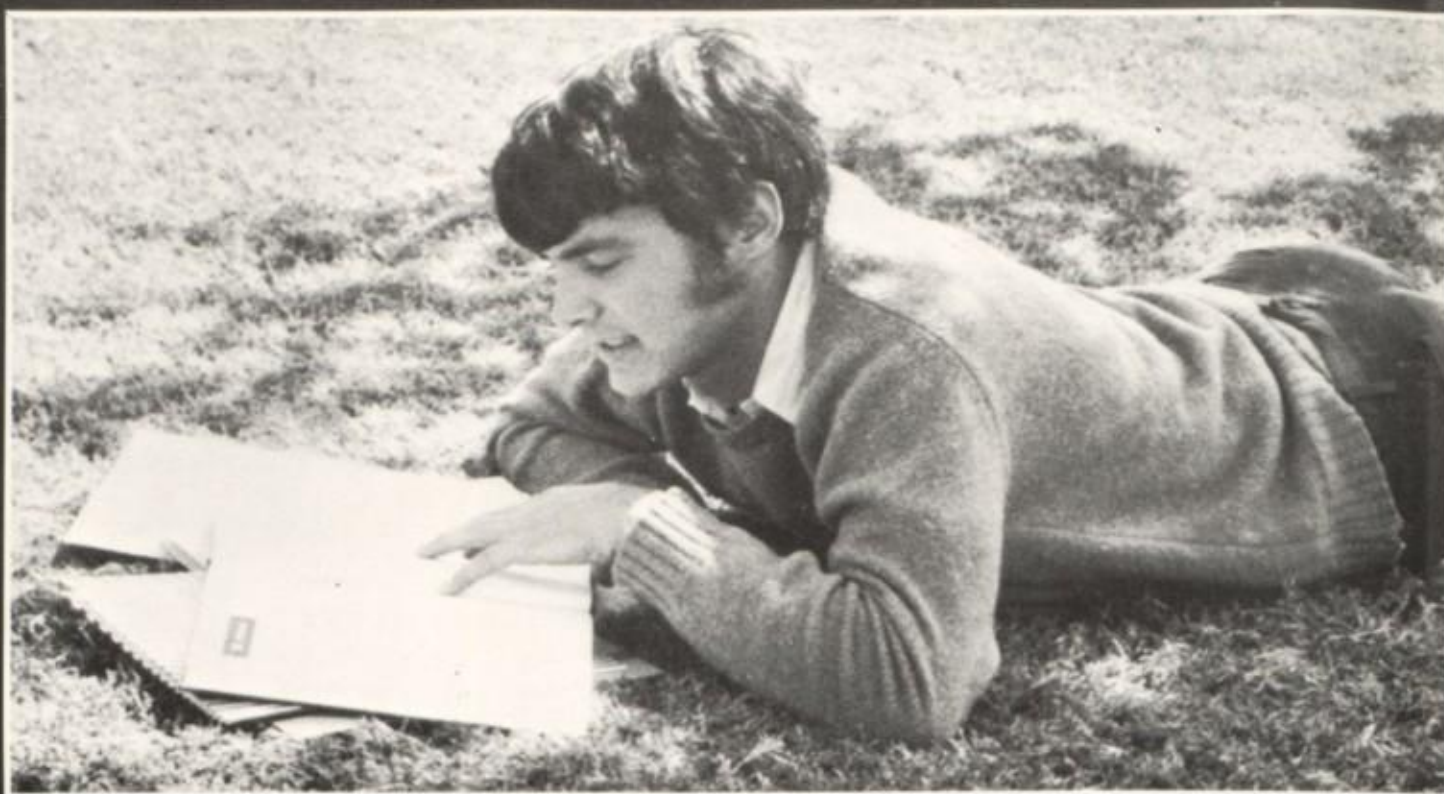
Thomas Smith

James Snell

Carmell Snyder



Foreign exchange student from Belgium, Filip Sustronck, discovers that Americans are not the only ones to catch senioritis during its annual rampant epidemic.



Ellen Sosin

Lorraine Southard

Dominick Spacone

Cecelia Spaeth

Louis Spahr

Richard Sparrold



Linda Stoddard

William Stone

Doug Stratton

Alyce Stutz

Filip Sustronck

Herbert Swafford

Henry Thompson

Frank Tilford

Michael Timmins

Donald Tipton

Cynthia Todd

David Turner





Senioritis strikes without restraint

Michele Spatola

Nancy Spaulding

Thomas Spicker

Charles Sprung

Mark Stadie

Catherine Stewart



Bruce Swanland

Margaret Sweeney

Marta Sycks

Angelique Tambures

Gregory Tella

Sherri Thomas

Elaine Upham

Gilbert Urias

Sheila Vail

James Vanasolan

Julie Vance

Jeanette Vasconcellos



Years of memories end with handshake



James Vaughn Jr.



Lisa Velluti



Richard Vercillo



Harold Vinson



Eleanor Vlietstra



Harold Waite



Diane Ward



James Ware



Richard Watchman



Alan Weisbard



David Whayne Jr.



George Whitaker



Linda Wicker



Alicia Wiggins



Kevin Windrem



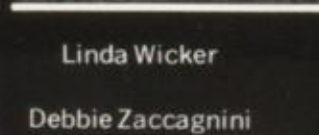
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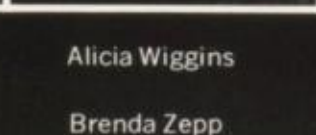
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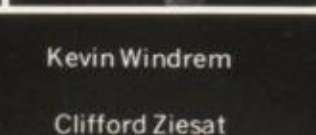
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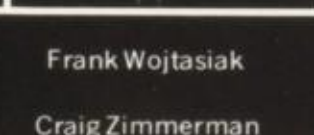
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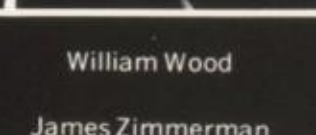
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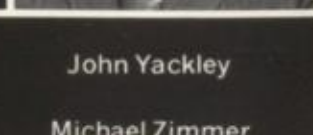
Clifford Ziesat



Craig Zimmerman



James Zimmerman



Michael Zimmer





Deborah Walther
Paula White



Susan Yeager
Gail Zink



Junior advisory board

ADVISORY BOARD: **Bottom Row:** Paula Mindell, Sara Levin, Nancy Ashcraft, Lynn Morrison, Dave Wiley, Karen Kisinger, Pam Niederkorn, and Mary Ellis. **Middle Row:** Maria McCormack,

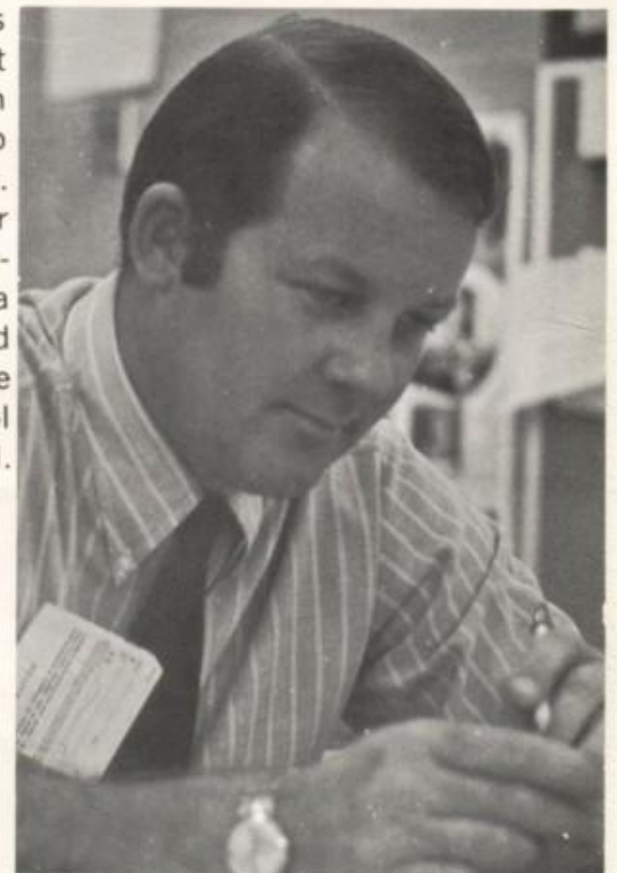
Lynette Brunderman, Robyn Hansen, Laurie Eppstein, Tom Demlow, Ami Ferber, Celia Sarabia, and Susan Fifer. **Top Row:** Ellice Upham, Debbi Clapp, Pam Ford, Mary Sue Christensen,

Kathy Harrell, Margret Dufner, Lee Westfall, Steve Smith, Judy Gardner, Mary Treuman, Ellen Sorstokke, and Bob Burnett gather at Randolph Park.



Voting last March for class officers, juniors chose their leaders for their first year as upperclassmen. For the first time the junior advisory board was opened to all students who wish to participate. Advisory board met on Thursday nights in Room 210. "The attendance this year has been exceptional," said Vice-President Leo Smith. "We have an active group of hardworking students and a co-operative advisor," he stated in November.

Taking the place of a prom, the juniors held a hopefully "annual" class banquet on January 23. Surprise awards, both serious and humorous, were given to various juniors for their contributions. For fund-raiding projects the junior class sold white chrysanthemum corsages at the homecoming game, held a candy cane sale December 14-18, and sold "paw power" buttons during the basketball season promoting school spirit. All the drives were successful.



Mr. Hubbard, the industrial education chairman, takes time out from his regular job to be the junior advisory board advisor. Members say that Mr. Hubbard is the best advisor anyone could have.

open to everyone



Robin Hansen
Secretary

Scott Meyer
President

Leo Smith
Vice President

English electives offered

Curt Abbott
Jeff Adams
Debbie Akins
Bill Agard
Steve Allvin
Colette Amenta
Margaret Ames



Gregory Anastopoulos
Dale Anderson
Steve Anderson
Shani Andress
Rebecca Antle
Tom Archibald
Robert Armenta



Nancy Ashcraft
Jackie Austin
Jack Avis
Bill Badgett
Kenyon Baker
Cindy Bambauer
Barbara Barndt



Pami Barnes
Charles Barr
Paul Barry
Mary Beard



Laurie Beck
Suzanne Beck
John Beckwith
Mike Beggy



Pam Bell
Dave Bender
Richard Bender
Wayne Bennett



Ron Benway
Bob Bess
Cheryl Bevan
Brian Biggs



Lucy Billings
Libby Blackstead
Frederich Boam
Steve Bokowski



to juniors for first time



Martin Bolas
Polly Bookmyer
Scott Bothwell
Robert Boyle
Mary Lou Bramhall
Isabelle Braybrooke
Daryl Brewer



Timothy Briggs
Eric Bright
Alberta Brindley
Candi Brock
Debbie Brodigan
Chip Brooke
Vicki Brookman



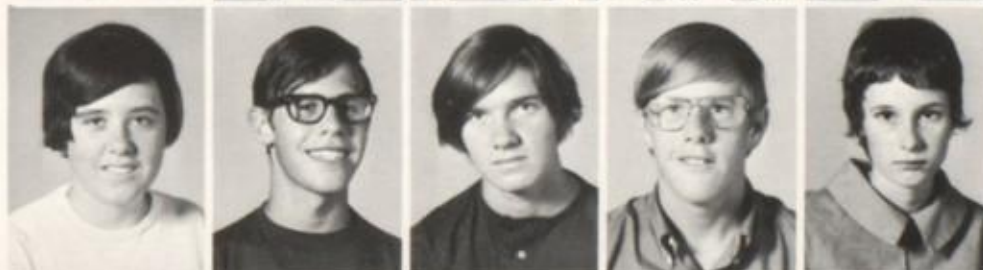
Sue Brooks
Charlotte Brown
Phil Brown
David Browne
Cheri Brownell
Louis Bruce
Lynnette Brunderman



Lynn Burcham
Louis Burgess
Cheryl Burns
Tim Butterfield



Mark Buzzard
Cindy Campbell
Diane Campbell
Steve Campbell
Dolores Campos



Cindy Carpenter
Jeff Carter
Gary Cary
Mike Casey
Colette Cate



Janet Caughell
Paul Cermak
Cathy Chastain
Bob Chambers
Helen Charusofsky

Competing against other students, Junior Tom Troutman tries to accumulate the highest number of points to win one of twenty-one Wff'n' Proof games. Wff'n' Proof, a game of logic said to improve your IQ thirty points on completion is still in its experimental stage in Mr. Kuhlman's logic course.

Spirited juniors decorate

Tony Chmielowiec
Carole Chouinard
Bruce Christianson
Mary Sue Christensen
Debbi Clapp
Donald Clark
Randy Clark
Sheldon Clark



Steve Clark
Don Clemens
Beth Clements
Debbie Coker
Jack Coley
Stephen Coltrin
Mike Colvin
George Comer



Valerie Comiskey
Bill Condit
Mike Confer
Michelle Conn
Don Cook
Steven Cook
Steve Cooper
Sharon Corder



Jean Corey
Teri Cossel
Linda Cox
Marie Cox
Gary Crawford
Ginny Creigh
Pam Cretcher
Laura Crosley



Yvonne Cruz
Pam Curry
Peter Cuyulis
Joe Daugherty
Joanne Davis
Quentin Dees
Debi DeHaan
Thomas Dehaven



Robin Delong
Eric Deluca
Mark Dember
Tom Demlow
Russell Dennis
Mike Dewey
Glenn Dickens
Reese Dickerson



Debbie Dickson
Donovan Dille
Alan Douglas
David Douglas
Brud Drachman
Claudia Drachman
Roy Draves
Margaret Dufner



Shawn Dunasky
Carol Duncan
Debbie Durna
Robert Earnest
Charles Easter
John Eby
Dawn Edwards
Jackie Edwards



goalpost for Salpointe game



Brenda Eichenberger
Lavita Elble
Charly Elledge
Mary Ellis
Joann Ellison
David Encinas
Laurie Eppstein
Amy Eppstein



Decorating a goalpost
on a windy day
poses problems for
determined juniors.



Karen Esquerdo
Carl Etchart



Steve Eubank
Robyn Euchs



Lorri Eustice
Jim Evans



Debbie Ewer
Greg Ewer



Steve Fain
Windy Fain



Rhonda Fair
Dody Fairfield



Connie Falkner
Sandy Farmer

Juniors face

Steve Fegan
Donnie Feldman
Ami Ferber
Marv Ferneau
Susan Fifer
Annette Firth
Tom Fisher
Randy Fleck



Cathy Flores
Pam Ford
Debbie Forehand
Warren Forrey
Karry Forsyth
Sheryl Foster
Bill Fowler
Matthew Fox



Susan France
Tonda Franklin
Suzanne Frauenfeld
Terice Freeman
Bruce Fritschy
Richard Frost
Steve Fults
Dixie Fultz



Charles Funderburg
Monica Galliher
Judy Gardner
Scott Gardner
Tunis Garner



Dougan Gary
Sue Gaul
Linda Gibson
Mike Gilliland



Sharon Gillis
Jim Glinski
Linda Godshall
Judy Gonzalez



Stephan Gonzalez
John Gooden
Jill Goodhart
Cliff Goodin



College entrance requirements such as two lab sciences, two advanced math courses, American history, American problems, and foreign languages drive college-bound students to harder and more demanding courses.



advanced classes



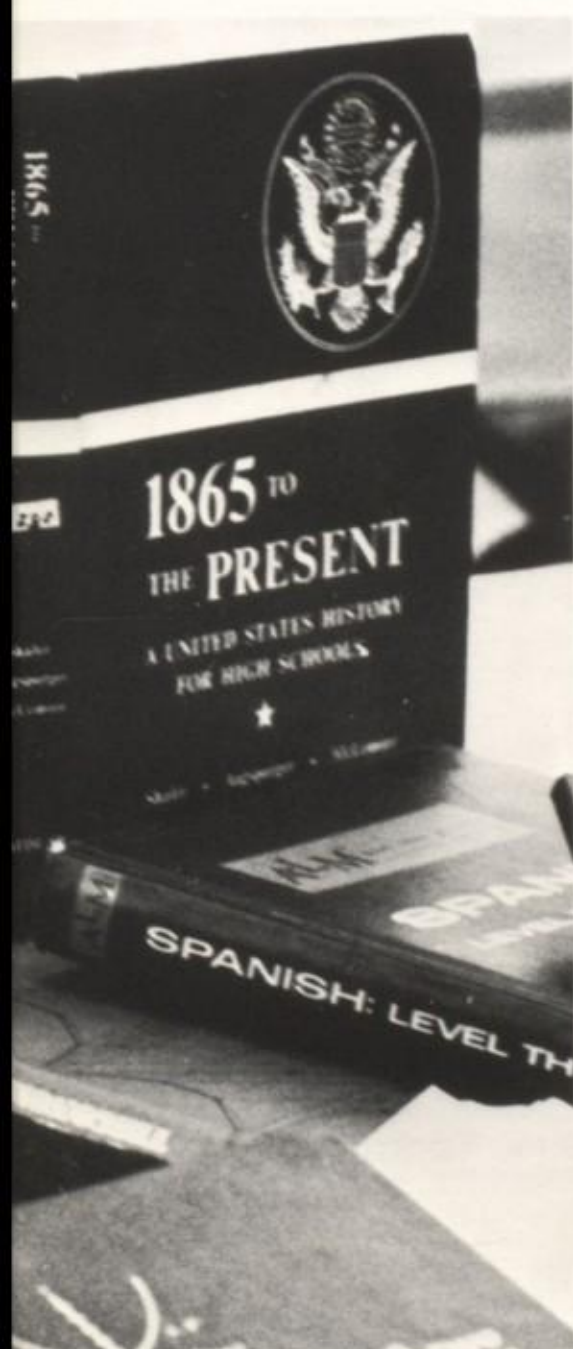
John Goodwin
Marshall Goodwin
Roy Gracia
Roger Grant
Rose Ann Grant
Pete Greason
Barb Greene



Gail Grindahl
Grace Grindahl
Chris Guarino
Perry Gulick
Jeanette Gunzel
Cynthia Haas
Marti Haber



Vince Hagerlin
James Hale
Donna Halfmann
Jim Hall
Janice Hamm
Ron Hampton
Robyn Hansen



Steve Hansen
John Hanshaw
Terry Harden
Chris Harding



Steve Hardman
Kathy Harrell
Dan Harrington
Kelly Harrington
Megan Harrington



Becky Harris
Dennis Harvey
Doug Harvey
Ray Harwell
Danny Hastings



Debbie Haverlack
Frank Hawke
Beverly Hawkins
Stacey Hayes
Steve Heathman



Edwardo Heiman
Erik Henrikson
John Henry
Neil Henry
Peggy Hertel

Juniors create float supporting

Mike Hessick
Nancy Hester
Nancy Hetrick
William Hibbitts
Steve Higgins
Nancy Highhouse
Penn Hightower
Walter Hill



Paula Hintz
Denise Hitchiner



Steve Hokanson
Annette Holdman



Bonne Hollingsworth
Lorretta Holly



Donald Holt
Lorrie Hoover



Debbie Horner
Becky Houstman



Anne Howe
Ginny Howe
Teri Howell
Mike Hoyt
Robert Huerta



Dawn Hufford
Tim Hume
Craig Hunt
Kevin Hurney
Gary Insley



Using the theme "Jumping for joy 'cause you're back," juniors enthusiastically participated in homecoming festivities. Working around Nancy Asncratt's idea, the float consisted of a joyful Cougar welcoming all alumni. The homecoming floats were displayed during the pre-game activities of the Spirit Week football game. The Class of '72, despite great expectations, was awarded last place in the overall competition of Spirit Week.

Sahuaro's first homecoming



Diane Jackson
Mike Jacobson
Mark Jawors
Mike Jeffers
Steven Jenkins
Tiny Jirchele
Philip Joachim
Chris Johnson



Mike Johnson
Celia Jones
Mike Jones
Richard Jones
Pete Jordan
Carla Kallie
Marcia Kandik
Ann Beth Kaplan



Diane Kaveloh
Laura Kay
Mary Virginia Kekerd
Carley Ann Keller
Luci Kelly
Jim Kenehan
Gina Kennedy



Laurie Kennedy
Jeffrey Kerns
Diane Kerrihard
Bill Ketcham
Laurie Kettenbach
Bob Killebrew
John King



Theresa King
Karen Kisinger
Leonard Klastow
Charles Klees
Terry Klinger
Joan Klukas
Rick Knostman
Kathy Knott



Merlin Kostal
Keith Kreitner
Jim Kress
Nancy Krezek
Kathy Laczkowski
Gretchen Lamb
Mike Lancaster
Anita Lance



Mitch Langford
Ron Langford
Sandra Larrabee
Sarah Lavar
Debbie Lengyel
Sara Levin
Lisa Lewis
Bonnie Lienhart

Modern dance

Cindy Lind
Pat Linesch
Debbie Linsey
Deirdre Lisec
Susan Lodge
Gayle London
Clayton Long



Kurt Long
Gary Longtine
Sue Lowery
David Lund
Laura Lund
Cathy Lundberg
Mike Mackay



Ron Mackechnie
Deborah Mackenprang
Alicia Madden
Jacqueline Markle
John Marsalla
Jane Marshall
Wood Marshall
Jack Martin



Gary Matthews
Joanathan Mauler
George Maxam
Steve Maxey
Debi Mayberry
Todd Mayfield
Kelly Mayo
Jeff McAnally



Ann McAuley
Greg McBride
James McCann
Chris McCollom
Marla McCormack
Tom McCurnin
Bruce McDowell
Bonni McGregor



Melanie McKean
John McKim
Ben McKown
Mike McLane
Mike McNeeley
Mark Meece
Lori Melnicoff
Cindy Mergard

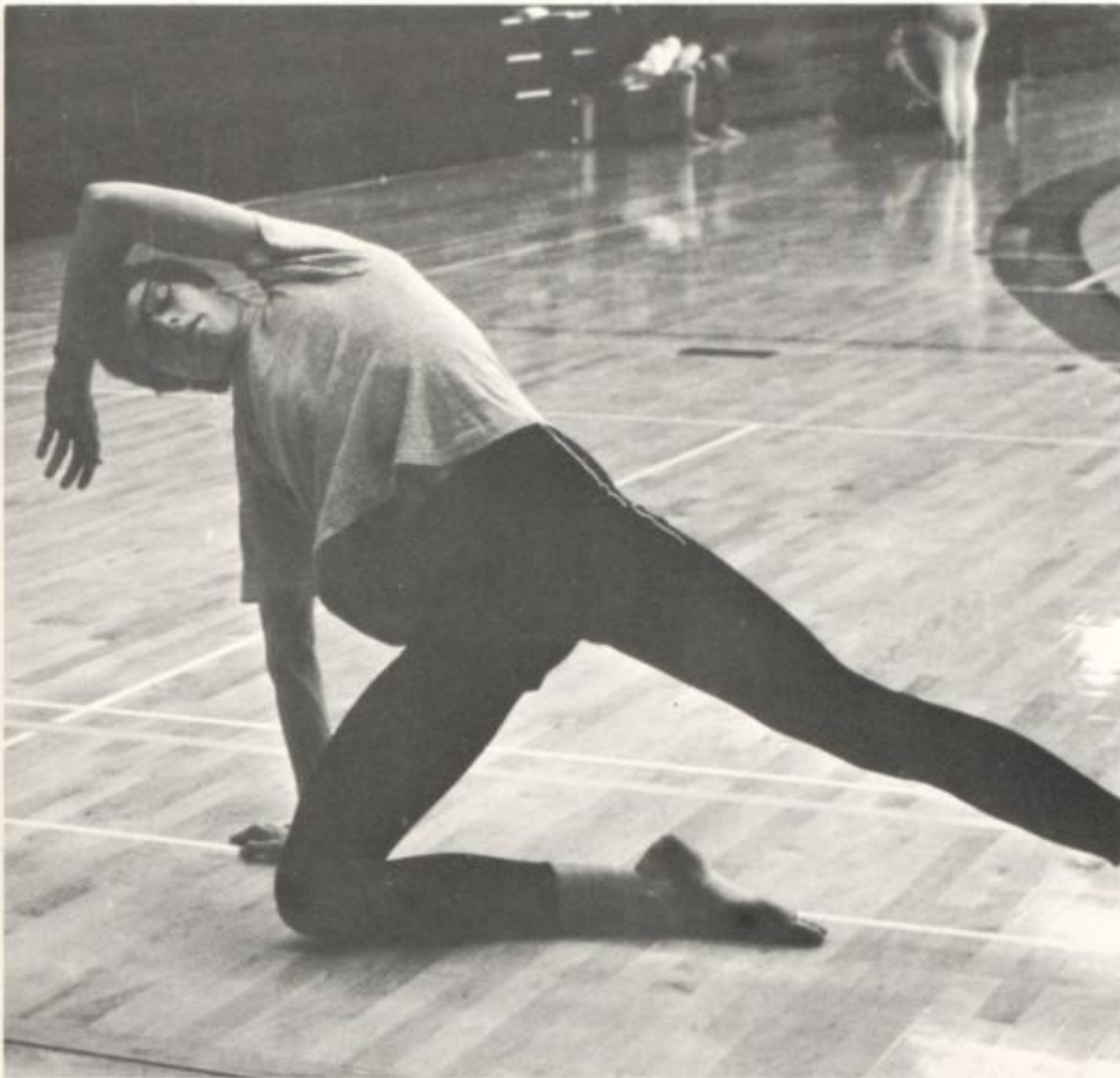


Jomi Merry
Sue Mertel
Bill Mesch
Beth Metcalf
Jim Metz
Scott Meyer
Sharon Meyer
Lon Michelet



class goes coed

Leo Smith practices a modern dance routine to "Fanfare to the Common Man," a dance choreographed by Miss Burgess.



Jamie Miller
Paul Miller



Sandy Miller
Hugh Milton



Rad Milton
Paula Mindell



Cath Minser
Ernesto Molina



Edward Molnar
Joan Mondeau
Mike Monier
Melody Montgomery
Mike Mooney
Alice Moore
Jakcie Moore
Sally Moore



Steve Morehouse
Katie Morgan
Marty Morglemaster
Ralph Morris
Tom Morris
Lynn Morrison
Mike Morrow
Susie Mothershed



Dennis Moyers
Pam Muller
Kevin Mulvena
Steve Naber
Kay Napier
Gary Nash
Mike Neis
Lon Nelson



Jackie Newman
Steve Nichols
Beverley Nicholson
Bonnie Nicholson
Pam Niederkorn
Katheleen Nielson
Nancy Nilo
Linda Nink

Junior banquet replaces

Alan Kanouse and Melody Montgomery swing to the beat of the "Soul Spades" at the Junior-Senior Banquet in January. This year the banquet took the place of previous proms which were unsuccessful.



Wes Norris
Sue Northey



Sally Nunn
Toni Oakes



Eddie Ober
Susan Ohanian



Doug Ohmart
Carla Ohornett
Patrick Orcutt
Rena Osment
Dede Owsley
Greg Pacheco
Jill Paddock
Marsha Page



Robbie Paluska
Gus Papanikolas
Brenda Parker
Laura Passiglia
Nancy Peck
Tom Peel
Vicki Phillips
Ross Pierce



Martha Pinter
Marshall Platter
Chriss Plotner
Dennis Pod
Vickie Pooler
Randy Port
Art Post
Gary Post



Dusty Post
Jack Potts
Lorie Pribbeno
Robin Puffenbarger
Bob Rattray
Vickie Reed
Marilyn Riback
Leonard Ricci



junior-senior prom



Bill Rice
Joe Rice
Ann Richards
Scott Richardson
Mark Riebel
Ruth Riney
Karen Rislør
Cindy Robbins

Kay Robbins
Louise Robinson
Keith Rogers
Marilyn Roos
Davis Rorbach
Brad Ross
Kristina Ross
Steve Rueter

Von Ruhsam
Rhonda Runion
Kay Russell
Stephen Rutter
Collen Ryan
Jim Salmen
Sheri Samson
Joe Sanchez

Debbie Sander
Becky Sands
Celia Sarabia
Lee Roy Saucedo
Sheryl Schechter
Thomas Schmidt
Jim Schriner
Kim Scott

Doug Siebert
Bruce Semlow
Keith Settlemyer
Mary Shaffer
Leila Shallenberger
Sue Shapiro
Karen Sharp
Patsy Sharpton

Debra Slayer
Dennis Shay
Alex Shelton
Shelley Shelquist
Dennis Shepherd
Jon Sholin
Greg Shubert
Rick Shurtleff

Glen Siler
Mark Simmerman
Nora Simmons
Steve Simons
Claire Simpson
Kathy Sirmons
Cathy Skirvin
Carrie Smith

Jeff Smith
Julie Smith
Leo Smith
Linda Smith
Mark Smith
Randy Smith
Rosemary Smith
Steve Smith

Juniors turn out

Marilyn Roos racks her brain for answers during the two hour P.S.A.T. test. This test is designed to show students how they would rate on college entrance examinations.



Ted Smith
Mark Snell
Melanie Snell
Bob Snellstrom



Ernie Solheid
Chris Spencer
Liz Spencer
Arthur Spicer



Barbara Stansell
Keith Stedman
Wendy Steel
Ron Sternberg



Evelyn Stewart
Heidi Stilb
Craig Stocking
Gail Stockton
Holly Storch
Steve Strong
Rick Sumstine
Patricia Sundberg



Kevin Sweeney
Mike Sweepe
Nancy Swigonski
Julie Swoveland
James Tappan
Dan Tarbill
Bill Taylor
Steve Tepper



Doug Terrell
Joe Terrill
Kevin Tharp
Anna Thomas
Chris Thompson
Karin Thompson
Randy Thompson
Thomas Thompson



Phylliss Tidwell
Kay Timmermans
Jane Titley
Bill Tolley
Cherie Totson
Mikelyn Tovrea
Cathy Towle
Mike Travis



178 for P.S.A.T.



Mary Treuman
Deb Trisler
Julia Tross
Tom Troutman
Peggy Trumbo
Eddie Trumbull



Chris Tucker
Sheila Tucker
Rebecca Tunis
Gwenn Turner
Bill Ullery
Bruce Underkofler



Linda Unger
Ellis Upham
Mark Valdez
Rosalie Valenzuela
Cyndi Vance
Sara Vanslyke



Mike Vasconcellos
David Vaughn
Donna Vaughn
Kevin Verke
Robin Vondrak
Wayne Voss



Valerie Wade
Constance Walesky
Christine Walker
Marty Walker
Dale Walters
Joy Warchol
Mary Warner
Ron Washington



Frank Watson
Carrie Weinstein
Steve Weist
Janie West
Vicky Westenburg
Lee Westfall
Gay Whitely
Lynne Wieboldt



Sue Wiedenbauer
Kittie Wiese
Dave Wiley
Sharon Wilford
Scott Wilging
Harold Wilkins
Kevin Wilkins
Kim Willson



Mark Wilson
Karl Womack
Regina Worner
Bruce Wright
Kathy Wult
Curt Zacharias
Fernie Zamora
Ann Zulick

David McFarnahan
President

Edie Kroha
Secretary

Homer Pettey
Vice President



Class of '73 shows spirit

Advisory Board: **Top Row:** Jay Zuckerman, Judy Carr, Norwood Eggeling, Joe Alcorn, Jill Strong, Kent Markle. **Second Row:** Mary Marsalla, Joy Jacobson, Tina Chavez, Sue Prime, Brooke Oliver. **Third Row:** Becky Jensen, Paula McKenna, JoAnne Itow, Patti McCord, Gail Rooker, Claire Rodkey. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Olmstead, Gigi Sweet, Theresa English, Helen Gregory, Margaret Knight, Diane Stuckey. **Bottom Row:** Anita Curtis, Krista Bossard, Pam Hansen, Mildred Sirmons, Julie Kayner, Paula Books, Barb Phillips. They met Thursdays after school.



Sophomores organized quickly to work on Spirit Week. Their efforts paid off as they took second place in overall competition, winning first place in the penny count. Some faculty members commented on how this class was not suffering from "sophomore slump"

The collection of aluminum cans from the cafeteria was another project of the class of '73. The main working body for the class was the advisory board. Unlike last year, the advisory board was comprised of anyone who was willing to work hard for their class.

■ FAR RIGHT: Sophomore advisors, Mr. Dave Dalby and Mrs. Judy Chilson, help the advisory board by watching over meetings and giving advice when necessary.



Fellow students strolling by are nonexistent to this dozing sophomore.

Mark Adams
Janet Adamson
Joe Alcorn
Debbie Allan



Cindy Anderson
Eric Anderson
Mark Anderson
Wayne Anderson



Robert Ashcraft
Cindy Austin
Marc Babin
Steve Bachman



Chester Badgett
Edward Bailey
Phil Bailey
Janette Bangs



Muriel Banks
Rita Barden
John Barnes
Blair Barnett
Aileen Bart
Hubert Bartels
Debbie Bateman
Jim Batstone



Jim Baum
Monique Beauchamp
Melody Beavers
Kevin Bedwell
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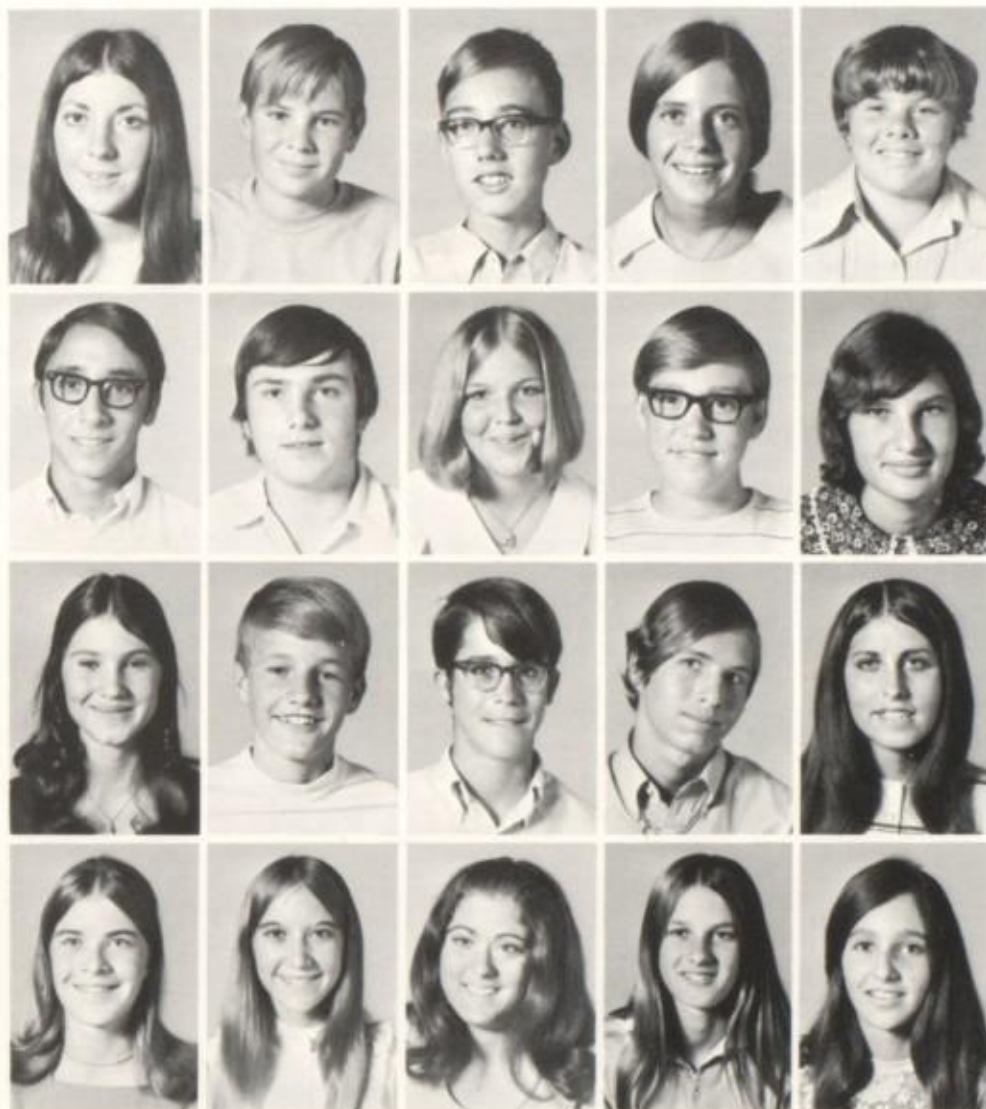
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Harold Beverly
Carol Binnie
Teena Black
Paul Blacquier
Joann Blomquist
Rodney Boam
Clare Bockman



Paul Bockman
Paula Books
Joan Borgert
Robin Bortnick
Krista Bossard
Bill Bouley
Nancy Bowman
Cindy Braden



Sophs' attitudes relax after first year



Shannah Branham
Tom Brannock
Alan Brizee
Kim Brooke
Allison Brown

Paul Brown
Roland Browne
Pamela Bruce
Scott Bulau
Valerie Burns

Debbie Burrows
Tom Butchee
Donald Butler
John Butler
Mary Beth Butler

Patricia Butler
Kathy Caber
Nancy Cacioppo
Gerry Cahill
Sara Callaway



Barbara Caminos
Carl Campbell
Debbie Campbell
Larry Campbell
Laura Capri
Bonnie Carper
Judy Carr
Richard Carrier

Craig Carter
Lynn Carter
Connie Casey
James Casey
Jinx Castro
Coralee Cate
Rick Chabot
Steve Chatinsky

Tina Chavez
John Cheney
Marc Chesin
Mark Chmielowiec
Steve Choate
Mark Christianson
Tom Ciborowski
Dave Clark

Allen Cleveland
Carl Clickner
Annette Clovis
Paul Colell
Colleen Collyer
Pat Colvin
Debbie Confer
Jim Cook

Michele Cook
Conrad Corcoran
Fred Corron
Margie Cousins
Tim Cox
Heather Crane
Holly Crawford
John Crawford



Lisa Crawford
Mike Crawford
Tom Crawford
John Crosby
Lewis Culin
Jerry Cullins
Pat Culver
Tom Cummings



Anita Curtis
Christine Curto
Curt Czech
Greg Dahl
David Daniel
Bill Davis
Jeff Davis
Larry Davis



Steve Davis
Debbie Day
Doug Day
Diana Daymude
William Decook
Paul Dehaan
Diane Dehaven
Dan Delligatti



Timothy Demars
Cindi Denny
Jean Desherlia
Robin Dicken
Mary Dillard
Bruce Douglas



Mark Douglas
Boyd Drachman
Jim Duddleston
William Duffner
Quenan Duggan
Anne Duncan



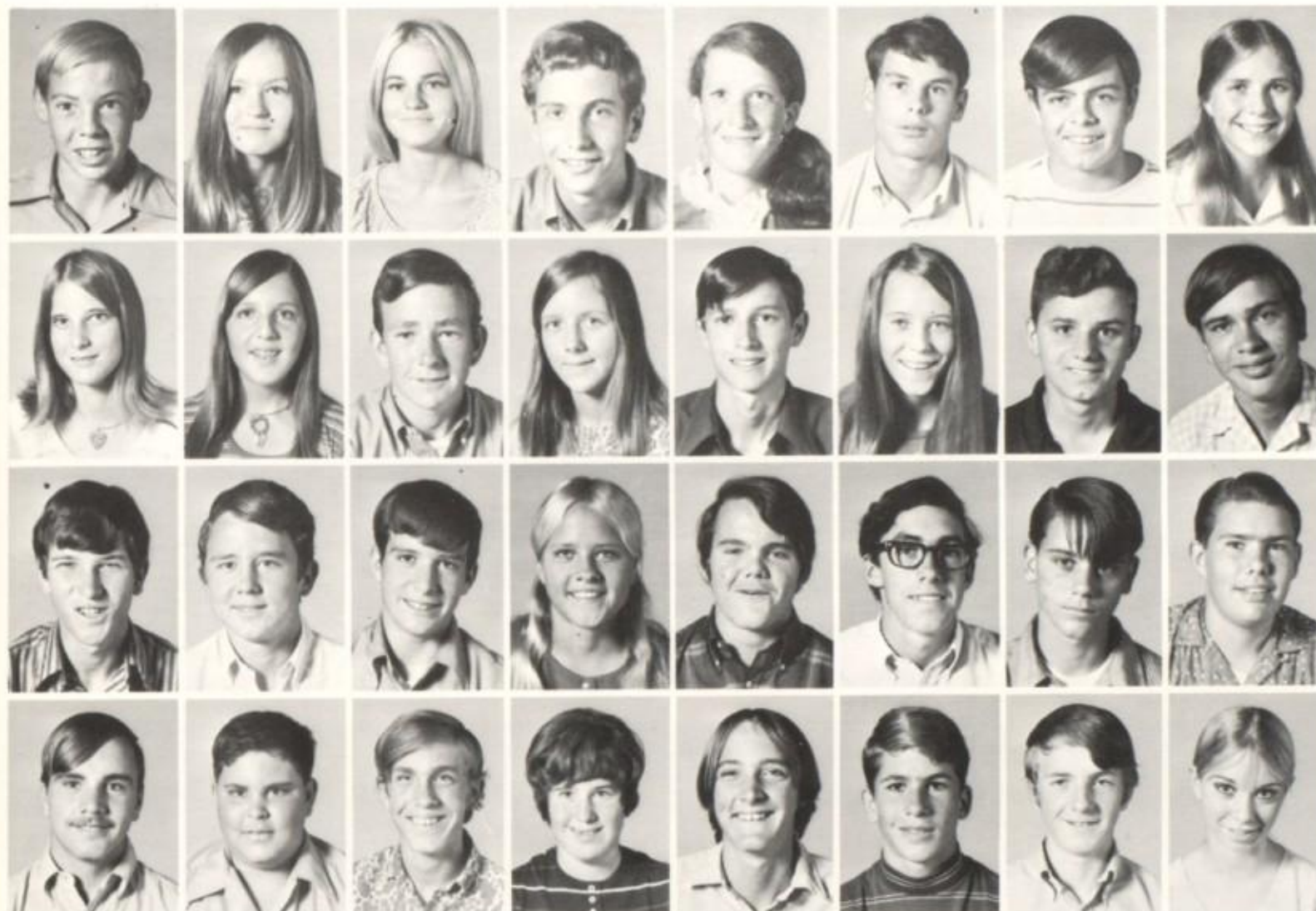
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Joan Dymock
Pam Eberlein
Barbara Eddy
Norwood Eggeling
Theresa English



Marla Epstein
Debbie Ernsky
Donna Esquerdo
John Estes
Debbie Etchart
Ken Everett



Sophomores have good view of driving



Doug Ewer
Sue Ewer
Sandy Fain
Bob Fee
Debbie Feldman
Bob Ferber
Bruce Ferguson
Beth Fisher

Terry Fizz
Patricia Flanders
Jim Flynt
Gail Folk
Steve Foraker
Patty Foster
Robert France
James Franson

Dan Fraser
Mark Frederick
Scott French
Connie Fritz
Michael Frost
Robert Frost
Dave Fuller
Mike Fullmer

Lee Gagnier
David Gardner
Martin Gaul
Beth Gault
Dave Gieske
Mark Gilliland
Robert Glaser
Nancy Glickman



Greg Goetzke
David Gonzalez
Gordon Goo

Scott Good
Bart Goode
Susan Goode

Connie Goodin
Kathleen Goodwin
Bill Grady

Kenneth Graham
Roger Graham
Laurie Granmo

Sophomores find driving not as easy as it looks when they test their skills behind the wheel.

Cary Grant
Keli Grant
William Grant



Randall Gray
Jennie Greene
Eric Gregory



Helen Gregory
Gayl Greszler
Gwen Grindahl



Diane Gross
Mark Gruneth
Jeff Haden
Allen Hall
Dave Hamilton
Jeff Hammer
Nancy Hanover
Pam Hansen



Bridget Hanshaw
Dennis Hanson
Tom Hare
Brian Harpel
Jane Harrell
Ronald Harrell
Diana Harris
Kathy Harris



Tracey Harris
Chris Harrison
Joanne Hartmann
John Hedtke
Sharon Heimer
Thomas Hertel
Shelley Hessick
William Heun



Wendell Hill
Ann Hinwood
Steven Hirsch
Danny Hix
David Hodges
Greg Hodgeson
Diane Hoehn
Lisa Holman



David Holt
Jeanie Hospelhorn
Kim Howe
Sue Howe
Susan Howe
Wendi Hoxie
David Hubecek
John Hunt



Licenseless sophs jam buses



While waiting for her bus, Connie Casey completely captivates Victor Latham.



Joe Ingegneri
Larry Irwin
Joanne Itow
Jeanne Jackson
Jim Jacobs
Barbara Jacobson
Joy Jacobson
Mary Janik

Pam Jarvis
Blak Jensen
Mike Jensen
Stephen Jensen
Becky Jensen
Laura Joens
Andrea Johnson
Debi Johnson

James Johnson
Jane Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Rob Johnson
Steven Johnson
Clarence Jolivet
Janet Jones
Jennifer Jones

Laura Jones
Randy Jones
Tonya Jones
George Juarez
Mark Justice
Stephen Kalasz
Alan Kanouse
Richard Kastigar

Julie Kayner
John Keeler
Patrick Keller
Bob Kelton
Karen Kenehan
Jeane Kenyon
Joe Kimpton
Anita King

Frank King
Robert Kingston
Mats Kinnison
Eileen Klees
Dale Knapp
Debbie Knife
Margaret Knight
Lori Knott



Chris Krainock
Barry Kramer
Nancy Krauth
Jane Kreitner
Edie Kroha
Jeff Kueffer
Steve Kuhn
Paul Kurimsky



Nancy Lampe
Pamela Lance
Holli Lason
Victor Latham
John Lawson
Dusty Leavitt
Brenda Lee
Debbie Leggett



Laraine Lekawa
Shelene Lemarr
Sue Leonard
Buzzy Lewis
Conni Lienhard
Mike Livingston
Jackie Loebe
Denise Lopez



Dennis Lopez
Tom Low
Wendy Lowery
Dan Luckow
Jim Luckow
Kathy Lundby
Theresa Lundby
Dale Lupu



Pat Mackin
Ken Magness
John Mahoney
Nena Mahoney
Mark Malanga
Dave Malchow
Richard Maleske
Pam Manning



Dave Manns
Kent Markle
Mary Marsalla
Harlan Marshall
Susan Marshall
Valerie Marshick
Bob Martin
Kathy Martinjak



Lynne Mascarella
Donna Mattioli
Mary Mauler
Patti McAllister
Mark McCay
Martha McClelland
Patricia McCord
Pat McCurnin



Sophomores—671—help cause crowded conditions



Sophomores remember when the passing periods made for a leisurely stroll to and from class. But now, congested stairs and halls cause more of a foot race.



Mary Ann McHugh
Paula McKenna
Flavia McKeve
David McTarnahan



Karen McWhirter
John McWilliams
Melanie Medders
Opal Mertens



Nancy Michaels
Cindy Miller
Gwen Miller
Mary Jo Miller



Nancy Miller
Tellie Miller
Tracy Miller
Steve Minter



Judy Mishkind
Karen Mitchell
Clifford Moes
Elizabeth Molnar



Ron Monnett
Perry Montgomery
Glen Moody
Debbie Mooney



Bridget Moore
Charles Moore
Michael Moore
Terry Moore

Logan Morris
David Morrison
Diane Moser
Debi Moyer
Brad Mueller
Allan Munroe
Teri Ne Smith
Bob Neal



Cynthia Nemec
Loreta Newlin
Cathy Newlin
Cindy Newton
Mark Newton
Mark Nirschel
Terry Nixon
Jeff Noland



Doug Northway
Cindy Nowocin
Marti Noyes
Colleen Nuskiewicz
Brian Nye
Tom Ogley
Nancy Ohanian
Mary Pat Ohornett



Brooke Oliver
Nancy Olmstead
Alan Oppenheim
Chris Orcutt
David Osborn
Bill Owens
Amy Oxman
Charles Pacheco



Mary Papanikolas
Bruce Parks
Mike Passiglia
Bobby Patchin
Teresa Patillo
Dick Pattengale
Robert Patze
Vallery Pellegrino



Dianne Perry
Lori Peters
Richard Petitti
Homer Pettey
John Pettey
Sherry Peyton
Jeff Phalen
Barb Phillips



Mary Picchioni
Judy Pittman
Robyne Pooler
Jeanette Porath
Melody Prentice
Debbie Price
Oscar Price
Sue Prime



Charles Ragsdale
Jeff Raim
Andy Rath
Paula Rathbun
Wanda Raulston
Barb Read
Sam Redman
Chris Reesor



Pop cans make money, muscles for sophs



Mike Rein
George Reis
Jan Reiter
Gary Rekerdre
Becky Reuter
Kristin Rhodes
Ron Rice
David Richter

Julie Rigoli
Paul Ringgenberg
Rita Rios
Donna Ritter
Brian Roanlien
Mike Robbins
Marci Roberson
Christopher Roberts

Claire Rodkey
Beth Roma
Tom Roof
Gail Rooker
Robbie Ross
Carla Rossini
Robert Rovon
Carol Rudigier

Bud Rudolph
Cindy Rue
Tony Ruiz
Debbie Russell
Roger Russell
Chris Rutter
Edward Ryan
Michael Ryan



The duties of Sophomores include digging for pop cans which sell for $\frac{1}{2}$ a penny a pound.

Judy Carr and Joe Alcorn volunteered in advisory board to head the daily digs in the cafeteria wastebaskets.

Sophs., as do others, find it hard to comply with the administration's crackdown on P.D.A. (Public Display of Affection).



Ryan Sacher
Connie Sackett
Richard Saenz
Manny Samaniego
Gail Samuelson
Gigi Sanangelo
Yolanda Sanchez
Steven Sanders



Jon Sandler
Dwight Sarten
Richard Schaffer
Heidi Schewel
Steve Schmucker
John Schomisch
Paul Schoonover
David Schriefer



Rod Schull
Jim Schwanke
Laurie Searle
Richard Searle
Molly Seeber
Holli Sernan
Greg Semlow
Colleen Shannon



Patti Sharpe
Kim Shaulis
Ron Shelton
Doug Shepard
Peg Shields
Cyndy Sholin
Bud Shurtz
Warren Sibley



Affection keeps sophomores warm



David Simmons
Kim Simons
Scott Simons
Jeffrey Simpson
Mark Simpson
Mildred Sirmons
Paul Siva
Cliff Sloane



Bruce Smith
Denise Smith
Kathy Smith
Reed Smith
Sara Smith
Valerie Smith
Gary Smyth
Gary Snaman



Jon Snellstrom
Alan Snodgrass
Roseanne Snyder
Mike Solomon
Susan Sorstokke
Steve Sortomme
David Sparold
Mark Specio



Ronald Spitzer
Marianne Spring
Lani Stackhouse
Scott Stadie
Richard Stagg
Frank Steel
Beth Stern
Dale Stevenson



Barry Stewart
Ramona Stewart
Chris Stockton
Lyn Stoltz
Cindy St. Pierre
Sandra Stratton
Jill Strong
Diane Stuckey



Scott Styrmo
Jeff Swanson
Gene Swayngim
Bridget Sweeney
Gigi Sweet
Ray Taber
Mary Jean Tackett
Arnold Teller



Mark Terrell
David Tharp
Cathi Thompson
Gloria Thompson
Bill Timmins
Noreen Timmins
Scott Tipton
Phillip Titus



Ed Torrejon
John Townsend
Mike Tucker
David Ullery
Magda Valdez
Al Valenzuela
Barbara Valenzuela
Doreen Valle

Vicki Van Horn
Clague Vanslyke
Charlotte Vass
Steve Vaughn
Tina Velluti
Margo Verke
Mimi Vetterlein
Robert Vidal



Dave Vogel
Dan Volsteadt
Harvey Vucasovich
Steve Wade
Ken Wagner
David Waite
Tinker Walder
Joseph Warchol



Sally Warden
Ron Warriner
Chris Warwick
Wes Weeks
Steve Weinstein
Lee Weisbard
Leanne Weiss
Lynda West



Patrick Whiddon
Eric Whitacre
Michelle White
Janice Whitecotton
John Whitehead
Kirsten Whitney
Fred Wiemann
Rusty Williams



The banister is fast becoming a popular ride. The only disadvantage Craig Carter and Margaret Knight find is its down only.



New sport, banister-sledding, zooms on campus



Jayne Wilson
Richard Wilson
Susan Wilton



Craig Windrem
Barbara Wood
Jeffrey Wood



Lewis Woolford
Barry Wright
Mark Wright



Stephen Yackley
David Yandell
Mary Yazzie



Karen Yeager
Tom York
Cindy Young



Gayle Young
Alan Ziedman
Pete Zimmer



Jay Zuckerman
Jennifer Zuniga
Stuart Bramblett

Conrad Corcoran calmly careens earthwards, demonstrating an agility which even the clumsiest can acquire. A few faculty members have caught the craze, too, and sneak a slide occasionally.

Freshmen display



Carol Wood
Vice President

Debbie Jones
President

Laura Santi
Secretary

enthusiasm during first year



Front Row: left to right, Kim Hinshaw, Liz Warner, Teri Livingston, Kim Hetzel, Sheree Thompson, Paula Cayle, Laura Heacock. **Second Row:** Laura Santi, Debbie Jones, Ann Demlow, Liz Palmer,

Kathy Jacobson, Melanie Andrews. **Third Row:** Paul Smith, Laurie Clayton, Helen Holdman, Sharon Smith, Lynn Allvin, Star Weiss.



Open advisory board meetings provide the advisors, Miss Dow and Mr. Story, with many an opportunity to simply advise by expressing ideas and thoughts.

Freshmen orientation, sponsored by Student Council, was designed to familiarize students with school procedures. The program for incoming freshmen was held in August.

Selection of class officers was the first task on the agenda. Two candidates were selected for each office in the primary elections. School spirit mounted when campaign boosters appeared around campus.

The final elections followed the eliminations on October 21 and speeches which were held in the auditorium. It was recorded that the turn-out of frosh to vote was the largest for any election held at Sahuaro.

Throughout the school year the freshmen class worked hard to improve student participation in school activities.

The advisors, Miss Carol Dow and Mr. Edward Story, helped enormously during the year, guiding the freshmen to first place in the canned-food drive.

Unrestricted freshmen entertain

Anita Abney
Anita Adams
Laura Adkins
Debbie Agard
Bruce Albertson
Lynn Allvin
Michael Amshoff
Perry Anastopoulos



Carol Anderson
Ronnah Anderson
Mike Andress
Lawrence Andrews
Melanie Andrews
Verne Antle
Bonnie Appleby
Terri Arenz



Richard Armstrong
Sherryl Arndt
Charles Aubeny
Jane Avis
Gary Aylsworth
Laurie Bailey
Robin Bair
Valerie Baker



George Ball
Sandy Ballard
Steve Ballard
Mike Bankemper
Tony Bankemper
Diane Banks
Lisa Barancik
Cathi Barlow



Debbie Barnaby
Dan Barnett
Doug Barnett



Linda Barnette
Denise Bateman
Jennifer Beard



Joe Beauchamp
Michele Beauchamp
Russ Beavers



themselves first period



Cathy Bedwell
Wilson Begaye
Edward Beggy
Linda Beimers
Kim Bell
Judy Bentley
Scott Berrie
Marlene Bersin



Bruce Bevan
Cindy Bieger
Chuck Bilbro
Tom Bingham
Dave Blake
Henry Blattell
Julie Blevins
Michael Block



Jill Bloomingdale
Ryan Boam
Ronald Bogdanski
Brenda Bolt
Rick Bonham
Carol Borgert
Ron Boyle
Bob Branconi



Ron Brannock
Doug Brewington
Brenda Brickell
Michael Brown
Dan Browne
Mark Bruggeman
Brent Brugman
Mary Brunderman



Ronald Bruns
Kathleen Bryan
Kathy Buffham
Terri Burcham
Gregg Burgess
Joni Burkhart



Carolee Burns
Nora Butler
Stephanie Butler
Andy Byrne
Sandra Calderon
Sherry Calvert



Scott Cameron
Delia Campos
Glenn Carlile
Steve Caughell
Paula Caylor
Annette Caze

Unscheduled first period provides frosh with time to talk or relax during an idle hour of boredom.



Cougar cubs kick off

Kris Cella
Kim Chadderdon
Paul Chambers
Sherri Chambers
Kim Chapman
Gary Childress
Karla Christensen
Vicki Ciborowski



Lyn Cipares
Tricia Clapp
Greg Clark
Richard Clarke
Jerry Clarno
James Clausen
Laurie Clayton
Laurie Clements



Jeannie Clements
Larry Click
Marilee Cole
Susan Coltrin
Nancy Colville
Brenda Combs
Pamela Condit
Brian Cook



Michele Cook
Clay Cooper
Dave Cooper
Dan Corn
Fabian Cosper
Donna Cossel
Scott Coulbourn
Tom Cox



Mark Coyle
Dale Cranmo
Bob Craven
David Crawford



Cynthia Cretcher
Sue Crewse
Lisa Crosley
Kerry Culver



Mike Cummings
Bob Daugherty
Kirk Davis
Patti Davis



Rex Davis
Alan Daymude
Cheri DeGeer
John Delair



year with big band



Lee DeLong
Barry Dember
Ann Demlow
Scott Denny
Mary Jo Desherlia
Karen Diebolt
Dave Dluhosh
Mike Donovan

Debby Doty
Karen Douglas
Debbie Drachman
Debbie Drake
David Drenke
Lynn Drew
Christina Dufner
Allen Dugdale

Teri Dunlavy
Tom Earnest
Robert Eberle
Roxanne Eberle
John Eckes
Larry Edwards
Susan Elledge
Diana Ellis

Martin Elsner
Julie Endrizzi
Terry Ensley
Holly Estes
Johnny Etshokin
Brian Eustice
Bill Evans
Hiram Evans

Barbara Ewer
Jay Fairfield
Sheri Farrington
Judy Featherston
Lewis Feldman
Joe Ferneau
Danny Figueroa
Ida Figueroa



■ FAR LEFT: Miss Black, the Frito Bandito, often entertains her freshmen math students to break up the monotony of classroom studying. ■ LEFT: Throughout the fast-moving pace of high school, it is not uncommon to find students in a hurry.

Goofy cards, posters, slogans

SAHUAHO HIGH SCHOOL
OFFICIAL PETITION FOR STUDENT BODY AND CLASS OFFICES

I, Secretary, hereby nominate for the school year 70
and that we can only sign one petition for each student body office
or each class office. Furthermore, petitions which we sign for class
on our own class level.

<u>thy Morrow</u>	26.	<u>Brian Lund</u>
<u>and McNeely</u>	27.	<u>Scott P. Day</u>
<u>by Rachford</u>	28.	<u>Doug K. R.</u>
<u>the Pealy</u>	29.	<u>Alan W.</u>
<u>his Soudner</u>	30.	<u>Joe L.</u>
<u>oup Davis</u>	31.	<u>Christy H.</u>
<u>very Olivas</u>	32.	<u>Cathi Barlow</u>
<u>rais Fowler</u>	33.	<u>Robyn Selby</u>
<u>ary Culver</u>	34.	<u>Teresa Burch</u>
<u>Brian Smith</u>	35.	<u>William H.</u>
<u>ginia Lamberton</u>	36.	<u>Ron Brannon</u>
<u>Joan Hall</u>	37.	<u>George M.</u>
<u>Bonda M.</u>	38.	<u>John D.</u>
<u>leanna</u>	39.	<u>Christine B.</u>
		<u>Rich Kambata</u>
		<u>Monica C.</u>
		<u>Anthony B.</u>
		<u>St. Lucia</u>

■ FAR LEFT: Petitioning was fast and furious during the month of October. One English teacher reported, "In one of my classes twelve students were circulating their own petitions and fifteen more were passing petitions for friends." ■ LEFT: At lunch, Dan Jacob presents his ID to Edi Kroha to vote in frosh elections. Almost 60% of the class of '74 turned out in heavy voting.



Margot Fitzsimmons
Mike Fizz
Jean Fladness
John Fladness
Lynn Fleck
John Forrey
Kim Forsyth
Kirt Foster



Chris Fowler
Deanna Franna
Katy Fraser
William Frauenfeld
Ron Frazee
Gary Freed
Scott Freeman
Sharon Freeman



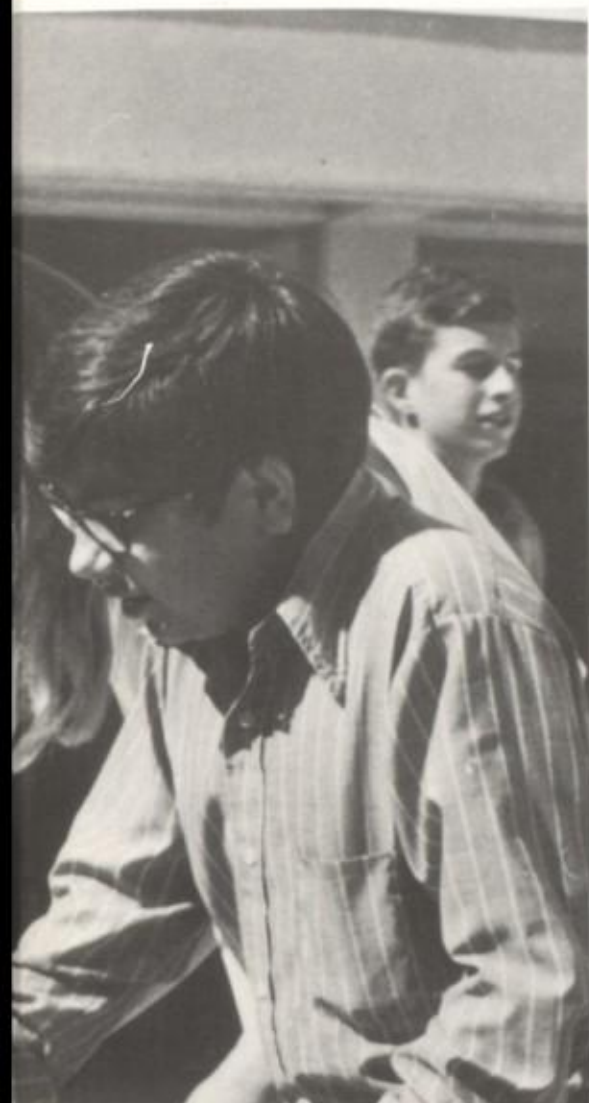
Wade Freitag
Lance French
Ginny Frost
Chris Fuller
Blanca Gallinger
Marianne Gallop
George Garcia
Pam Garcia



Cassie Garigan
Kathy Gault
Joni Gerdes
James Gillis
Kendall Glasgow
Sue Glessner
Fred Glemski
Sharon Golembo



make frosh elections



Randy Good
Jimmy Gooden
Bob Goodman
Bob Goss
David Graham



Cathy Gregory
Melvin Greogery
David Greszier
Gloria Guarino
Evie Guerrero



Nancy Gunn
Karen Gwozdz
Cherie Haas
Patti Haefner
Bob Hale



Richard Halfmann
Jean Hall
Joan Hall
Sioux Hallier
Steve Hallman



Douglas Hamm
Richard Hampton
Jon Hansen
Penni Hansen
Wendy Hansen
Cary Hard
Mary Harden
Molli Hardin



Tom Hardman
Sam Hario
Mike Harmon
Janet Harris
Valerie Harris
Diane Hastings
Karen Hawkins
Ron Haymore



Laura Heacock
Eileen Heath
Linda Heath
Renee Heathman
Mike Heiman
Patrick Heimann
Sue Heiser
Jim Hermanson



Moses Hernandez
Dona Hersch
Kim Hetzel
Gary Hickey
Jennifer Hicks
Denise Higgins
Greg Highhouse
Brian Higie

Bus system doesn't take

Michelle Hill
Sue Hill
Kim Hinshaw
Dinah Hitchiner
Jim Hoar
Mark Hodges
Tod Hodges
Suzy Hoeffler



Linda Hoehn
Craig Hoffman
Mary Holbrook
Aaron Holck
Helen Holdman
Jeanette Holly
Dave Holley
Tanya Holman



David Holmes
Lynell Holmes
Merry Holt
Charlie Horley
Brad Horner
Bill Hotchkiss
Steven Houle
Louise Houseworth



For some freshmen getting to and from school means the extra effort of pedaling a bicycle. Too young to get a driver's license, freshmen rely on the "wheels" of friends, parents, and . . . well, bicycles. Boys are particularly inconvenienced due to competition from well-wheeled upperclassmen in getting dates.



care of all transportation problems



Monica Howe
Brian Hudgel
Dan Hudgel
Pam Huff
Ruth Huffman
Larry Hume
Bob Hurst



Julie Ingham
Ken Inskeep
Gordon Itow
David Jackson
Linda Jackson
Sarah Jackson
Dan Jacob



Kathy Jacobson
Sue James
Nancy Jancek
Danny Jefferies
Leslie Jensen
Randy Jensen
Steve Jensen



Roger John
Larry Johnson
Sue Johnsen
Debbie Jones
Sandy Jorgenson
Martina Kastigar
Steve Kayner



Linda Keel
Bob Keeler
Janice Kelly
Donna Keller
Cindy Kennedy
Dave Kennon
Lisa Keppel
Tina Keppler



Joanne Kerrihard
Larry Kiastow
Edward Kile
Dawn King
Michael King
Steve King
Jane Kingston
Melba Kinlaw



Mark Kittinger
Pat Klein
Barbara Ann Klensin
Don Knott
Kym Koepke
Robin Koons
Charles Kreitner
Tris Kring



Deborah Kucera
Gina Lacagnina
Mike Lamancusa
Virginia Lamberton
Don Langford
Eric Lappitt
Joan Larson
Nancy Laviola

First period gives freshmen

Open use of library facilities during unscheduled first period provides Lisa Keppel with extra time to finish assignments. Because freshmen had such free run of the library every morning, they were ineligible for honor passes normally issued.



Steve Lax
Brian Leavenworth
Steve Ledbetter
Debbie Lee
Karen Lee
Wade Leitch
Sheryl Lemarr
Chris Lewis



Denna Lewis
Mark Lewis
Sarah Lewis
Nancy Liccione
Ed Lighthart
Stephanie Linesch
Teri Livingston
Charles Lochner



Donna Lominac
Ed Longtime
Pete Loring
Mark Love
Terry Lowery
Scott Lucas
Brian Lundberg
Patty Lundby



John Lundgren
Lloyd Maffet
Kurt Maier
Nancy Malchow
Steve Manning
Jeff Mansfield
Alvera Margotta
Anne Marshall



extra library privileges



Neil Marshall
Cantrell Maryott
Scott Mason
Barbara May
Doug May
Scott Mayfield
Jodie McBride
Jerry McCannon



Dan McCarty
Jim McCollom
Rick McConnell
Jill McCormack
Mark McFarland
Bruce McGregor
Rebecca McHenry
Shauna McKean



Terrence McKeon
Dean McKinnon
Vicki McKown
Kathy McLane
Dona McLaughlin
Becky McLean
Ann McLoughlin
Doug McMaster



Patrick McMillin
Laura McNeeley
Felix McPherson
Pam Meece
Kathleen Merrill
Steve Mertel
Leslie Mesch
Debbie Meyer



Donna Michaels
Gary Miller
Michael Miller
Van Minella
Mark Monier
Mary Montgomery
Janice Moore



Jim Moore
Linda Moore
Sheldermen Moore
Richard Moreno
Bruce Morgan
Patty Morris
Richard Morris



Wayne Morris
Cindy Morrison
David Morrison
Cathy Morrow
Jeffery Morrow
Larry Moser
Boyd Mueller



Christine Mummer
Robert Murphy
Sue Naber
Robert Nalin
Leigh Nash
Mark Navarro
Keith Newlon

Romeo & Juliet romanticizes Freshmen English;

Patricia Newton
Julie Noland
Ruthy Northam
Muggs Northey



Kathy O'Connell
Pat O'Haire
Don Ohmart
Shirley Olevas



Brad Opdyke
Gary Osborne
Cecelia Otte
Dan Owens



Sherwood Owens
Mike Ozmun
Rae Pajkos
Liz Palmer



Jody Parker
Martha Parker
Elaine Parkin
Sharon Parris



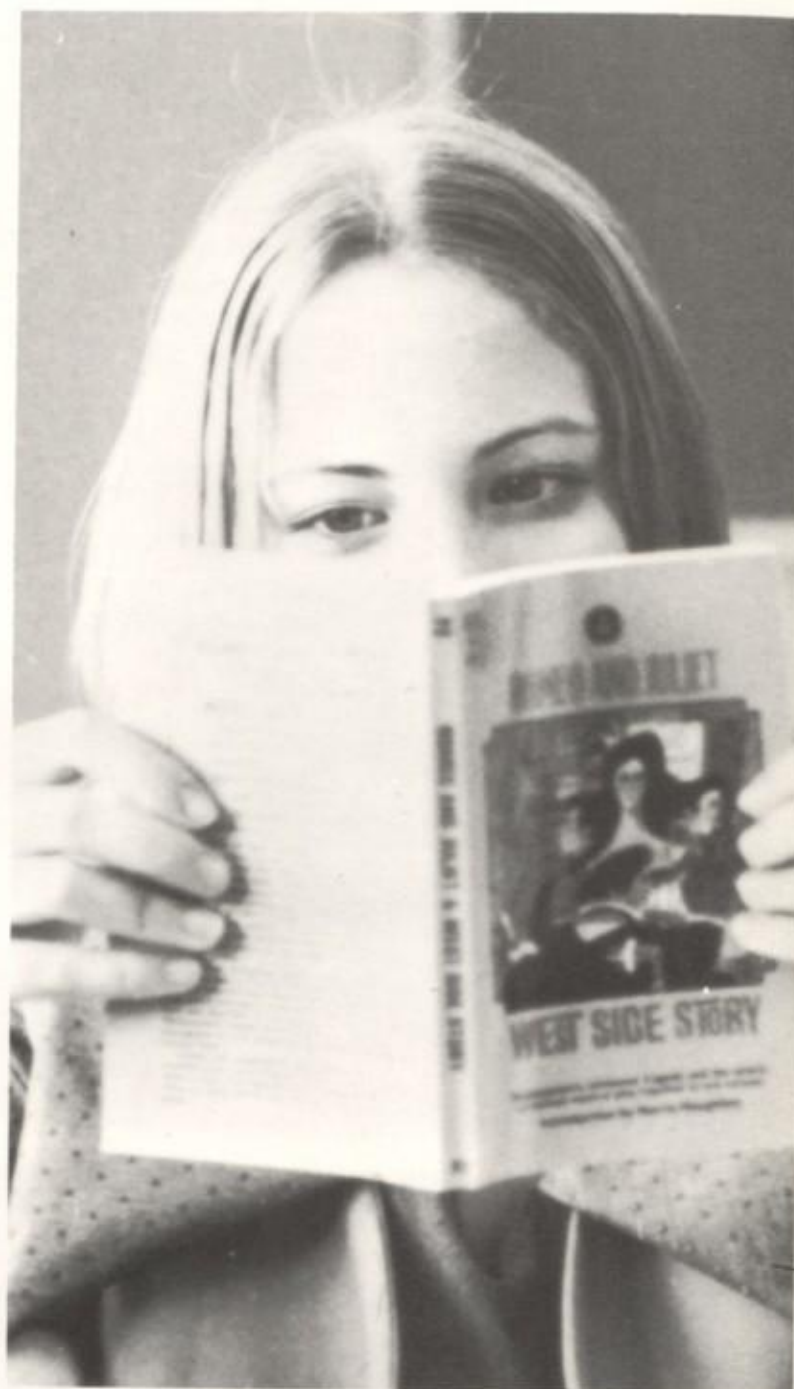
John Patheal
Carol Patterson
Diana Peabody
Jan Pearson
Robert Pelgram
Randy Pennington
Laurie Pepper
Mollie Perley



Roger Peterson
Tracy Phalen
Mike Phenicie
Scott Phillips
Charles Phinizy
Jo Picchioni
Joseph Pidgeon
Kevin Pierce



Clarke Pierpont
Harry Pletcher
Gary Pod
Dave Price
Sherry Puffenbarger
John Pugliese
Stephen Queen
Joe Ramirez



auditorium new experience



Kathy Ramsay
Rick Raulston
Susie Rayl
Laurie Rayle
Lora Record
Paul Redman
Tom Reed
Lois Rettinger

Margaret Reyno
Bonnie Rice
Dave Rice
Karen Richards
Annette Richardson
Billy Ricketts
Joe Ricklefs
Ralph Rillos

Mark Riney
Edward Rios
Britt Ripley
David Rishor
Chris Rizek
Leslie Robison
Albert Robles
Susy Rocheford

Mike Rochon
Robin Roetteis
Tom Rogers
Bruce Rohde
Eileen Roos
Doug Rorbach
Joni Ross
Bettie Roth



■ TOP LEFT: Deep study of **Romeo and Juliet** seems to intrigue freshmen Jeanette Holly. ■ LEFT: Upon entering high school, freshmen are found surveying the difference a permanent auditorium makes, instead of the interchangeable auditorium, cafeteria of junior high schools.

Freshmen bridge

David Runion
John Runn
Dan Ryan
Ken Ryan
Debbie Sainz
Sue Salmen
Shelley Salmon
Sean Saltzman



Richard Samaniego
Gary Sanders
Jacqueline Sander
John Sands
Laura Santi
Diane Santi
Curt Sather
Barbara Satour



Kathy Savastano
Mark Schaefer
Dave Scheerens
Velda Schmelzla
Loretta Schmidt
Mark Schmuker
Sue Schomisch
Marla Schrubbe



Jeannie Schutz
Debbie Scouten
Robyn Selby
Randi Seman
Julie Sennet
Robert Shaffer
Elizabeth Shannon
Mark Sharp



Pam Shaver
Debbie Shaw
Linda Shay
Lori Shepherd
Jean Sherwood
Cheryl Shoemaker
Cindy Shough
Patty Shumsky



Anne Shurtleff
Karen Shurtz
Roy Siebeck
Bryan Sievers
Lawrence Sievers
Norman Simpson
Robin Siva
Scott Skirvin



Tammi Sladek
Jerry Slusarczyk
Pete Slyke
Alan Smith
Bill Smith
Deanna Smith
Gloria Smith
James Smith



Juanita Smith
Marcia Smith
Mike Smith
Monroe Smith
Paul Smith
Sharon Smith
Valerie Smith
Warren Smith



communication gap



"I don't know why I used to pass notes as a freshman," an upperclassman commented while laughing at the thought of it. "I even wrote them to the girl sitting next to me."



Connie Smithhart
Vince Smithhart
Cindy Snyder
Scott Snyder
Vicki Sokoll
Fred Spaeth
Edith Spaulding
Lorry Sperduti

Debbie Springs
Mary Staugaard
Chris Stavroudis
Keyna Stedman
Dan Stevens
Debera Stewart
Lisa Stilb
Mark Stith

Cristy St. Pierre
Cheryl Stratton
Sue Styrmoie
Rick Swanson
Bruce Sword
Pat Tamalis
Linda Tangren
Andrew Tappan

David Tarbill
Alvin Taylor
Pete Taylor
Elsa Terrazas
Fred Terrell
Denise Thatcher
Michele Theriault
Sheree Thomas

Cathy Thomssen
Jerry Thornton
Julie Thrush
Scott Timberlake
Ted Timmerman
Ricky Tobin
Kim Todd
Mary Jo Topmiller

Cougar kittens rival

Kathleen Tosi
Cindy Towle
Meg Tracy
Kent Trader
Julie Trammell
Lawrence Tucker
Lillian Tucker
Dave Turner



Debra Turner
Dennis Turner
Carla Underkofler
Bruce Underwood
Lori Unger
Juan Valdez
Deanne Valle
Scott Vance



Ken Vasconcellos
Joe Verduzco
Curt Vester
Linda Vilas
Vickie Vinson
Martha Vlietstra



Tom Vlietstra
Alex Waddell
Tim Wainwright
Dean Wakefield
Greg Walher
Leva Walker



Janet Walsh
Lou Walton
Koel Wanlass
Clayton Ward
Liz Warner
Cindy Warriner



Abbie Watchman
Jill Webb
Kelly Webb
Kenneth Weber
Sharron Webster
Jim Weinkauff



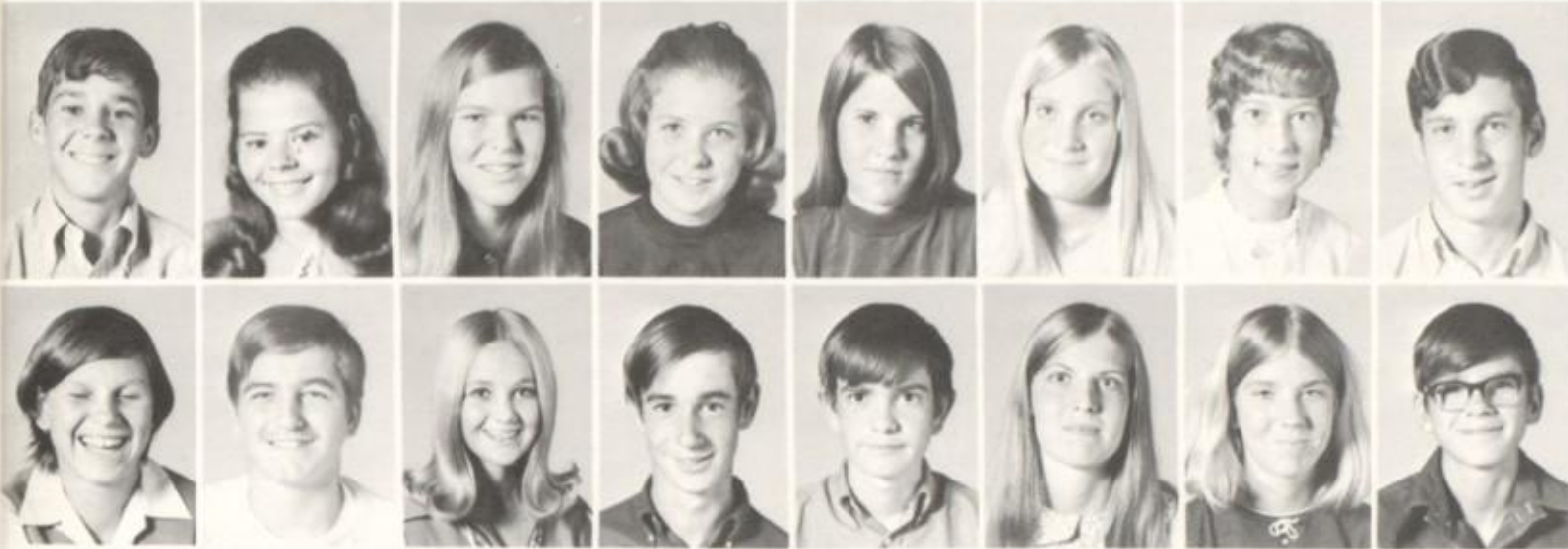
Star Weiss
Wendy Werstler
Ingrid West
Sue Whitehead
Ken Wicker
Julie Wiedenbauer



Terry Wiese
Alaine Wiggins
Alan Wiggins
Monte Wilcox
Barbarba Wilhelm
Cindy Wilkins



upperclassmen for spirit points



Bob Williams
 Dede Williams
 Pam Williams
 Debbie Williamson
 Emily Willis
 Cindy Wilsey
 Elizabeth Wilson
 Robert Wippman
 Leeann Wise
 Frank Wolf
 Carol Wood
 Gerard Woods
 Walter Wrigglesworth
 Bonnie Wright
 Connie Wright
 Mark Wright



Tony Wright
 Mark Wulf
 James Wyatt
 Bob Wyckoff
 Chris Yadao
 Denise Yauch
 Jeff Yeager
 Stephen Ylvisaker
 Jim Young
 Patti Young
 Linda Zaccagnini
 Laurie Zimmermann

In the period following the Spirit Assembly, freshmen in an honors English class dubbed this visitor their "cougar kitten." He prepares to eat upperclassmen alive for winning Spirit Week and keeps minds off a disappointing third place for awhile.

Senior Activities

ADAMS, CHERYL: National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 3,4; AFS 4.

AHART, CATHY

ALLEN, MARGERITE: Adv. Drama 4.

ALLVIN, VICKIE: FHA 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4.

ANDERSON, CHRISTINE: Russian Club 1,2 (V.P.); AFS 2,3,4; Advisory Board 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4 (Sec.); Thespians 3,4; Speech 4.

ANDERSON, REBECCA: National Honor Society 3; Red Cross 4.

ARNOLD, DANIEL

AUBENY, GALEN: Spanish Club 1; GAA 2; OPA 2; Volleyball Team 3.

AVIS, JAMES

BAGGIN, NANCY: Homeroom Federation 3,4; Tennis Team 4.

BAILEY, MICHELE: Red Cross 1,4; FHA 1; FNA 2; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; Fench Club 3; Boojum Book Poetry Editor 4.

BALLARD, CAROLINE

BALLARD, VICKIE: FHA 1; Ski Club 3; VIVA! Staff 3; Advisory Board 4; Boojum Book 4; Red Cross 4.

BANGS, JENNIFER

BARNDT, PATRICIA

BARNES, PAMELA

BARNETTE, DEBORAH: GAA 1; Class President 1.

BARNETT, LINDA: Honor Society 2.

BARRY, MARK

BARTEL, DEBBIE

BARTON, DEBI: Art Club 1; Rally Organiz. 1; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Squad 2 (Head); Pep Club 2; Drama Club 2; Student Council Rep. 3.

BASHAM, ELLEN

BASS, CHARLES

BAVARO, JOE

BAZURTO, RAUL

BE DUNNAH, THOMAS

BEARDEN, PAULA

BECKER, DONNA

BELEW, SUSAN: Class Pres. 1; Adv. Drama 4.

BELL, BONNIE

BELLAMY, CYNTHIA: Newspaper 1,2,3,4 (Bus. Mgr.); Pep Club 1; Speech 3,4; Advisory Board 4; Adv. Choirs 1,2,3,4.

BENNETT, RALPH

BENNINGTON, PEGGY

BENSON, KAREN: Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4 (Sec.); All City Band 1,2,3; All City Orch. 2,3; All State Band 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding Junior Girl 3.

BEZIGER, ADELRIK: Thespians 3.

BERKSON, LARRY: National Honor Society 3,4; Advisory Board 4; Model United Nations 4.

BERRIDGE, MARGARET

BERRY, CAROL

BEVAN, CHERYL

BIDEGAIN, CHRISTIE

BIEGER, SUSAN

BIGGS, BILL: Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Intramural Baseball 3; Advisory Board 3,4.

BIRCH, MELANIE: National Honor Society 3,4.

BLACHARSKI, SHERRY: Girl's Choir 1; Intermediate Choir 2,3.

BLANCO, DANIEL: Chess Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3 (Librar.) 4 (Pres) All City Orchestra 1,2,3; All State Orch. 3; Boojum Book 4 (Co-Editor, Bus. Mjr.)

BLOOMINGDALE, RICHARD: German Club 3,4 (V.P.)

BOCKMAN, JOHN: German Club 2,3,4; Anytown 3; Boojum Book 4 (Co-Editor-Fiction) National German Honor Society 3.

BOGDANSKI, LARRY

BONHAM, LAURA: Red Cross 1,3; Advisory Board 2; Model United Nations 3; Red Cross 3.

BORGERT, RICHARD

BOSSARD, CREGG

BOUGHTON, RANDY: Baseball, Varsity 2; Track 3,4; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Boy's State 3; All Sate Honorable Mention 3.

BOULEY, STEPHEN

BOWDEN, PAUL

BOWEN, KATHRYN: Pep Club 1; "S" Club 1,2,3 (Director); Junior Guard 3; Homeroom Federation 4; Advisory Board 4; NMSQT Commended Student 4; Honor Society 3,4.

BOWERS, JOHN: Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Enviromental Action Club 3,4; Swimming Team 2.

BOWMAN, CAROLYN: Adv. Choirs 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; FTA 2,3; Gold M Scholarship Award 1; Honor Roll 1.

BRADLEY, SIDNEY: Football 1; Booster Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Adv. Choirs 3,4; Intramural Softball 3; Model UN 4; State Solo & Ensemble Festival 4.

BRAMHALL, JAMES: German Club 3,4; Advisory Board 4; Intramural Basketball & Soft-

ball 3.

BRANDENBURG, GAIL

BRANHAM, ROGER

BRINEY, CAROLE

BRIZEE, BILL: Varsity Golf 2; Industrial Ed. and Engineering Club 2,3,4.

BRODIGAN, DENNIS

BRONSON, GARY: Football 1.

BROWN, JOY: AFS 2,4; VIVA! Staff 4; Speech 4; Adv. Drama 2,3,4; Anytown Delegate 3; Thespians 3,4; Red Cross 2.

BROWN, KATHY

BROYLES, ANNE: Art Club 1; Anytown Alternate 2; Adv. Drama 4; Model UN 3,4; Student Forum 4 (Chairman); Homeroom Federation 2,3,4; Advisory Board 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Speech 3,4; AFS 2,3 (V.P.); 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Body Corresponding Sec. 4.

BRYAN, WENDY: Tennis 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.

BUCK, JIM: Football 1; AFS 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2; Varsity Football 2,4; Advisory Board 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2; Homeroom Federation 1; Badminton Intramurals 3.

BUCY, LINDA

BUMGARTNER, RICK: Radio Club 2.

BURRILL, LEANNE: Art Club 1; Model UN 3,4; Advisory Board 3,4; Girl's State Alternate 3; Student Forum 4; AFS 2,3 (Treas.) 4 (V.P.); VIVA! Staff 3,4 (Senior Editor); AASC Co-Chairman 4; Homeroom Federation 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4; Americans Abroad Candidate 4.

BUSBOOM, COLEEN

BUSCHE, GINGER: Gymnastics Team 1,2; Spirit Club 2; Basketball Team 1.

BUTLER, SARAH

CAMPBELL, CAROLYN: Spirit Club 1,2; Advisory Board 2,4; Girl's League 4 (GLISTA chairman); Literary Magazine 3.

CAMPBELL, HOLLY: French Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2; Girl's League 1; Ski Club 3.

CAMPOS, GLORIA

CAPLES, NINA: Advisory Board 2.

CARLSON, KEITH

CARPER, BERNIE

CARPER, MARGIE: Homeroom Federation 1,2; Softball Team 1.

CARROLL, ROSE ANN: Adv. Band 2,3; Advanced Choir 2,3.

CATE, PAUL: Advisory Board 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Swimming 1, (2,3,4 Varsity)



- CAZEE, DENISE: TDSU 4.
- CHAIDEZ, GORDON: Yearbook Staff 1; DECA 3; Concert Choir 3.4; Gymnastics 2.3.4.
- CHAMBERS, JOHN: Swimming 1. (2.3.4 Varsity)
- CHAUVIN, MARIE
- CHAVEZ, KAM: Pep Club 1; Advisory Board 3.4; Adv. Girl's Choir 3.4; Softball Team 2; Girl's League 1.2; Les Dansants 2 (Sec)
- CHRISTIANSON, JAN: AFS 2; Titan Service League 2; FTA 2.3.4 (Pub. Chairman) Orchestra 1.2, 3.4; National Honor Society 4.
- CHRISTENSEN, PHILIP
- CHURCH, CINDY
- CIBOROWSKI, SUSAN
- CIPARES, JAN
- CLARK, MARY: Spanish Club 1; Choir 1.2.3 (Sec. 2); Pep Club 2; Drama 3; Boojum Book 4.
- CLAYTON, SHARON: Ski Club 3; Muscular Dystrophy Club 3; Advisory Board 4.
- CLEVELAND, KAREN
- CLIFFORD, WILLIAM
- COLBORN, BETH
- COLLIER, BRIAN
- COLLINS, BILL
- COLLYER, RANDALL: Cross Country 2.3.4; Track 2.3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4; Cross Country 2nd Team All City 4.
- COOK, LAWRENCE
- COPE, WILLIAM: Industrial Ed. & Engineering Club 2.
- CORCORAN, COLINDA: Gymnastics 2; Homeroom Federation 3.
- CORCORAN, CORTNEY
- CORRON, NITA: Ski Club 2.
- COSSEL, MICHAEL
- COUCHENOUR, LINDA: FHA 2 (Sec.) 3 (Pres.); Concert Choir 3.4.
- COUSINS, WILLIAM
- CRANE, MICHAEL
- CRAVEN, WILLIAM: Spanish Club 4 (President).
- CRAWFORD, HOBART
- CURRAN, LISA
- DAHL, DAVID: Football 2.3.4; National Honor Society 3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4; Track 3.4; Intramural Basketball 3.
- DALEY, EMILY: Homeroom Federation 4.
- DAMHESEL, CARL III: Intramural Football 1.2.3.
- DANIEL, SUSANNE: Red Cross 3; Les Dansants 2.3.4 (Treas.) Pep Squad 4; Honor Society 3.4; State Solo Ensemble Festival 3.4 (Dist. 3.4) All City Choir 2;
- Adv. Choirs 2.3.4.
- DANIEL, TERRY
- DAVIS, DOUG: Homeroom Federation 1; Letterman's Club 3.4; Track 2.3.4; Cross Country 2.3.4; Freedom Runners Club 4.
- DAWSON, WILLIAM
- DAY, JEFF: Gun Club 2 (Pres.); Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Tennis, Volleyball, Soccer 4.
- DAY, NANCY A.: Homeroom Federation 1.4; Les Dansants 4; Concert Choir 3.4; Student Body Recording Sec. & AASC Sec. 4.
- DAY, NANCY M.: Girl's League 2; Choraliers 2.4; National Honor Society 3.4.
- DE MARS, CHRIS: Science Club 1; Math 1; Junior Academy of Science 1; Industrial Ed Club 2.3.4 (Pres.); Cross Country 2.3.4; Track 2.3.4; National Honor Society 3.4 (V.P.); Freedom Runners 4 (Sec.-Treas.); Advisory Board 4; Letterman's Club 4.
- DEEMING, JAMES
- DELESDERNIER, MARK
- DENKER, JOHN: Radio Club 1.2; German Club 2.3.4; Chess Club 1.2.3.4; Advisory Board 4; Orchestra 1.2.3 (All City) 4.
- DENNY, RICHARD
- DEVINE, SUELLA: Volleyball Team 2.3; Girl's League 2 (Council) 3; Red Cross 4.
- DEWEY, SUSAN
- DICKEN, VELINA: Adviosry Board 4.
- DICKERSON, TRUDY
- DIERS, DIANA
- DILLE, RALPH
- DODDS, DEAN: Gymnastics 1.
- DORTCH, DEBORAH: N.J. Academy of Science Associate Member 2.
- DORTCH, SANDY: Transfer Student
- DOUSIS, PAUL
- DRENSKE, DEBRA
- DREWES, BETTY
- DUGDALE, PAMELA: Band 1.2.3.4; National Honor Society 3.4; Orchestra 4; AFS 4; Advisory Board 4; FTA 4.
- DUNN, SUSAN
- EATON, HERRY
- EBERLE, LU ANNE
- ECKES, JAMES
- ELLIS, NANCY
- ENCINAS, JOHNNY
- ERIKSON, JANET
- ERTEL, RAYMOND: National Honor Society 3.4.
- ESTES, KEN: Band 1.2.3.4; Cadet
- Band 1; Concert Band 2.3.4; Stage Band 4 (Mgr.); Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3; Pep Club 1
- ESTES, BOB: Pep Club 1; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3.4; Environment Club 3.4; Concert Band 2.3.4; Band 2.3 (Officer) 4; Orchestra 4; Stage Band 4.
- ETTINGER, PAMM: AFS 1.2; Advisory Board 1.2.3.4; Speech 1.2.3.4; Homeroom Federation 2.3.4; Anytown 2; Tennis 1; Yearbook 3.
- EUSTICE, CAROL: Red Cross 1; Homeroom Federation 2; Junior Class Sec.; Student Body & AASC Treasurer; Advisory Board 2.3.4; Cheerleading 2.3.4 (Head) Spectra Mag. 1 (Rep.); Spirit Club 2; Girl's League 1; Concert Choir 2.3 (Libr.); 4; Adv. Girl's Ensemble 2.3.4; Sahuaro Singers 4.
- EWER, RUTH
- FARRINGTON, MARGARET
- FEE, BONNIE: Red Cross 2.3 (Leadership Del.) Pep Squad 4; Steering Committee 1; Homeroom Federation 4; National Honor Society 3.4; Class Sec. 4; Advisory Board 1.2.3.4; Model UN 3; Les Dansants 2.3.4; Girl's League 2.3 (Rec. Sec.); 4 (V.P.)
- FELDMAN, HAROLD: Orchestra 1.2.3.4; All State Orch. 2.3.4; FTA 3.4; Chess Club 2 (V.P.); 3&4 (Treas.); National Honor Society 3.4; Intramural Basketball & Softball 3.4.
- FERGUSON, JIM
- FERRER, MARC: Homeroom Federation 3; Track 1.2.3.4; Cross Country 1.2.3.4.
- FIRTH, DANA
- FISHER, ANN: Girl's League 1.2.3; Homeroom Federation 1.2.4; Advisory Board 1.2.3.4; Les Dansants 4; Adv. Drama 2; Newspaper 4; Anytown 3; Model UN 3.4 (Sec.); Speech 1.2.3 (Treas.); 4 (Pres.) AASC Group Chairman 4.
- FISHER, MARK: JV Cross Country 3; Varsity Cross Country 4.
- FITZSIMMONS, DONNA
- FORAKER, GREG: National Honor Society 4.
- FOSTER, DIANE: Thespians 4.
- FOSTER, LES: Tennis 2.3.4; Industrial Ed. Club 2 (V.P.); 3 (Pres.) 4; Letterman's Club 4; National Honor Society 3.4.
- FRAUENFELD, DEAN: Cross Country 2.
- FRENCH, DEBBIE: Softball 1; GAA 1.
- FRITZ, ROBERT
- FROST, RESA
- GAINEY, JOCK
- GARCIA, BEN
- GARRIGAN, STEPHEN: Varsity Swimming Team 1.2.3.4; State Swim Team 1.2.3.4; Cross Country 1; Letterman's Club 3.4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
- GATES, DON: Varsity Swimming 2.3.
- GAUL, DANIEL: Cross Country 2.3.4; Varsity Track 2.3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4.
- GAULT, GAIL
- GAXIOLA, LIZ
- GERALL, JUDY
- GHARIS, DAVID: Chess Club 1.2, 3.4 (Vice Pres.-Treas.)
- GILLESPIE, PAMELA
- GOLUB, RICHARD
- GONZALES, NELLIE: Photography Club 3; Softball Team 3.
- GOO, GARY
- GOODHART, JAY: Track 2; Wrestling 2; Speech 3.4; Thespians 3.4 (Pres.); Intramural Sports 3.4; Student Forum 4.
- GRAHAM, MARK
- GRAY, SHERRY: FHA 1.2; Newspaper 2 (Co-Editor) 2.
- GREGORY, ANN
- GREITE, CAROL
- GRESZLER, GREG
- GUSTAFSON, MIKE: Basketball 2.3.4.
- GUSTILO, KATHI: Pep Club 1; Les Dansants 2; Girl's League 1.2; Photo Pub. 4; Adv. Girl's Choir 4; Advisory Board 4; Sahuaro Steering Committee 4.
- HADLEY, DALE: Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 4; Student Council 1; Swim Team, Varsity 3.
- HALFMAN, GERALD: Letterman's Club 2.3.4 (V.P.); Track 1.2.3 (Stotan) 4; Cross Country 1.2.3 & 4 (Capt.) All City Team 3.4 (Capt.) All State Team 4.
- HALL, JAMES
- HANSEN, CARL: Homeroom Federation 2; Band 2.3.4; Advisory Board 2; German Club 3.4; National Honor Society 3.4; Track 2; Football 2.
- HANSHAW, MARK: Band 1; Advisory Board 3.4; Basketball 1.2.4; Track 2.3.4; National Honor Society 3.4; Varsity Football 2.3.4.
- HANSON, BARBARA
- HARIO, JOHN
- HARRINGTON, PETER
- HARRIS, BRIAN: Advisory Board 4.
- HARRIS, DAVE
- HARRIS, DEBRA: GAA 1; Advisory Board 1.3.4; National Honor Society 3.4; Homeroom Federation 3; Girl's State 3; FHA 2 (Pres.) 3 (V.P.); Girl's League 3.
- HARRIS, ELLEN-BETH
- HARRISON, KEITH
- HARTMAN, MARK

HAUGH, AILEEN: Art Club 1; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Advisory Board 3; Model UN 3,4; Speech 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; AFS 2,3; VIVA! Staff 2,3 (Faculty Editor); AASC Co-Chairman 4; Girl's State Alternate 3.

HAWKINS, ELAINE

HAZIM, JEFFERY

HEIM, DOROTHY

HENRY, JO: National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Speech 2; Drama Club 3; Chess Club 3; FTA 4; Color Guard 1,2.

HIGGINS, DEBRA

HILL, PAT

HINWOOD, MARY: Pep Club 2,3 (V.P.); Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 3,4; FHA 3,4 (Pres.); National Honor Society 3,4 (Treas.); Advisory Board 4.

HITCHINER, DOUG: Letterman's Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4.

HOEFLINGER, RICHARD

HOFFMAN, ALAN

HOKE, LEE

HOLBERT, DONALD

HOLLAND, CYNDI: Pep Club 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Softball Team 1,2 (Captain).

HOLLAND, JIM

HOLLAND, WAYNETTE: Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Homeroom Federation 4; Advisory Board 4.

HOLLINGSWORTH, DEBRA

HOLLMAN, RICHARD

HOLMES, LINDA

HORE, LEE

HORNER, DONNA: Red Cross 1,2,3 (Sec.), 4 (V.P.); Advisory Board 2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2,3,4; Art Club 2; AFS 2; Softball 2; Girl's League 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class V.P.; Choraliers 4.

HOSLEY, DIANA

HOUGHTON, JULIE

HOXIE, HOLLY: Advisory Board 2,3,4; Ski Club 2 (Sec.).

ICKES, PAULA

INGHAM, RAENA: Les Dansants 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4.

ITOW, LAURIE: Homeroom Federation 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Choraliers 3; Concert Choir 4; Kiwanis Freedom Leadership Award 1; Newspaper 4 (Feature Editor).

JACKSON, CHARLES

JACKSON, DEBI: Adv. Drama 2; Speech 3; Homeroom Federation 3,4.

JACKSON, JAMES

JACKSON, MARY

JACKSON,

Adv. Board 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Les Dansants 4; Girl's League 2,3 (Class Rep.); 4 (Pres. & V.P. of Tucson) GLISTA 4 (head).

JACOBS, DAVID

JACOBS, JOY: Track 3,4; Softball 3,4; Pep Squad 4; Advisory Board GAA 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Intramural Sports 1,2.

JACOBSON, BRUCE

JARVIS, BRUCE

JENKINS, LAURA: Homeroom Federation 2; FHA 2; Ski Club 2,3; Girls League 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

JENSEN, MARY: Les Dansants 3,4 (sec.); FHA 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4 (sec.); Art Club 3; Red Cross 3; GAA 1.

JIANOPOULOS, JOHN

JIRSCHLE, DAVID: Varsity Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (treas.); Advisory Board 4.

JIRSCHLE, DEBORAH

JOACHIM, ARTHUR

JOBE, BARBARA

JOHNSON, CARL

JOHNSON, ROBERTA

JOLLY, DIANA

JONES, ALAN: Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2.

JONES, PAM: Anytown 3; Girls League 3,4 (council); Homeroom Federation 4; Les Dansants 4; Advisory Board 4.

JORDAN, COLLEEN: Band 1,2,3,4.

JORDAN, Nanci

JORGENSEN, KAREN: Tennis 1; Homeroom Federation 4; Advisory Board 4.

JORIS, ALINE: Muscular Dystrophy Club 3 (V.P.); Horse Club 4; Newspaper 4.

KALINS, JACK

KASTIGAR, CECILIA

KEEHR, KARYN: National Honor Society 2,3,4; Les Dansants 3; Advisory Board 4; Speech Squad 3,4; GAA 2; Thespians 2,4.

KELLY, JOE

KELLY, KEVIN: Football (trainer 1,2,3,4); Basketball (trainer 1,2,3); Track (trainer 1,2,3); Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Horse Breeders Assoc. 4 (Pres.).

KELLY, MARK: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Soccer 3.

KELTON, JAMES

KERN, JOHN

KEWIN, NANCY: Ski Club 1; Girls League 1; FTA 2,3 (Pres.); Advisory Board 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Orchestra 3,4; Pep Squad 4.

KILE, CANDACE

KILLEBREW, BOB: Tennis 1; Soccer 2; Volleyball 2; Track 2; Intramural Volleyball 4.

KIMPTON, SHIRLEY: Chorus 1; DECA 3,4 (sec.).

KINKAID, JOHN: DECA 3 (sec.), 4.

KITTINGER, JOSEPH: Student Council 1,2,3 (Class Pres.); German Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4 (Pres.); Yearbook 1; Ski Club 4; Russian Club 2; Advisory Board 4; Model UN 4.

KLUMP, LANCE: National Honor Society 3,4.

KNAPP, KENNETH: Basketball 1; Football 2

KNUTSON, PAUL

KONRATH, SUSAN: Pep Squad 2; Les Dansants 3,4.

KORNMAN, STEVEN: Homeroom Federation 3,4; Advisory Board 2,3,4.

KRAMER, SANDI

KREVER, LAURIE

KRING, TERENA

KROHA, ELIZABETH: Model UN 1,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4 (editor); National Honor Society 3,4; Advisory Board 4; Student Council 2; Archery Club 2; Volleyball 3; AASC (chairman) 4.

KURIMSKY, JANET

LACAGNINA, JOHN: Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Speech 2; Environmental Action Club 3; Advisory Board 1; Homeroom Federation 1,2.

LAPPITT, MARC: DECA 3,4 (Pres.).

LARRABEE, VICKIE

LATHAM, DEBORAH: Pep Squad 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Les Dansants 2,3 (pub.), 4 (Pres.); Advisory Board 3; Homeroom Federation 3; Yearbook 1,2 (editor); Orchestra 1.

LAX, FAITH: Student Council 1,2,3; Advisory Board 4; Pep Squad 2,3; Girls League 4 (council); GLISTA 4; French Club 2,3 (Pres); Ski Club 1.

LEDBETTER, CECILY: Yearbook 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 1; Human Relations Committee 3; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3,4; Intramural Activities 3; Spanish Club 1.

LEWIS, JENNIFER: Homeroom Federation 4; Red Cross 2.

LEWIS, MICHAEL

LEWIS, SCOTT: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Golf 2; Wrestling 1,2; Freedom Runners 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Advisory Board 2,3; Yearbook 4.

LEYA, NANCY: Latin Club 1,2; German Club 2,3; FTA 3,4 (V.P.); National Honor Society 3,4; Library Club 1.

LEYLAND, JACQUELINE

LIENHART, WENDY



LILLEY, CAROLYN: Girls League 1; Chorus 3.	MC GINLEY, TIMOTHY: Soccer 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.	Book 4; National Honor Society 3,4.	PODWOLSKY, GREGG
LINDSAY, RONALD: Folk Club 1; Judo Club 1.	MC GREGOR, BONNIE: AFS 1; Advisory Board 2; Homeroom Federation 1,2; Gymnastics 4; Latin Club 3.	NE SMITH, EDWARD	POOLE, DEBRA: Music Club 4; DECA 4 (sec.); Chorus 4.
LISEC, DEIRDRE	MC LANE, MOLLIE: Girls League 1, 2; FHA 3.	NEWTON, CATHERINE	PORTER, MICHEAL
LOCKE, ANN: Pep Squad 2,3; Student Council 3 (sec.).	MC PHERSON, COLLETTE: Girls League 1,2,3; Advisory Board 3,4; Softball 1,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Literary Magazine 1.	NEWTON, CHRISTINE	PRESTON, KRISTINE
LOCKE, DAVID	MEREDITH, SUSAN	NICKERSON, VICTOR	PRICE, GEORGE: Band 1,2,3; Model U.N. 4.
LONG, GARY: Track 2; Homeroom Federation 4.	MERRILL, JACKIE: Girls Glee Club 1; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 2; Choralliers 3,4 (sec-librar.); FHA 2 (rep.).	NINK, CARL	QUEEN, JOHN: Wrestling 2.
LONG, KIMBERLY	MERTENS, DWIGHT	NORTON, TIMOTHY	RANKIN, APRIL: Choir 1; Choir Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Advisory Board 4; AASC 4 (chairman); Red Cross 3; Homeroom Federation 4; Les Dansants 4.
LOPEZ, STEVE: Football 1; Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1; Lettermens Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; AFS 1; Boys State 3; Advisory Board 1,2,4.	METCALF, DEAN: Gymnastics 2,3.	OGLEY, DEBBIE	RATH, ROY: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3 (Co-Capt. & Stotan Award); 4; Industrial Ed. Club 3; Lettermens Club 2,3,4.
LORING, ELIZABETH: Volleyball 1,3.	MICHAELS, ANN: Homeroom Federation 3; Spirit Club 3; Girls League 2; Varsity Badminton 2; Girls Track 3.	OHMART, MARIBETH	RATHBUN, DENISE
LOVE, DE WALT	MILLER, DEBORAH: Tennis 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 2.	OLMSTEAD, SCOTT	RATTRAY, STEVE
LUDWIG, RAYMOND	MILLER, ELIZABETH: Pep Squad 1.	OLVEY, JOHN: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 1,3; Lettermens Club 2,3,4; Photo Pub. 3.	REED, JAMES: Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
LUNDBERG, JOHN	MILLS, ELIZABETH	OSBORNE, JOE: Wrestling 2.	REESOR, NANETTE
LYMAN, PAUL	MINELLA, DONNA: Girls League 1; Choralliers 2,3; Concert Choir 4.	OWENS, BARRY	REIMER, TROY
LYNCH, ELIZABETH: Les Dansants 2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Advisory Board 2,4.	MITCHELL, CHARLES	PADDOCK, JAN	REITER, LAWRENCE: Russian Club 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2; Homeroom Federation 2; Concert Choir 2,3 (treas.); 4 (Pres.); Sahuaro Singers 3 (treas.); 4 (Pres.); District Solo & Ensemble Festival 3,4; All-City Honor Choir 2.
LYONS, DAVID	MOELLER, GARY	PALUSKA, LEO	RETTINGER, JOHN
MACEYKO, MIKE: Football 4; National Honor Society 3,4.	MONGNO, STEVEN	PARKER, CYNTHIA: AFS 1,2; Tennis 1; French Club 2; Pep Squad 4; Advisory Board 4.	REYNOLDS, NONIE: Student Council Vice-President 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2,3.
MACH, ELIZABETH: Advisory Board 4.	MONIER, BETH: Red Cross 1,2; AFS 2; FHA 2 (VP); 3 (Hist.); Advisory Board 2,3; Choralliers 3 (Pres.); Concert Choir 4; Sahuaro Singers 4.	PARKER, DREW	RICE, DIANE: FHA 2.
MAGNESS, CHARLES	MOORE, DAN: Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Football 4.	PARKS, LARRE: Football 1,2; Baseball 1.	RICE, FRANCIE
MAHONEY, MAXINE: GRA 1,2; El Cees 1,2; Drama Club 2.	MOORE, KATHRYN: Track (Mgr. 3,4); Cross Country 4 (Mgr.); National Honor Society 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; District Solo & Ensemble Festival 3.	PASCOE, WILLIAM: Football 1; Sahuaro Singers 4 (treas.); Concert Choir 3,4 (treas.); SAST 3; District Solo & Ensemble Festival 4; State Solo & Ensemble Festival 4; Mens Ensemble 3,4; Mine Magazine Staff 2; Intramural Sports 3.	RICHARDS, BRIAN: Track 3; Baseball 4.
MARK, DOUGLAS	MOORE, LINDA	PATTENGAL, VALERIE	RITTER, DOUGLAS: Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Varsity Swimming 2,3; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3,4; AFS 2 (VP); 3; Advisory Board 2,3,4; AASC (chairman); Spirit Club 2.
MARSHALL, BRADLEY	MOORE, PATRICIA: FHA 1; FTA 1,2,3; Girls League 1; Advisory Board 2,3; Pep Squad 3,4; Band 1,2; Girls State 3.	PATTERSON, DIANNE	ROBERSON, JERRIE
MARSHALL, JANICE: Pep Squad 4; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2; Speech 4; Yearbook 2,3 (copy editor); Homeroom Federation 1,2,3.	MORRIS, NANCY: Volleyball 1,2,3 (Capt.); 4; Homeroom Federation 3,4; Badminton 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4.	PATTERSON, JAN: FTA 1,2,3 (VP); 4 (Pres.); National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 4.	ROCHE, THOMAS
MARTIN, DEBORA: Advisory Board 1; Gymnastics 4.	MORRIS, PAMELA: Ski Club 2; Girls League 3,4.	PATZE, CAROL	RODRIGUEZ, PATRICIA: Speech 2,3,4; Associated Speech Students 2,3,4 (sec.).
MARTIN, JAMES: Football 2; Soccer 3.	MOSER, THOMAS: Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.	PAYNE, DAVID: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermens Club 2,3,4; Environmental Action Club 3.	ROSEN, TOBIN: National Honor Society 3,4; Red cross 4; Advisory Board 4.
MARTIN, PETER	MOYER, JOHN	PETERS, PAULA: Tennis 2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 4; Latin Club 3.	RUDIGIER, LYNN: Gymnastics 1; FTA 1; Pep Club 1.
MAULER, DEBORAH	MUNIZ, ALBERT	PETERS, SALLY: Choir 2,3; FHA 2; Advisory Board 4.	RUE, THOMAS
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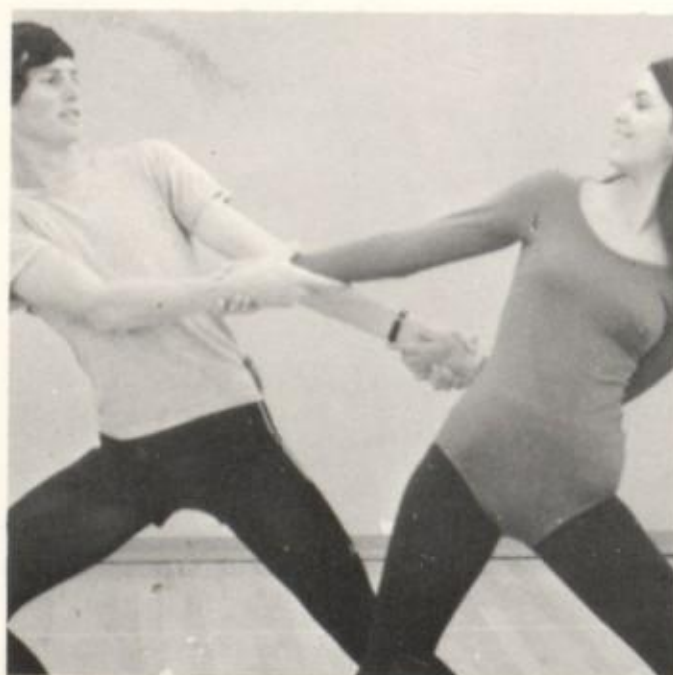
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have been determined to be...
What's left to run from?
We now must stand and face them.

Yesterday we drank and dared
Today we thirst and care
Tomorrow, we, the youth will buy,
the rounds to echo success
and then we'll throw our glasses at
the faded writings on the wall
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